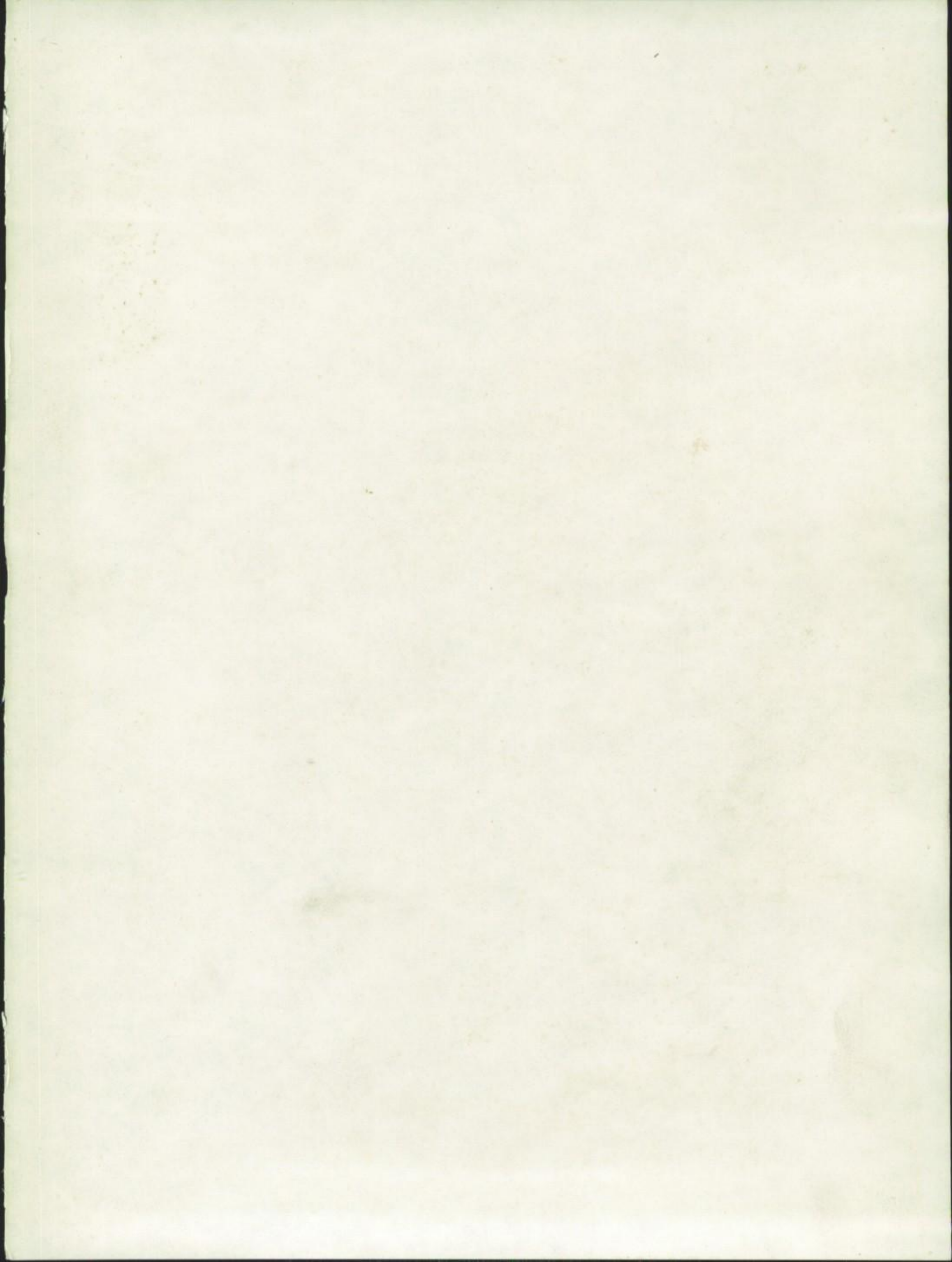
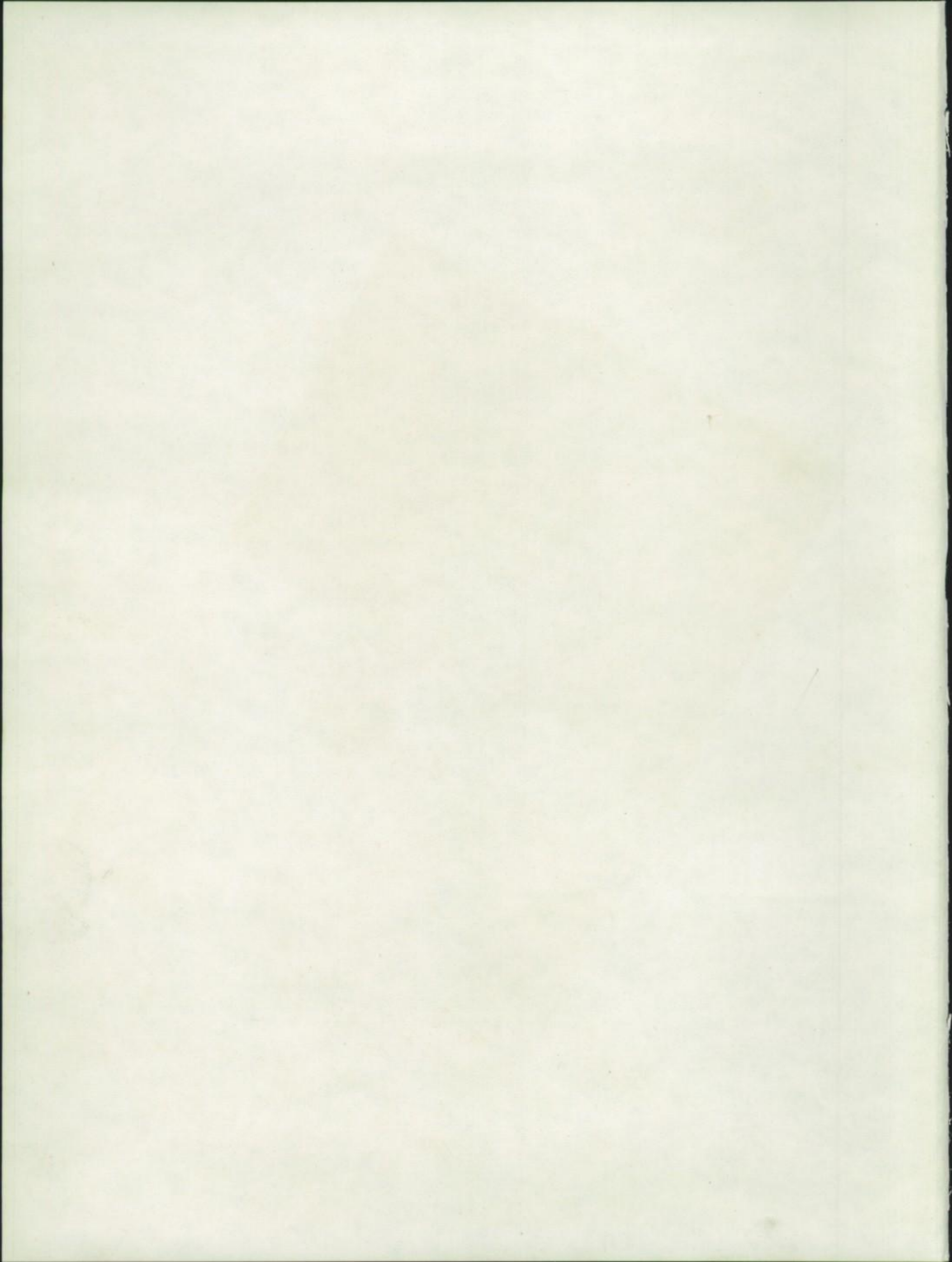




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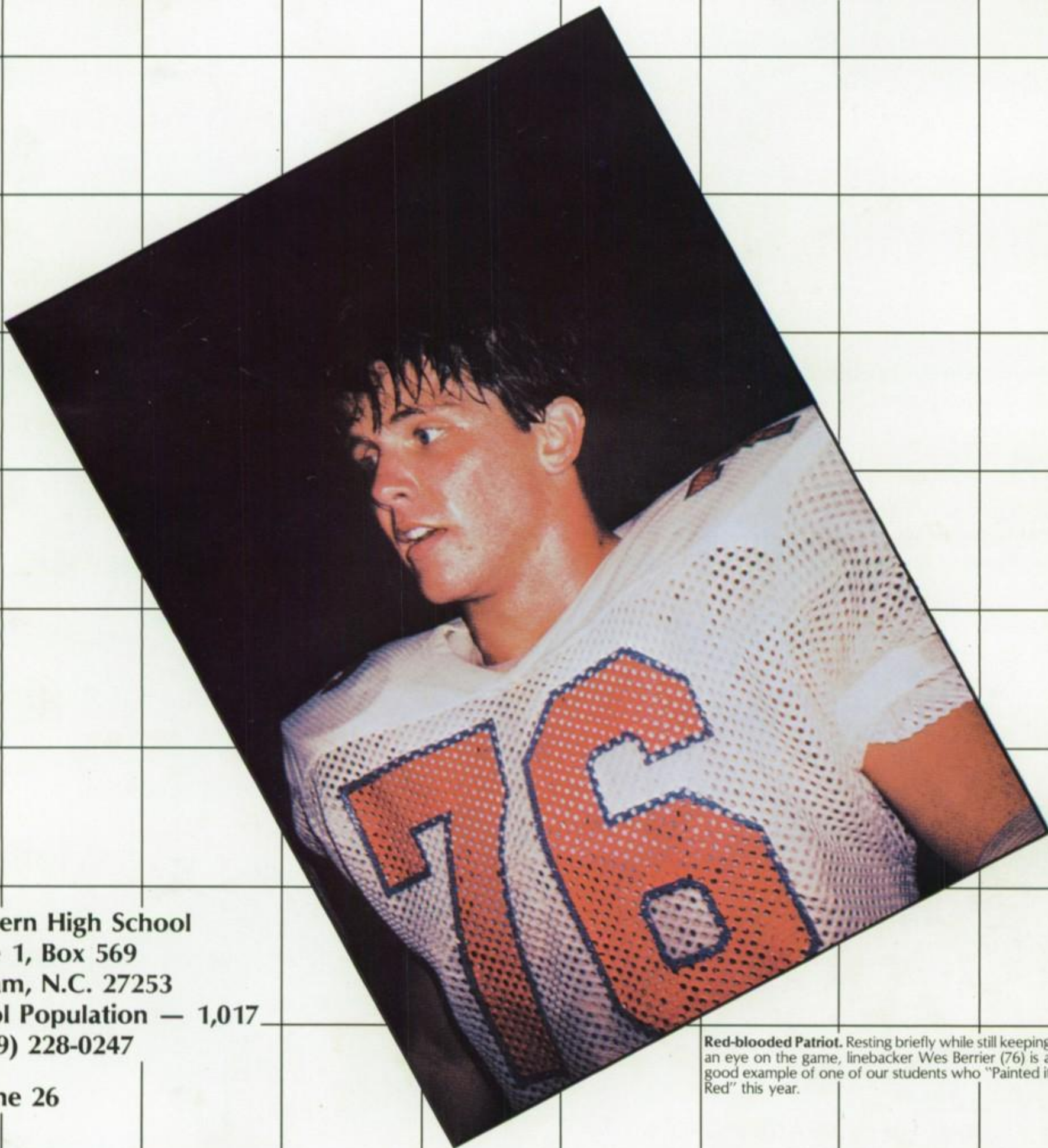






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Red-blooded Patriot. Resting briefly while still keeping an eye on the game, linebacker Wes Berrier (76) is a good example of one of our students who "Painted it Red" this year.

Southerner 1986



No pushing. Lisa Sharpe and Ashley Jones stop at Lisa's pool to chat about the summer's happenings.

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Friends in time of need. Tara Baugess is grateful for the supporting arms of Mr. Tom Blevins and Cliff Price after spraining her ankle at a cross country meet.

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Tailored tips. Angie Jones, the assistant manager of Cheap Joe's, discusses dressing tips with David Murray, the best-dressed guy in the senior class.

Second Childhood

"Seniors aren't supposed to act like first graders!"

"You're graduating from high school, not from elementary school!"

These comments were typical of a few frustrated teachers who grew tired of antics from restless seniors. It seemed that in their last year of high school, after finishing the heaviest load of courses, most students were ready to goof off. Although many tough decisions lay ahead, school was no longer "serious business."

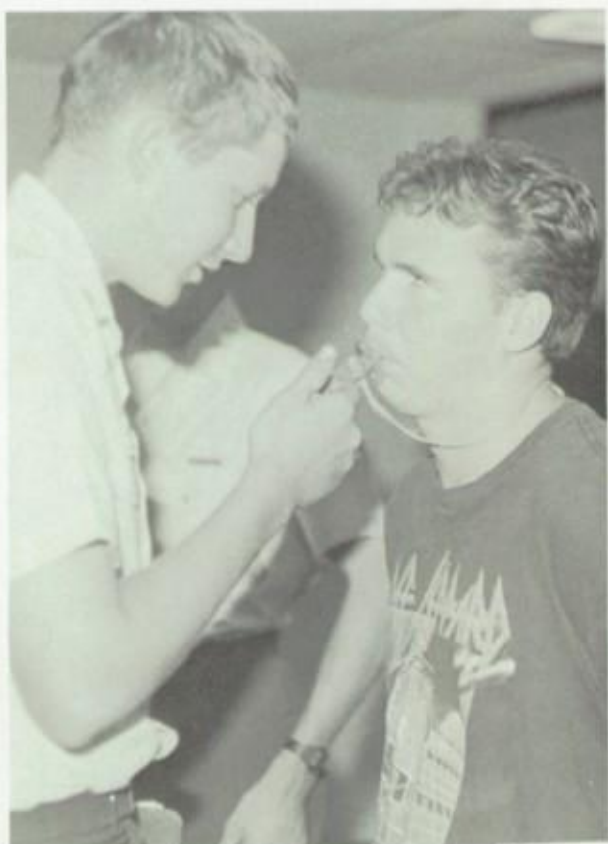
The class of '86 was a fun-loving class that worked hard to prove its identity. In fact, it seemed that some seniors reverted to their second childhood. It wasn't an unusual sight to see Branson Kimball carrying Ron McDaries piggyback down the hall or

to see a whole class in hysterics over James Elliott's and Kaye Foust's jokes.

Many took advantage of their seniority by skipping classes to cut up in the hall. Even the more serious students, such as Tina Braxton, decided they could afford to slack up a bit. On Halloween, Dianne Dodson and Gary Sessoms began their trick-or-treating early and came to school dressed in costumes proving they had the fun-loving spirit.

Just as every senior class has, the class of '86 went through a lot in the four years. Throughout good times and bad, hard work and many other factors, the senior year is a time of relief, freedom, and (sorry teachers) fun!

Trick or treat. Garry Sessoms freaked out on "Count Dracula," a special treat shown by Mrs. Sharron Butler on Halloween. He was one of the few who came to school dressed up for Halloween.



Please don't take my pacifier... Like Linus looking for his blanket, Lenny Wardwell just wouldn't look complete without his pacifier. Burke Robertson would put up with no childishness in ROTC inspection.

Up, Up, and Away. Senior Ron McDaries is ready to fly the friendly skies looking like a little kid complete with lollipop and balloons. Ron may look like a little child by day, but at night he was Southern's best kicker.



Perfect players. During a football pep rally, band students Susan Gumm and Andrea Burcham review their music together. The band provided pep music and spirit at these rallies.

People

A Perfect Paint Job

Who were the painters? Who made the difference in a colorful or colorless year? The people, of course! We were a diverse group of artists with many different styles and techniques, but we all had a common goal or theme. That theme was that we were extraordinary, we were winners, and we were going to show off our colors by "Painting it Red!"

"Painting it Red" with the best were Beverly Lloyd, Larry Holderfield, and Coach David Vaughn. Beverly Lloyd was recognized after making the

highest score in the North Carolina Honors' Chorus. Larry Holderfield was honored to be a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. And, our football coach, David Vaughn, received the title of Mid-State Coach of the year.

Whether it was an extraordinary few, or just the typical red-blooded Patriot, our people were special. We had the red spirit, and we had the color because although the styles and methods varied, we had the right kind of people who succeeded in "Painting it Red!"



Men at work. Todd Dean and Richie Neese concentrate on fixing a table in the library. These were two of the many students who could be called on for repair work.

Make a wish. Before he takes the pledge of the National Honor Society, Steve Gardner is assisted by earlier member Ellen McBane. Steve was later elected president of this group.





"I'm talking to you!" Coach Tommy Spoon instructs one of the members of his girls' softball team. These Lady Pats were five year winners of the Mid-State championship.

Ronald McDonald? No, it's Junior Bobby Steele working at McDonald's in Graham. Many students found fast-food places ideal for part-time jobs.





Disastrous earthquakes, volcanoes, hurricanes, and space tragedies made this

A Catastrophic Time

Earthquakes, volcanoes, hurricanes, snowstorms, and space tragedies. The natural disasters played havoc and ruination worldwide. Even in the face of disaster, however, stories of miracles headlined the news.

While everyone was sitting at home watching the A-Team, new state laws went into effect. On October 1 the seatbelt law and porno law became effective. The seatbelt law required people to buckle-up when they got into an automobile. The porno law prohibited the sale of porno films and some magazines. On Saturday, November 16 Hurricane Kate destroyed part of the North Carolina coastal line.

Finally people were getting help for the starving people and the farmers of America. Bob Geldof formed Live Aid. The money went to buy food for the starving people of Africa. Willie Nelson assembled a group of musicians and formed Farm Aid to raise money to help the farmers of America.

The nation and the world were devastated during the fall of 1985 and the winter of 1986. Twenty thousand people were killed in the Mexican earthquake. Thousands of

people were killed in Columbia's volcano. Closer to home, astronauts were killed when the Challenger exploded on January 28. Flags were flown at half mast for a week to mark the deaths of a North Carolina native, Michael Smith; Ron McNair, an A&T graduate; Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire teacher; and four other Americans.

Death is the leveler of all mankind. We learned that all too well when on October 2, Rodney Lowe, a JV football player, died after a five-day illness. The star of "The King and I" Yul Brynner died at the age of 65. Orson Welles, actor of many films, died as well as Rock Hudson, a victim of AIDS.

This has been a strange year for weather. On December 20, 1985 the first snow of the season appeared. Other winter days seemed almost like spring.

Even in the face of disaster there were miracles. Who would have expected a newborn Mexican baby to survive the earthquake rubble for eight days? Who would have imagined \$84 million dollars being raised for the Africans? All of this and more showed the true nature of America, not the one Libya's Khadafy portrayed.

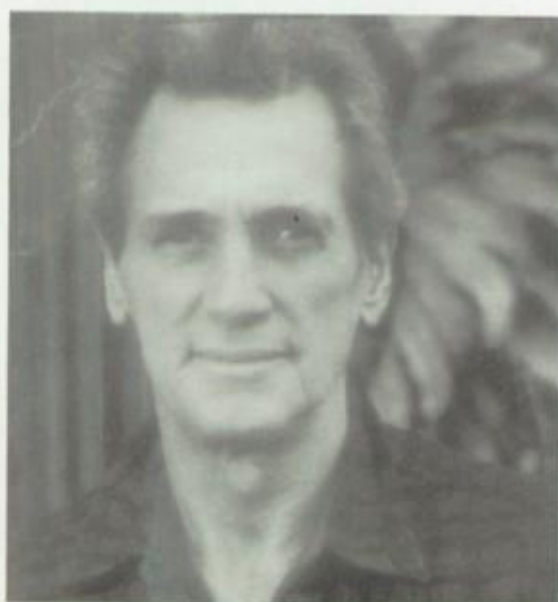


Will someone give her a hand? Brandie Berry, hurrying with her books, doesn't realize the ground is slippery. Students couldn't wait to get home to play in the snow.

Whew, I almost signed up for that. Mr. G. A. Mason explains to his current events class what went wrong with the space shuttle. Among the members of the crew was a civilian teacher.

Pardon me, I have an important parcel. Stacie LaRae Stewart gets ready to put her finalized Christmas list in Santa's mailbox. The very word Christmas could send a chill down the spines of anticipating children.

In honor of the space shuttle crew. The flags were flown at half mast for a week to mark the deaths of the space shuttle astronauts. Students also paid their respects by driving to school with their lights on.



Who will be next? A feeling of hysteria came after Rock Hudson's heavily publicized tragic death. The actor died of a new incurable disease known as AIDS.

Hard time USA. This Iowa farmer is so characteristic of American farmers who have lost practically everything. Trade deficits, skyrocketing interest rates, and lack of concern by the government forced many farmers out of business.





Singing for a basketball game . . . as the last strains of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" echoed through the auditorium, students laughed and clapped and laughed some more. Ms. Nettie Williams then announced that Brian Wall and Jeff Scarlett had sung enough for their very own basketball ticket to an Elon College game.

Fa la la la la . . . la la la la. Singing Christmas carols with Christmas joy, members of Belles 'n Sons could be found almost everywhere during the week before Christmas, including the White Christmas assembly.



"I broke my bat on Johnny's head! Singing about the mischief they got into during the year, seniors Brandie Berry, Tripp Edwards, and Kevin Carter explain why they're getting nuttin' for Christmas. Members of the Belles 'n Sons and the chorus try to keep a straight face in the background.

With everyone filled with holiday cheer and Santa's delivering cute gifts, we were getting

Into The Spirit

Have yourself a merry little Christmas" . . . greeting like that and many more could be heard through the halls the week before Christmas vacation. Students were getting into the Christmas spirit.

"Let your heart be light" . . . and your mood be happy. Everyone was passing presents and smiles. On Sunday, December 15, 1985, the annual White Christmas program was held. The band played many of the old familiar carols and a few new ones too. Members of Belles 'n Sons filed into the auditorium singing and then went up on the stage to be joined by the entire chorus. Red and white poinsettias were placed along the edge of the stage in honor and in memory of loved ones.

On December 17, the White Christmas program was held for the school. Mrs. Nancy Wilkinson's drama class presented the

play "That's What I Want For Christmas." Seniors Lese Pearce, Julie Matthews, Lynn Lee White, Kaye Foust, Brandie Berry, Tripp Edwards, and Kevin Carter sang their rendition of "Nuttin' for Christmas" in little kids' voices and little kids' clothes. Then Student Council acted out "The Night Before Christmas" with Tripp Edwards and Beverly Lloyd as Mama and Papa in kerchief and cap. Coach Chris Smith and senior Mike Bivins played Santa Claus' opening their packs. At lunch students could get their picture made with these two Santas for a dollar.

All in all, the week before Christmas, the halls were decked, Secret Santas were delivering cute and sometimes presumptuous gifts, and everyone was filled with holiday cheer. The last sounds heard through the halls before 1986 were Merry Christmas . . . Merry Christmas . . . Merry Christmas . . . to . . . you!

Rudolph the Wooden Reindeer? Rodney Carter stands beside a reindeer he made for a Family Life Christmas project.



That's What I Want for Christmas. Anna Herring, Lenora White, Merry Davis, and Billy Ferguson all tell their hearts' desire in *That's What I Want for Christmas*. Mrs. Nancy Wilkinson's Drama Class performed this play at the White Christmas assembly.

And I want a . . . and a . . . Stephanie Way and Gail Crutchfield tell Santa Claus, Coach Chris Smith, all they want for Christmas. It looks like Santa will have his hands full till next Christmas.





Eleven girls competed for the title of Miss Southern but Traci Hogan knew best how to

'Jump, Shout and Boogie'

On Wednesday, November 20, the eleven Miss Southern contestants and judges, Mrs. Brenda Macon, Mrs. Sondra Aheron, and Mrs.

Patsy M. Drew, along with various guests, were given a luncheon sponsored by Student Council and prepared by Mrs. Patricia Harrison's advanced food and nutrition class. This event gave the judges a chance to talk with the girls and get acquainted.

The pageant was held on Saturday, November 23, and when the day finally arrived, everyone was ready. Tripp Edwards and Kim Pendergraph as Master and Mistress of Ceremonies were even ready with their handful of jokes for the crowd.

The talent ranged from Traci Hogan's tap dance to "Jump, Shout, Boogie" to Lynn Lee's singing Whitney Houston's "You Give Good Love." There was a display of oil paintings by Joan Hadley to show her artistic talent.

After the talent competition was over and the girls had been presented in their evening gowns, the judges retired to make the decision on the five semi-finalists. During this time the audience was entertained with special music by Philip McAdoo, Michael Mebane, Ann Webster, and Ken Chester. Our Homecoming Queen, Kim

Pendergraph also performed an entertainment along with the Jazz Ensemble directed by Ms. Kathy Weir and the Men's Ensemble directed by Mrs. Joyce VanNostrand.

Following the naming of the semi-finalists each girl was asked a different question, such as "If you could spend a day in someone else's shoes, who would it be and why?" After the girls' answers, the judges retired again to make their final decision.

The judges returned and Ms. Nettie Williams presented a trophy to Teresa Keck, who was named Miss Southern Alamance Miss School Spirit for raising \$179 in patrons and donations. Tripp and Kim then announced the winners of Most Talented Non-Semi-Finalist, Lynn Lee White and Miss Congeniality, Angie Swepson. With the audience on the edge of their seats, the finalists' names were called out in order: fourth runner-up, Cathy Hadley; third runner-up, Teresa Keck, and second runner-up, Wendy Wilson. Waiting nervously at center stage were Traci Hogan and Angie Swepson. After runner-up Angie was named, an astonished yet happy Traci Hogan stepped forward to be crowned by Kathi Self, our 1984-85 Miss Southern. Following her crowning Traci said that it was the biggest surprise of her life.



Having a talk with Andy, Teresa Keck, third runner-up, does a ventriloquist act and piano solo, "Somewhere over the Rainbow."

Smart and sassy. Brandie Berry and Joan Hadley pose for a quick picture while waiting to go on for suit competition.

Full of jokes, Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, Tripp Edwards and Kim Pendergraph, prepare for an evening of fun.

The Lucky Five. Angie Swepson, Cathy Hadley, Wendy Wilson, Teresa Keck, and Traci Hogan were just named as the five semi-finalists.

Dressed to impress. Contestant Number 6, Lynn Lee, poses for a shot during the pageant. She later received the most talented non-finalist award.



That special moment. Having just been crowned Miss Southern 1985-86, Traci Hogan begins to take her regal walk.

Continental Cuisine? Enjoying a hearty and tasty lunch prepared by Mrs. Patricia Harrison's Advanced Food and Nutrition Class, members of the faculty and the eleven contestants enjoy the luncheon given in order for them to get acquainted with the judges.





The crowning glory. Kim Pendergraph is all smiles as Becky Foster, Homecoming Queen '84-'85 crowns her. Chris Sawyer, Kim's escort, adjusts his tie while Mr. Gordon Isley watched the ceremony.

Touchdown! Halfback Terry Worth runs 72 yards for the first touchdown in the Homecoming game. Worth (11) ran a total of 225 yards and made 3 touchdowns for a final 37-13 score against Graham.



Lettered pair! Dawn Siler and Mark Foust represent the Monogram Club at Homecoming. Monogram Club members consisted of students who have lettered in a sport.



Pretty maids all in a row and their escorts of course. Homecoming Court: Angie Swepson escorted by Jeff Staley, Kim Slade escorted by Kevin May, 1985-86 Homecoming Queen Kim Pendergraph escorted by Chris Sawyer, Maid of Honor Cathy Hadley escorted by Greg Greeson, Toleda Ellison escorted by Darin Ratliff.

It was above and beyond anything usual. Students loved every minute of it, hour by hour . . .

Minute . . . By Minute

Homecoming night '85 was not only up to our usual standards, it was above and beyond anything 'usual'. Students were still psyched up from the Homecoming parade the day before, and the dress days that whole week. The forecasted rain that had been expected all week never showed until after the game leaving the night perfect, if a little chilly, for the festivities.

The game was close and with a half-time score of 14-7, with the Patriots ahead, the half-time presentation began. Club sponsors were first on the field and were all dressed to kill. Christie Callahan in glittering gold and black and Robert Enoch in a white dinner jacket with black pants and a peacock blue cummerbund and tie were perfect examples of the elegant clothes worn at Homecoming. Class attendants were next, dressed in everything from classic suits to Deanne Degraffenreidte in a floor length

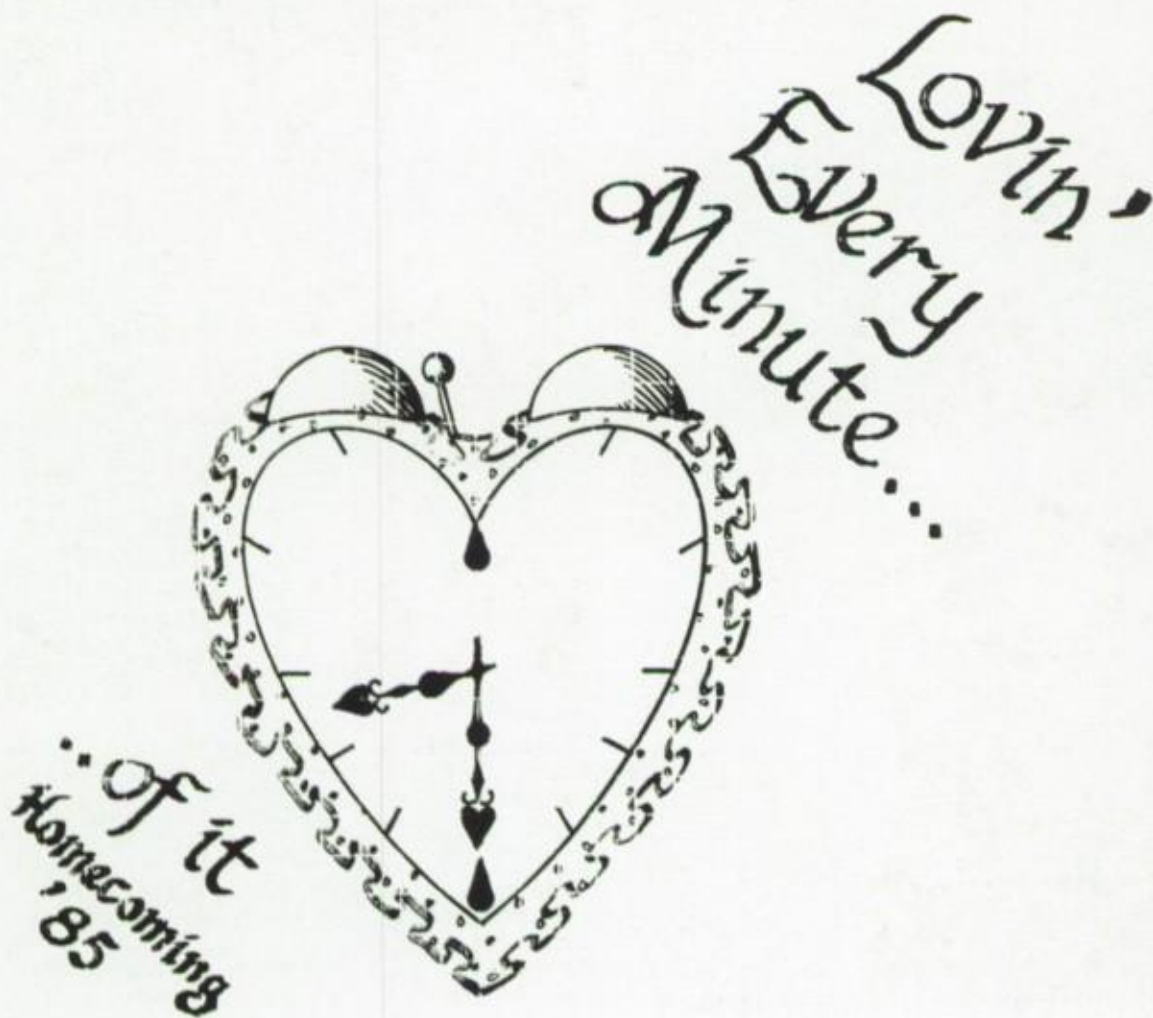
fitted formal with a train. Then came the Homecoming Queen nominees with each girl in ruffled or sequined formals. The Homecoming court was announced and included Toleda Ellison, Kim Slade, and Angie Swepson. Kathy Hadley was pronounced Maid of Honor, and then Kim Pendergraph was crowned the 1985-86 Homecoming Queen by the 1984-85 Queen Miss Becky Foster.

The game ended with a final score of 37-13, keeping all students in a party mood. Students then went to the gym, turned in their shoes, and danced till midnight to the D.J.'ing of Python.

Homecoming night couldn't be summed up in so many words. It was, though, as varsity football player Troy Evans put it, "an exciting and fascinating event." Yet it was beyond that; it was the best ever. Everyone was "Lovin' Every Minute of It."

Dressed to kill. Maid of Honor Kathy Hadley smiles at her escort Greg Greeson. Kathy and Greg made a beautiful pair Homecoming night.

Hi, Mom! The crowd at Homecoming was estimated to be around 6,000 people. Scotty Mayton, Paige Brooks, Connie Payne, and Ronnie Andrews are a few of the lucky ones who got their picture taken at the Homecoming game against Graham.



Hi, Mom, look no cavities. J.V. football players Keith Leary, David Darnell, Lee Andrew, and Chad Kester are walking in the Homecoming parade, not posing for a Crest commercial. The J.V.'s played Graham that night at Graham.

Chef Totten. Tim Totten, apron and all, represents foods on the FHA float.



As a wise old philosopher once said, "Out of chaos comes order" and a perfect order is what Southern had at

Homecoming '85

Homecoming. Truly a statement by itself, but as any student could have told you, this was no ordinary Homecoming. This was Southern's Homecoming 1985.

A mad scramble to nominate the Homecoming court put the senior class behind in deciding on their class representatives. All came out well though with five of the class of 1986's finest girls in the running.

Spirit Week had everyone going from punk rock, like sophomore Christy Scott, who had on a garbage bag and a fluorescent pink wig, to dress to impress that had everyone in their Sunday go-to-meeting clothes.

The day for the parade dawned gray and hazy. Everyone kept checking for rain, but it never arrived. The parade went smoothly until the junior class float turned out of Southern Middle's drive. The wind caught the back of their float and pulled it apart. That didn't stop their fun though; they went through the rest of the parade chanting . . . F - E - L - L . . . our float fell!

Yet, as an old philosopher once said, "Out of chaos comes order" and that is exactly what Mrs. Janette Loy, Mrs. Nancy

Wilkinson, Ms. Nettie Williams, and Mr. Gordon Isley did. Order!! Mr. Isley kept reminding everyone that they only had fifteen minutes for the whole thing, so on the second try everyone had it down pat.

Thursday night the second annual Homecoming program was presented by Southern's Fine Arts Department. The Jazz Ensemble started the show and had a special segment. To the music of "Moonlight Serenade," all high school graduates were asked to come up front and dance. The varsity football players kindly supplied themselves as partners for those women who didn't have a partner. The Drama Department presented a skit with students portraying various faculty members. The choral department sang a few favorites and then the homecoming court was introduced. The girls and their fathers began to dance to "Truly" but their escorts soon cut in to capture their queen. The night ended to the tune of "Celebration" with Melissa Privette doing a jazz dance.

The day had been a great success. Even though Friday was a big day, everyone had already started "Lovin' Every Minute of It!"

*Lovin'
Every
Minute . . .*



Sitting pretty. Tina Murray has a dazzling smile in the freezing cold. Tina was an attendant for the Junior Class.



Mixed Company. Where else but Southern could angels and devils share the same float? The juniors used their class theme "Next Best Thing to Heaven is the Class of '87" for their float theme. Southern played Graham the next night.

What time is it? Time to be "Lovin' Every Minute of It". Andréa Burcham, Melanie Smith, Andrea Bowman, Melissa Key, Tracie Bowman, Merry Davis, Michelle Williams and Susan Gumm seemed to be having a great time in the Homecoming parade.



Portraying Ma in her kerchief and Pa in his cap, Tripp Edwards and Beverly Lloyd appear on stage during the White Christmas assembly as Belles and Sons do their rendition of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."



A long pull, a strong pull
and . . .

A Pull Altogether

Student Council just would not have been possible without the help and support of its representatives, different council members, and also the faculty of Southern High School. Under the leadership of president, Angie Swepson, the council undertook various projects that were both fun and profitable.

They sponsored several fund raisers, one of which was the annual doughnut sale that as in years past proved to be a big success. Among the Council's largest projects were Homecoming and the Miss Southern Pageant. Again the turnout for both was tremendous. Proceeds from the fund raising projects went to pay off bills and the remainder was used for upcoming activities.

Two of the year's highlights were the White Christmas assembly and the adopting of four families in the area by the school.

Requests went out in homerooms for water, clothes and food. In addition to the four families Student Council adopted two elderly families to provide for also. This assembly gave students a chance to get involved by bringing the various items for the families. What items were not brought Student Council tried to acquire in order to make each family's Christmas more enjoyable.

As always Student Council played a vital role in the school's activities. Each individual contributed much and the group as a whole worked together. In order to make the year one of the best, the group followed this motto from the beginning of the year, "A long pull, a strong pull and a pull together will make this year the best." And that's what they did, pulled altogether to make 1985-86 one of the most memorable in Student Council history.



PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE: Front Row: Dawn Siler, Ann Webster. Second Row: Melissa Swaim, Chris Radabaugh, Missy Allen, Lynette Foust, Matthew Tanis. Back Row: Katie Perry, Mark Wilson, Joey Pendergraph, Patrick Sharpe, Robbie Wilkerson.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Front Row: Angie Swepson, President; Teresa Keck, Vice-President; Melissa Swaim, Secretary; Tripp Edwards, Treasurer. Back Row: Dawn Siler, Ann Webster, Richard Kaffenberger, Nancy McBane, Katie Perry.



SOUND CREW: Front Row: Joey Pendergraph, Katie Perry, Richard Kaffenberger. Back Row: Robbie Wilkerson, Matthew Tanis, Larry Holderfield.

Scrambling for change, Paula Bailey, Kim Binkley, Tracy Boley, and Alicia Bumpas donate their extra money during the White Christmas assembly.



A little help from a friend. As Doris Glosson carries her doughnuts to the car, Michelle Davis helps by carrying her books for her. Selling doughnuts was only one of the fund raisers Student Council did this year.



STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES. Front Row: Leigh Hayes, Carol Butler, Susan Shronce, Wendy Johnson, Beverly Lloyd, Diane Stone, Susan Gumm, Angela Burke, Julia Matthews, Janelle Parrish, Tami Love, Christy Williams. **Second Row:** Amy Rice, Jason Breda, Kim Breda, Amy Vincent, Betty Johnson, Jason Pike, May Jordan, Angie Copeland, Teresa Collins, Ashley Jones, Sarah Lindley. **Third Row:** Sandy Ellington, Marci King, Lynne Price, Tina Murray, Gail Crutchfield, Tammy Way, Doris Closson, Anita Williams, Tara Smith, Kelly Watson, Laura Stainback. **Fourth Row:** Jeannette Wilson, Crystal Councilman, Wendy McDarias, Angie Neese, Kelly Rich, Glenda Cox, Tracy Easterday, Wendy Griffen, Candy Hatfield, Lori House, Donna Strickland, Matthew Tanis. **Fifth Row:** Christy Scott, Carla St. John, Jennifer Dodson, Sherry Stanley, Alicia Bumpas, Dawn Siler, Brenda Enoch, Christy Weaver, Lynette Foust, Melinda Evans, Randy McBane. **Back Row:** Philip McAdoo, Mark Wagoner, Lisa Jones, Katie Perry, Patrick Sharpe, Kim Pendergraph, Kevin Carter, Jarret Jones, Cliff Price, Richie Burke, Clifton Fogleman, Ron McDaries.



"You are sixteen going on seventeen . . ." Liesl and Rolfe played by Missy Allen and Richard Kaffenberger finally confess their love for each other. Later, the Von Trapp family escape with a little help from Rolfe.

"It's much more pleasant on the terrace." The party scene was a favorite to many people. Chris Rada-baugh, Brad Bailey, Nancy McBane, Bryan Foushee, Wendy Keck, Steve Tyer, Jason Pike, and T.J. Barnes all enjoy Captain Von Trapp's party.

The hills were alive with . . .

The Sound Of Music

Triple casted?! Southern's Technical Theatre Class made its first attempt at triple casting this year. After much hard work, the show was definitely a success.

Two days were set aside for auditions. High school, middle school, and elementary school students tried out for the play. (The smaller children were also auditioned). Everyone was required to sing and read dialogue from the script. "I tried to triple cast the play so that more students would have an opportunity to perform different roles.

Although the show was a long run I am very proud of their efforts and hard work. Due to their love of the theatre, they made the show an artistic success," said Marshall Qualls, director.

Many long hours of hard work lay ahead of the young actors. Managing time was probably the hardest thing to do. Most time off stage was spent with books in their hands in order to be prepared for class the next day. The students were tired and grumpy, but they understood each other and tried to help each other out.



Just some curtains! Cast C is lined up in their curtain outfits. Captain (Trent Holt) was quite upset with his children (Andi Cottrell, Kelli Shoffner, Cassie Wright, Zack Sloan, Elizabeth Freeman, Shawn Greeson, and Missy Allen) and with Maria (Weslie Ann Webster) when he found out that they had been roaming the town in old curtains.

Going to the chapel. On their way to the chapel to get married, Maria (Karen Long) takes the Captain's arm (Chris Hornaday). One of the Captain's daughters (Kendra Rich) made a perfect flower girl.

"How do you solve a problem like Maria?" Beverly Lloyd, Crystal Councilman, and Kelly Rich (Mother Abbess) ponder over what to do about Maria. It was finally decided that Maria should be sent away.

What a beautiful corporate executive! Katie Perry and Philip McAdoo take time out for a chat. Katie played the role of Frau Schrader and Philip was Max.





Tallyho! Patricia Dahill and her favorite horse, Ruben, take their final jump to place at the Sedgefield Hunt Horseshow. This team's many hours of hard work finally paid off.



Where's the beef? Proudly displaying an eight-point buck that he shot, Michael Crisson is always glad when deer season arrives. Hunting was a favorite sport of many students.

You missed a spot! Button collecting was a fad of many students, but Kathryn Euliss gathered quite an extensive collection.

How do you catch

An Unusual Rabbit?

Unique" up on it!!! But you don't have to do that to catch one of our students getting involved with something exciting and fun.

Many students preferred getting involved in their own activities away from intramural ones, thus proving their individuality.

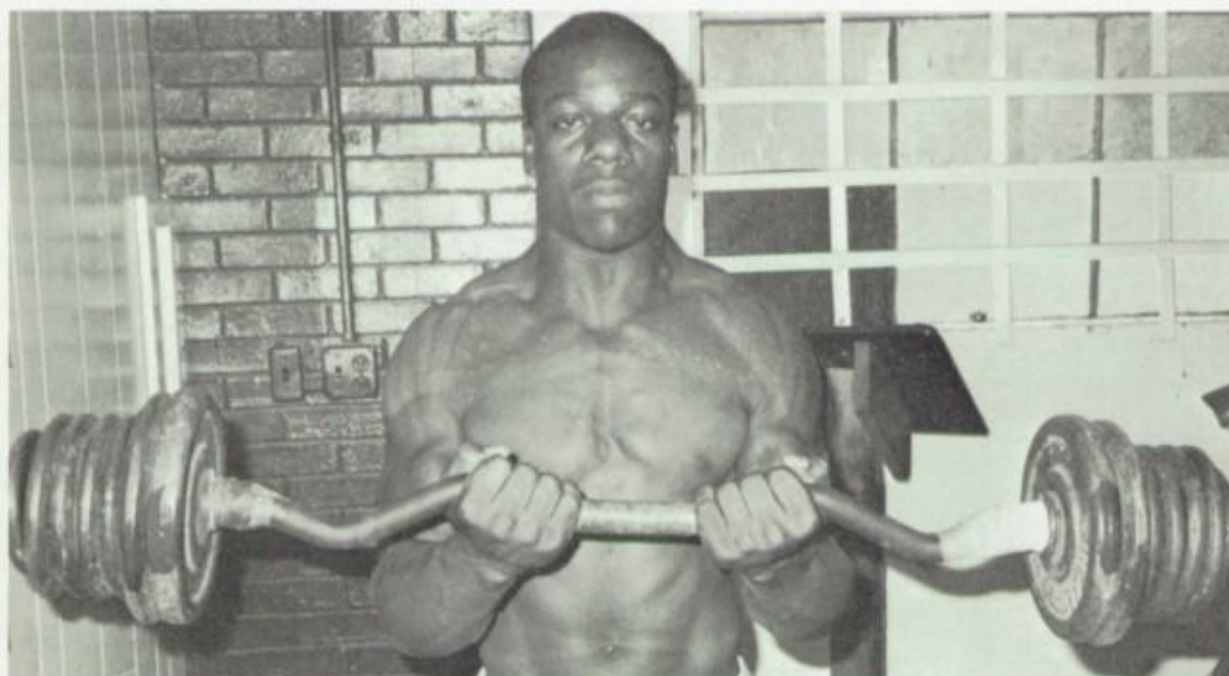
During the hot summer these fun-loving people enjoy their free time by staying cool. Water skiing, swimming, and surfing were at the top of their list of recreational things to do. A favorite sport of senior Cliff Price was white water canoeing. He spent most of his summer battling class III and IV rapids on the Nantahala River. According to him, canoeing is "wet and wild."

When the weather turned cooler, students like Rodney Smith could hardly wait for hunting season to start. When the time came, he spent every spare moment wandering the woods in camouflage with a gun hung over his shoulder, looking for hapless deer. Many other students, such as Susan Gumm, were caught up in the winter fun.

Susan went to the mountains every year to ski. Although she'd prefer skiing in the Colorado Rockies, her favorite North Carolina slope was Sugar Mountain.

The urban cowboy craze may have been over, but owning a horse was a luxury that would never go out of style. Some students like Kristen Coleman and Laura Stainback kept the "Sport of Kings" alive and thriving with their hard work and dedication.

Of course not every one liked dangerous hobbies. A few students like junior Tami Cole enjoyed hiking in the mountain forests. Others had extravagant collections. Seniors Amy Crutchfield and Kim McBane spent their time attending concerts and collecting objects from their much-loved favorite country rock group "Alabama." Both Kim and Amy papered their rooms wall-to-wall "Alabama." Nancy McBane had a rather impressive feather display. All these individual hobbies combined to make our student body a rather unique one.



He-man? Rayford Nickerson shows his incredible muscles and strength. Rayford enjoyed body building, which helped him in wrestling and football.

Mount Everest, here I come! Among his many other activities, Larry Holderfield enjoys rock climbing. When he was out hiking or camping, if a mountain got in his way, he went over it.



Hometown Family Band

It's not just every family that has something so unique as their own family band. The Neese family, with their musically talented members, is very unique.

This community tradition began fifteen years ago when Doug and Artie Neese joined Earl Overman, Joanie Paulette, and Barry Oakley to begin a band known as "Earl Lynn and the Wonders." This was a country-western band whose players ranged from nine to fifteen years in age. Dwight Neese, father of the family, was honorary manager, and the Big 'O' Jamboree was their home base.

They played on Nashville's WSM radio for Tony Grantt's "Stars of Tomorrow Show." Another highlight of this young, talented group's

performance was a benefit done with Bob Hope in Johnson City, Tenn.

Over the years members have come and gone, but the Neese family is still at the head of what is now known as "The SMC Band." The four boys, Mike, Doug, Artie, and Duane, all received the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award their senior year at Southern. Their younger sister, Angie is still a dedicated member of "The Pride of the Patriots" band.

The SMC band has played at Duke and Carolina ballgames and now plays at different night clubs, country clubs, and diverse community functions. So, if you ever want to hear some good country music, just find the Neese family and the SMC band.

The SMC Band — Front Row: Artie Neese, Richard Ward, Doug Neese. **Back Row:** Laura Winkler, Duane Neese, Larry Brewer, Earl Overman.



Pig Pickin' & Cloggin'

Where did a person normally find balloons, bingo, a haunted house, cotton candy, and pony rides? Normally they'd be found at the State Fair but on Saturday, October 26, 1985, the fun, games, entertainment, and food were at E.M. Holt Elementary School.

E.M. Holt's PTA-sponsored Country Carnival was indeed a success. Grossing over \$3,500 for PTA projects, the Carnival offered children and adults a great day of community fellowship. What better way to commune than over a delicious barbecue sandwich prepared by the friends and family of Mrs. Terri Chriscoe and a

Coke or Mello Yello graciously served by Southern High students Laura Austin and Shantel Watkins. While savoring the food the following entertainment could be enjoyed: Miss Gail Crutchfield's cloggers, the Haw River Christian Puppeteers, and saw playing by Jim Anthony, the noted musician and service station owner from Bellemont. The rest of this beautiful afternoon could be spent — if the money was available — bouncing and giggling in the moon walk; riding ponies, a horse or a Suzuki 4-wheeler; and playing numerous classroom games.

Pig Pickin! Terri Chriscoe's beaming smile tells hungry customers they're in the right line at the E.M. Holt Country carnival.



E.M. Holt Country Carnival Contest Winners: Front Row: Crystal Nance, 2nd Grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nance, Jr.; Ricky Baker, pre-school, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Baker; James Holzshu, 1st grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Holzshu; Meleaha Kimrey, Kindergarten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kimrey. **Back Row:** Brandy McPherson, 5th Grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McPherson; Barry Martin, 4th grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Martin; Melissa Gregory, 3rd grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory.

Focus On . . .

New P.E. Annex

"The Hut," a World War II Quonset Hut bought from Army surplus and put up at Southern in 1963, will soon be replaced by the new Rufus Abernathy Physical Education Annex. The estimated cost for the new hut is \$165,000. The ground-breaking ceremony was Wednesday, May 8, 1985.

"It's dilapidated . . . it's ancient . . . we've tried to refurbish it but we're tired of pouring money down the drain," Chuck Berrier, president of the Southern Alamance Booster's Club said recently. A community committee was formed through the Booster's Club to back the project.

The new annex will contain

a weight room, a training room, separate locker rooms for each team, and also showers. Mr. Berrier said the new facility will create a better atmosphere to motivate athletes and enhance school pride.

The annex is named after Mr. Rufus Abernathy in honor of his forty years of service to education and athletics. He is a native of Bynum and a former Elon College baseball player. He came to Alamance County in 1946 to coach and teach at Alexander Wilson.

He later taught distributive education at Southern High. After retirement in 1973, he substituted almost daily for three years.

Snow Camp Mud Sling

It was dirty. And it was very messy. It was mud. Mud, mud and more mud! Where? At the Snow Camp Mud Sling, of course!

The purpose of this mud sling, sponsored by the Sylvan Ruritans and the Snow Camp Volunteer Fire Department, was to see just how far and how long one's truck could go through a 400 foot long pit of mud. These trucks weren't just ordinary pick-up trucks though. They were jacked-up 4 x 4's with four-wheel drive

and souped-up engines.

These \$50,000 trucks entered the competition clear — only to be splattered completely with mud. Once making it through this obstacle course, the trucks were sprayed down with a fire hose.

It was something unusual and wild; something any kid (in reality or just at heart) would enjoy. In fact, good ol' thick, gooey, toe-squishing mud brought the best out of Southern Alamance folks.



The Hustler. Slinging mud at the Snow Camp Mud Sling is the Hustler, a souped-up truck driven by Odean Fields.

Breaking the ground. In the top picture Mr. Gordon Isley presides at the ground breaking ceremony at the Rufus Abernathy P.E. Annex. Distinguished guests on hand for the occasion, as shown in the second picture, were Mr. Rufus Abernathy, Dr. Leonard Simmons, Mr. Horace Brannon, County Commissioner Cary Allred, Mr. Gordon Isley, and Mr. Chuck Berrier.



The start of a new era. With the foundation in place, the P.E. Annex begins to take shape.

No Pain — No Gain

What did Rayfort Nickerson, Lori Moss, and Wes Berrier have in common? Try a lot of muscle! These students, who enjoyed strenuous workouts daily, worked out at local body shops such as Block's in Swepsonville.

Lifting weights could be used simply for muscle toning or more seriously for body building. Lori Moss, one of the more dedicated body builders, said she worked out three days, rested the next day, and worked out the other three. She began to look through body building magazines and then she said, "I want to look like that!!" When she was asked how this has helped, she replied, "It has really taught me a lot, especially in self-discipline. I learned that it was hard, but I set my mind to it and convinced myself it was worth it."

Wes Berrier, who worked out six to seven days a week, sometimes worked out twice a day. He started when he was six years old due to a lot of motivation and support from his father. Wes, who can squat up to 505 pounds, has entered two previous competitions placing first and third. He plans

for a future career in the field of athletics. Like Lori, dating and other social activities were cut out of his busy schedule.

One of the most obvious body builders was Rayfort Nickerson. Able to squat up to 525 pounds, he worked out at Winner's Gym in Burlington. When asked why he started body building, Rayfort replied, "I used to look through muscle magazines and I fell in love with the pictures. I wished I looked like that, so I decided to do something about it. I was so tired of being so small." He says it helped not only his athletic ability but also his appearance.

Although there were other body builders at Southern, these three students really stood out. When Lori was asked of her philosophy, she stated, "What you put into something is what you get out of it, and it's really true. Anyone can set the highest of goals for themselves; but only the ones who succeed are the ones with the strongest desire, dedication, determination, and drive to achieve them." Wes and Rayfort just said, "No Pain — No Gain!!"



Ms. Triad Bodybuilding contestant Lori Moss shows off her back muscles and thigh bicep on November 16, 1985 at Williams. She did her routine to "Oh Sheila."

Bodybuilder extraordinaire. Rayfort Nickerson, able to squat up to 525 pounds, worked out at Winner's Gym in Burlington.



Ratt and Twisted Sister Fans. Attired in their \$14 concert T-shirts, Robert Enoch, Dwain Lloyd, Kyle Martin, Tim Sharpe, Mike Johnson, and Pete Gross wait outside the Greensboro Coliseum on December 13 for the Motley Crue and Autograph Concert to begin. Many S.H.S. students paid \$14.50 for each concert to see Ratt, Bon Jovi, the Scorpions, Twisted Sister, and AC/DC, among other groups, during the school year.

Straight From VOGUE and TEEN

There were two basic rules in the high school dress code: (1) always wear a name brand and (2) never let them see you sweat. Nevertheless, some students opted to disregard these basics and tried their dead-level-best to be fashionable (or was it faddish?)

One of the fads that never made it to fashion but left its mark permanently was fluorescents. Also, the parachute pants were a hit but unfortunately fell apart easily.

Anytime a person needed to know what was fashion or fad in what scene, one only had to look at the people around them. For the latest classy look "Best Dressed" senior, Julie Matthews was always straight from **Vogue**. For the newest "Punk" attire, Stephanie Kirkpatrick was the one to check out.

Guys never had to worry. T-

shirts, jeans and Air Jordan's would always suffice. Also, dressy clothes were a hit. Guys sometimes put their T-shirts away and came to school dressed to kill. David Murray, "Best Dressed" guy of the senior class was a good example.

The classic — preppy look was back. Over-sized sweaters, pleated pants, gasoline jeans, and over-sized shirts were the "in" thing according to senior Teresa Wood, a salesperson at LJ's, one of Burlington's boutiques. Shoes ranged from flats to three-inch heels to boots. The popular colors? Pinks, purples, teals (green), greys, and of course, black.

Some of the fads were considered "tasteless" as one guy put it. However, on the whole, what was fad became fashion.



Flower And Balloon Crazy

\$288 was spent on flowers for Homecoming. This large sum did not even include the flowers for the Homecoming Court. Homecoming and Valentine's Day seemed to be the busiest times for Court Square Florist in Graham. Recently, balloons have become the prevalent item over flowers.

The most interesting thing about receiving flowers or balloons were the cards which

were attached. Some people simply signed their names to the card while others used their poetic abilities to create statements such as, "From one to ten you rate a nine. I love to watch your behind."

Even with the strange messages, flowers and balloons could really make one's day. When asked how she felt about receiving balloons one day, Michele Williams said, "I was shocked!"

"Best Dressed" senior guy, David Murray re-arranges clothes displays at Cheap Joe's where he was employed after school.



Voted "Biggest Punk", senior Stephanie Kirkpatrick and Marilyn Coble show their own unique style of dressing.

Whooper! Susan Gumm, Ginger Oakley, and Kim Smith enjoy a new companion in advanced chemistry. The extremely large balloon was a gift of Susan's.



'85 Miss Christmas Crowned

This year Lisa Noelle Nason was crowned Miss Christmas 1985. She is the 17 year old daughter of Bob and Sue Nason and a senior at Southern. Lisa is 5' tall and weighs 100 pounds, with blonde hair and blue eyes. The pageant was held in the Southern High School auditorium. The pageant was conceived by and has been sponsored since 1969 by Mr. Carroll Stinson of Graham.

The five judges had to consider each contestant in five categories: personal statistics and future plans, 60 to 100 photographs of each girl in swim suit and dress modeling, an essay about "What Christmas Means To Me", a private interview of each girl with judges, and modeling, first suits, then evening gowns on stage at the pageant. After the scores for competition have been tallied, the top seven score winners were announced. At this time each of the seven finalists had to recite the Christmas essay they had written. Lisa's essay included a poem which she wrote. The final pose test rested on how quickly the girls

could answer a difficult question while in the spotlight. Lisa was later told that her poem and her answer to the question clinched the title for her unanimously among the judges. However, before the final awards were given, there were two special awards given. The most coveted award, Miss Personality, which was voted on by the girls themselves, was also won by Lisa and she was given a trophy and cash. The other special award, Miss Photogenic, was given to another Southern student, Lese Pearce.

Then from the nineteen contestants the finalists were named from sixth princess, fifth princess and on up to first princess and Miss Christmas. Each princess was given a trophy and a tiara. Lisa was awarded a \$180 cash prize, a sash, a two-foot tall trophy, a bouquet of roses, and a very large crown. This was the first time Lisa had entered a contest and she was quite surprised by winning it. She will reign until November of 1986 when she will crown a new Miss Christmas.



"Molasses Festival." Mr. James Wilson of Snow Camp makes molasses 1750's style.

Luv Them 'Lasses

"Molasses making is a long hard process, but the end results are delicious," said Tony Johnson, who helped cut the sugar cane and grind it for the Annual Molasses making event in Snow Camp. Snow Camp residents gathered on Wayne Johnson's property first cutting the cane and then laboring over a hot fire at least three hours. A person got to "luv them 'lasses" to do that! The last part of the process was pouring the finished product into jars. And as Larry Johnson put it, "The best part of the process is eating them."



Burlington Christmas parade. Miss Christmas 1985, Lisa Nason rides in style in Mrs. Linda Bowland's red Corvette driven by Mr. Danny Bowland.



Miss Christmas Contestants: Lese Pearce, 2nd Princess; Tina Patterson, 3rd; Lerinda Tyson, 4th; Lisa Nason, Miss Christmas 1985; Lisa Mitchell, 6th; Teresa Keck, Miss Christmas 1984. Not Pictured: Dawn Holland, 1st Princess.

Focus On . . .

Our Miss Burlington

From Miss E.M. Holt in the fifth grade to Miss Southern in her senior year, our own '83 graduate, Lia Councilman, has now been chosen as the '86 Miss Burlington. Another of our former students, '78 graduate Randi Kemp, was also a former Miss Burlington.

A very active student in high school, Lia was a member of the Belles and Sons for four years and served as a cheerleader. She starred in the musical, "Oklahoma" as Laurey, "Fiddler on the Roof" as Hodel, and "Seven Brides

for Seven brothers" as Millie. She was voted Most Talented her senior year.

As appeared in the **Alamance News**, Lia said of her crowning, "It came as a great surprise. I entered it for experience not realizing I actually had a chance to win." The \$1,000 scholarship from the Burlington Jayettes wasn't her only reward for winning, however. She also stated, "I came out of the Miss Burlington Pageant not only with a crown but with a lot of friendships."



The walk of a queen. Taking her walk as Miss Southern, a happy smile adorns the face of Lia Councilman. Lia has now been crowned Miss Burlington.

School Pride Award. All smiles are Robby Stout, Principal Wayne Beam of Sylvan Elementary, and Ann Daniels. Sylvan Elementary School was selected by the Alamance Beautiful Commission for the September School Pride Award.



Alamance Beautiful

The Alamance Beautiful Commission is a 30-member organization appointed by the County Commissioners. The ABC was formed in the '70's to improve the esthetic and environmental qualities of the county. The Commission has decided the best way to do this is to begin with the youth of the county.

Clean-up campaigns were sponsored with essay and poster contests throughout the schools. Prizes and incentives provided by McDonald's and the ABC awarding a crepe myrtle (the county tree) to be planted at the winner's home or school have helped tremendously.

Two years ago the special

School Pride Award was begun. A winner was announced in each county school district with an overall winner at the end of the year. Also the ABC began a special awards program. Entries were submitted in various categories and winners received plaques.

Anne F. Patterson, 1986 President of the Alamance Beautiful Commission, summed up the Commission's philosophy when she stated, "We believe the future of our county, state, and nation lies in the capable hands of our youth. By working with them at an early age and impressing upon them the importance of a quality environment we feel secure in that future."

Finger painting? J.V. cheerleaders place the finishing touches on their banner made for the J.V. game against Orange. The banner read "Crush the Panthers."

"Can I put this sign down now?" Freshman Lisa Truitt is a Punk Patriot. Decked out in autographed jeans, Southern jersey, etc. She was dressed for . . . just look at the sign . . . Spirit Week.



Webster's defined "it" as supernatural beings and hard liquor, but we saw "it" as . . .

Frenzied High Spirits

We've got spirit, yes we do! We've got spirit, how 'bout you?

Southern had it, but what was it? The dictionary said it was a supernatural being or hard liquor, but Southern students had some very different opinions. Freshman Jason Pike said it was "Going to the games and cheering on the team!" Junior Terry Worth's opinion was "Supporting the team and school in every way!" Then there were some like freshman Jenni Burrow who said "I really don't know."

Whatever spirit was, Southern students really knew how to show it. Spirit week before the Southern-Williams game had ev-

eryone ready to win. Senior Kevin Carter went to the game with half of his face red and the other half white, showing his true Southern colors.

Members of the Pep Club were really an asset to the Southern Spirit, doing all they could to add to it. The band, working right along with the cheerleaders and the Pep Club, cheered the football team on at every home and away game.

So it didn't matter what spirit was thought to be, or if it really wasn't known what it was. You only had to look around. Southern had "it" — frenzied high spirits.



Indian warpaint? No, it's just Most School Spirited senior, Kevin Carter, showing his true Southern colors. Kevin painted his face red and white to display his spirit at the SHS/WHS game.

Please no more . . . Looking tired but willing to go back out on the field, Varsity football players Chris Farrell (44), Tripp Edwards (24), and Wayne Nason (23) are watching the SHS/WHS game from the sidelines. The game went into overtime for a 35-34 victory.



What's red and white and Southern all over? Spirit ribbons of course! Karen Long and Sandy Ellington are showing off their spirit before a game. Ribbons could be bought from Ms. Brenda Underhill or cheerleaders.

Post Secondary What? Students at the Post Secondary Opportunities Day received the chance to talk to representatives from colleges. Most Spirited Senior, Toleda Ellison, Tangie Enoch, and Brenda Enoch talk punk about all their college stuff. Punk Rock Day fell on the same day as College Day.



Things may be cool elsewhere, but
at Southern . . .

What's Hot Is Hot

As the long awaited summer vacation finally came so did those hot, fun-filled summer days we all long for. The time when you can forget homework and getting to class on time and get down to the more serious activities of summer such as sunbathing and hitting the hot spots every night.

Many Southerners had made plans for months to go to Myrtle Beach for graduation or be with their families for vacation. However, those who didn't were either hard at work with part-time jobs, summer sports camps or just being lazy and staying home catching up on the latest soaps.

The Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders spent four days and three nights at U.C.A. Cheerleading Camp in Charlotte, N.C., at Wingate College from June 17-21. When asked about camp, freshman Steffanie Keck replied, "It was long, hot, and tiring days, but it was well worth the effort." The Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders both received a trophy for being the hardest working squad, and they won many blue ribbons also.

Various members of our annual staff attended a workshop in U.N.C.-Chapel Hill. They exchanged ideas and learned more about the skills it takes to produce a yearbook.

Weeks before school began football players were here practicing and attending camp to better improve themselves on the field. Mike Johnson said, "Camp was very hot and tiring, but we learned alot and had a good time." Wes Berrier, Mike Johnson,

Craig Durham, Dwain Lloyd, and Richie Jones also attended Piedmont Football Camp at Elon.

Our girls' volleyball and basketball teams could also be found attending camps. Kim Pendergraph and Leigh Lewis from the volleyball team participated in camp at N.C. State University for five days. The basketball players were sent to Elon College Basketball Camp for three days. They played against seventeen teams from both North Carolina and Virginia and remained undefeated winning the championship 17-0.

Students Karen Long, Nancy McBane, and Deanna DeGreaffenreidte were honored by having the opportunity to participate in Governor's School. The North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston Salem received Katie Perry, Chris Radabaugh, and Ann Webster for five weeks out of the summer. A junior, Ken Chester, took a trip to New York and ended up signing with an agent and auditioning for several commercials.

Student Council was also found at Southern on various days making plans for the up and coming year. One weekend was spent here by Executive Members just to make plans and decisions for the Student Body.

Much too soon, August rolled around again and we were forced to say "good-bye" to those sizzling summer days. Remembering however that in nine months we'd be back to those days and what's hot would still be hot!

Summer short cuts. Mike Bivins prepares for the summer heat by getting his hair cut early.

Giving Strawberry Shortcake a hug, best looking senior Heath Allison cuddles close on a Saturday night.

Look out below! Varsity cheerleaders Kelly Thompson, Teresa Keck, and Toleda Ellison practice a stunt at cheerleading camp while wearing their attire for Crazy Day.



Food for thought. As Patricia Dahill and Laura Austin break for lunch, they let their minds rest from the hard work they did at an annual workshop held at U.N.C.-Chapel Hill.

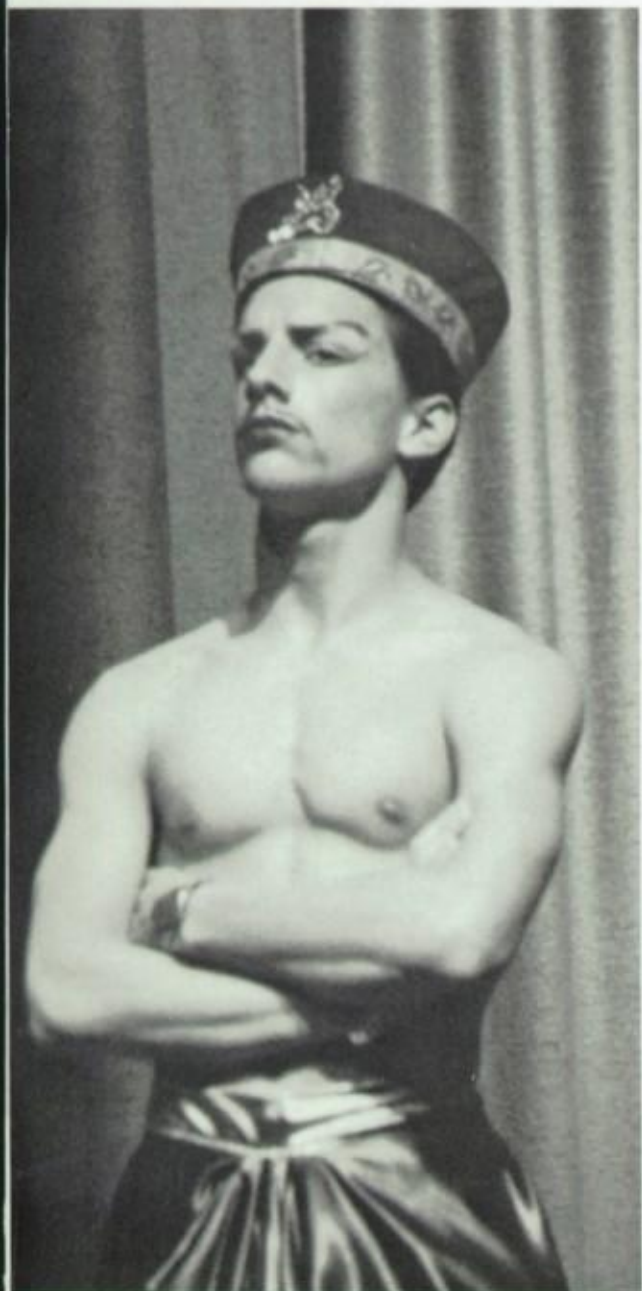
Chilling or thrilling? Pisgah National Forest's Sliding Rock is noted for its 45° water and its slick surface or so discovered Mrs. Janice Shoffner and Mrs. Sharron Butler. Many sought relief from the heat in North Carolina's beautiful mountains.



"Shall we dance?" Walking across the stage, Amy Williams and Scott Bolden are dressed for waltzing in elegance. Amy and Scott had the leading roles in "The King and I."

Someday I shall be King. Tripp Edwards, playing the part of Prince Chulu Longkorn in the musical "The King and I," states he would someday be king. Until after the king's death though, he did not think he could handle the job.

Only A Day Away



On April 19 and 20, Southern's choral and drama departments presented "The King and I." A tremendous effort was put forth by parents, students, and teachers to make the show a success.

It was the first high school musical for Ms. Marilyn Burris, the choral director. Many extra hours were spent practicing with the accompanists, Barry Hill and Patrick Sharpe. Added inexperience came from the cast because many had never performed on stage before. Mrs. Nancy Wilkinson, however, had the experience in directing needed to pull the show together.

From Kevin Carter's learning how to waltz to John Kelly's showing up on the last dress rehearsal in his track uniform, it was a time filled with much laughter and crazy antics. Scott Bolden, the king, always had something funny to say, keeping the cast in stitches during most of the rehearsals.

It wasn't all fun and games, however. A last minute cast change between Steve Tyer and Scott Bolden took a lot of adjustment

and hard work. Interruptions such as the Miss Southern Pageant and Easter vacation took away precious rehearsal time. But in the end, "The King and I" was a tremendous success.

Last spring the Technical Theatre Class presented "The Life and Death of Larry Benson." "It was a moving production that touched everyone," said Brandie Berry. The dinner theatre contained dialogue to make one laugh and cry. It was presented in the Southern Middle School Theatre and ran for one weekend.

Drama students voted on people they considered the best actor/actress and the best supporting actor/actress. The results were: Best actor/actress: Kevin Bowman, Karen Long; Best Supporting actor/actress: Ann Webster, Missy Allen, Trent Holt. Even though the musical "The King and I" and the drama "The Death and Life of Larry Benson" were totally different in plot and theme, they did share a common bond. They both proved that we were only a day away from stardom.



Young Lovers, Beverly Lloyd and John Kelly are singing of their love for each other in the musical "The King and I." Beverly and John had the parts of Tuptim and Lun Tha, two young slaves forbidden to be in love.

Touchdown? No, Scott Bolden is not a Siamese referee; he is playing the part of the King of Siam in "The King and I." Amy Williams looks on while Steve Tyer and Todd Atwater bow in the background.



Not too much . . . I want to be natural. Mrs. Sharron Butler makes up Steve Tyer for his part in "The King and I". Steve played the part of the Kralahome, a slave.

Waiting, Rhonda Teague, Stephanie Fogleman, Amy Rice, Clifton Fogleman, Katie Perry, and Karen Long await the arrival of Larry Benson played by Kevin Bowman in "The Death and Life of Larry Benson." The show was presented in the SMS theatre.



Hurry, O'Chap! Alan Clark, Duane Neese, Carter Jordan, and John Kelley turn their backs on Big Ben, the Houses of Parliament, and the Thames River to pose for a picture in "Merry Old England."

If we were only a few feet taller! Alan Clark and Debbie Younts evidently trust Charley Barnes' and Darrin Guthrie's strength to hold them up. These two were trying to get good pictures of the changing of the guard at Windsor Castle.



These fortunate students not only enjoyed good times with friends, but they also learned a lot in places full of

New Sights And Sounds

" 'I'll never forget it."
"I loved it!"
"It was just great!"

These were just a few of the comments heard around campus after students came back from their spring trips. These travelers were easy to spot since they sported T-shirts that read 'Montréal', 'New York', or 'England'.

Many trips were taken by various groups of the student body. The ROTC took their annual trip to Washington, D.C. in November. There they toured the Smithsonian, the White House, The Washington Monument, and learned about different aspects of our country's government. One cadet, Hondré Woods, said of his first touring trip of Washington, "It was well worth the money."

The 'Pride of the Patriots Marching Band' took a trip to Florida where they performed at Sea World and visited Epcot Center and Disney World. The Jazz Band and the Color Guard also went to Myrtle Beach where they competed in the annual 'Music in Motion' contest and won superior ratings.

A group of fifteen students with advisors Mrs. Mary Covington, Mrs. Janice Shoffner, and Mrs. Sharron Butler traveled to England this spring. Their trip included seeing four plays, visiting Cambridge, Oxford, Bath and Stratford as well as many educational sites such as Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral. Mrs. Sharron Butler said, "It was a wonderful experience and I wish everyone could go."

In May, the junior and senior AG English classes with advisors Mrs. Janette Loy and Mr. Mike Carter, took a week long trip to tour the Amish country in Pennsylvania, Niagara Falls, Montréal, Canada, and New York City. In late May the seniors tripped out on the Big Bad Wolf at Busch Gardens during their class trip.

Students enjoyed these trips because not only did they provide wonderful educational opportunity, but they also were a time to get to know classmates and teachers better. These fortunate travelers will always have memories of new sights, sounds, and good times they had.



Well, are you gonna take the picture or not? Lisa Jones, Darrin Guthrie, Steve Wall, Patricia Dahill, Charley Barnes, Mike Farlow, and Barry Hill get tired of waiting for their picture to be taken. These were just a few of the AG students who enjoyed their Canadian trip.

You dare me? Patricia Dahill grins mischievously as she contemplates taking a ride down Niagara Falls. Even in May the air from the falls felt icy because the river had not completely thawed.



Winnie the Pooh and Tigger too? No, it is really J.J. Barnes getting a hug from Tigger at Walt Disney World. Many of the band members enjoyed getting their pictures made with these life-sized characters.

Every one say cheese! Some of Mrs. Janette Loy's junior and senior AG English students smile at the camera while others stare sleepily. Alan Clark snapped this picture on the way home from New York City.



After several delays in the pageant the participants took the attitude that it was

Better Late Than Never

As everyone knew, "Good things come to those who wait." All participants of the '84-'85 Miss Southern Pageant agreed. Even though the pageant was delayed several times because of renovations on the auditorium's sound and lighting systems, the Miss Southern Pageant went on without complications.

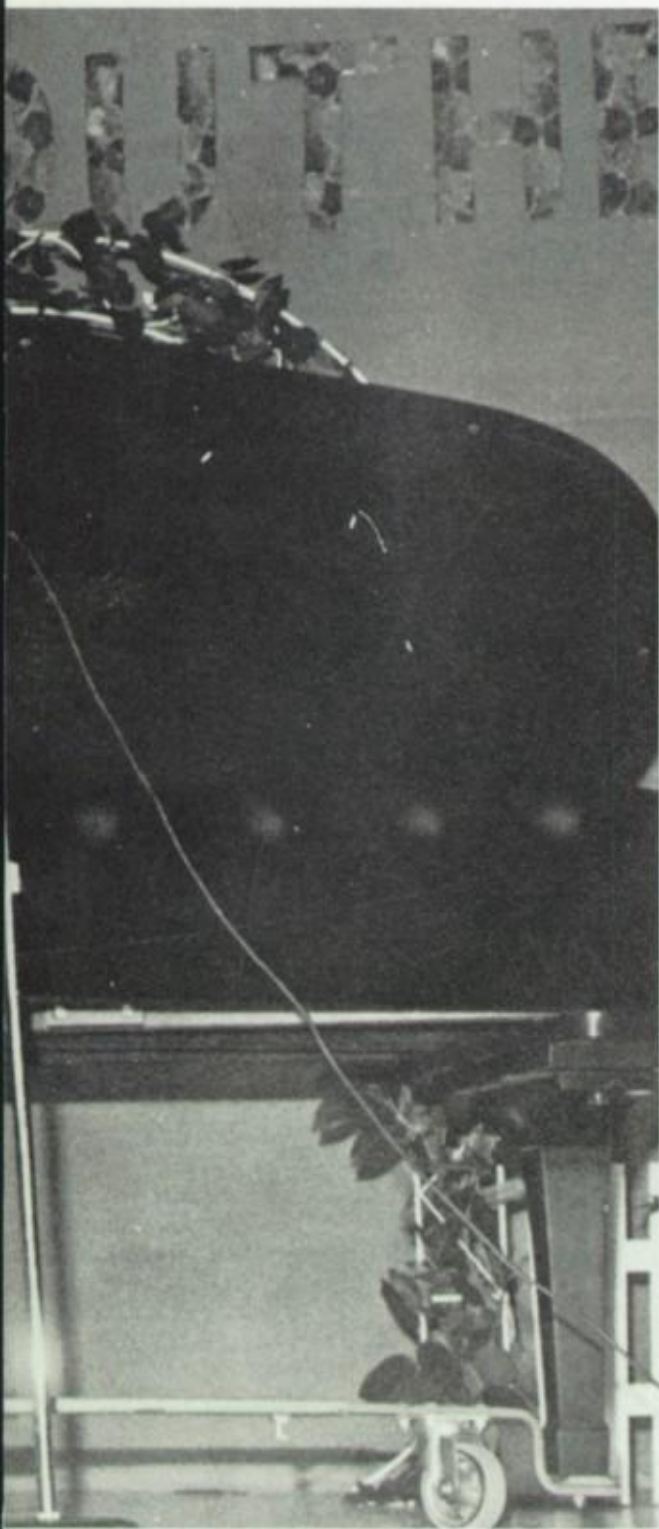
The girls practiced hard for days before the pageant. They were treated to a luncheon of chicken casserole, potatoes, broccoli, rolls, pie, melon balls, and tea, which was prepared by the Advanced Food and Nutrition classes. There they met and introduced themselves to the judges, Ms. Page Cook, Ms. Susan Madill, and Mr. Charles Jeffries.

The big night of "Puttin' on the Ritz" was opened by the 'Southern Scandal' Jazz Ensemble. Leslie Fox welcomed everyone and Cynthia Worth introduced Becky Foster and Scott Bolden as Mistress and Master of Ceremonies. The contestants then had competition in their street clothes. For the talent portion of the program, everyone

sang except Robbin Moore, who interpreted, "If" in sign language, and Toni Bowman who played "The Storm" a piano solo. Before intermission, the contestants were presented in evening gowns ranging from Becky Slaughter's burgandy gown with an overlay of lace with flowers to Kathi Self's red satin princess dress.

After intermission Lia Councilman, Miss Southern '83-'84 sang "Evergreen" and took her final walk as Miss Southern. The three semi-finalists chosen were Ginger Jones, Kathi Self, and Toni Bowman. Lia Councilman then asked each semi-finalist to answer the question, "Who is the most influential person in your life and why?" After special music, Ginger Jones was announced as second runner-up. Following Toni Bowman's announcement as first runner-up and Scott Bolden's little jim-jammer speech, Kathi Self, amid tears of happiness, regally walked to center stage and accepted her crown.

It's been said that things worth having are worth waiting for, and Kathi Self certainly agrees!



Is everything right? Mr. Marshall Qualls and Teresa Keck confer, trying to get everything ready for "Puttin' on the Ritz."

Amy Grant? No. It's our Miss Southern, Kathi Self, singing "El Shaddi" at the Miss Southern assembly.

Tickling the ivory. First runner-up, Toni Bowman, plays "The Storm" for her talent presentation.



All dressed up. Ginger Jones models the latest style in formals during the evening gown competition. Ginger was second runner-up in the pageant.

"Ritzy Affair." Cynthia Worth, Gwynn Pore and Kathi Self work on decorations for the Miss Southern Luncheon.



"Look, Mom, we finally made it." Cynthia Worth, Jimmie Worth, and Donald Wright pose for a picture after receiving their long awaited diplomas.



After twelve years of struggling to meet goals, now . . .

The World Is Theirs

TOP TEN ACADEMIC SENIORS

Victoria Renee Fuller, Valedictorian
Barry Ray Hill, Salutatorian
Todd Edward Wagoner
Charles Alan Clark
Sherry Dianne Long
Steven Phelps Wall
Rodger Bryan Thompson
Daniel Arthur Jones
Darrin McBane Guthrie
Curt Steven McVey

As seniors marched for the last time into L. M. Adcock Auditorium on June 7, 1985, they knew they were leaving one part of their world behind. Earlier that week during the Sunday night Baccalaureate service, guest speaker Reverend Fred Roberts gave his sermon entitled "No Man is an Island." Each senior thought of his need for other people in his life. Steve Wall's five page benediction about a person's duty to be aware of world affairs left students with a feeling of responsibility.

On Graduation night the top honor students gave speeches to complement their theme "We Are the World." A short pro-

gram of music by the Belles and Sons followed. Diplomas were then presented to the two hundred and four anxiously awaiting seniors. A precedent was set by graduating the first migrant student, Lucila Salas, and Robbin Moore, the first deaf student.

Alan Clark's speech "Heeding a Certain Call" challenged every senior to make his own place in a new world, "... Now that the world is yours, what will you make of it? ... Dare to say 'I can make a difference.' It is time to heed the call, the call of humanity and of mankind, the call from within us to make our world better and brighter for all people from all walks of life."



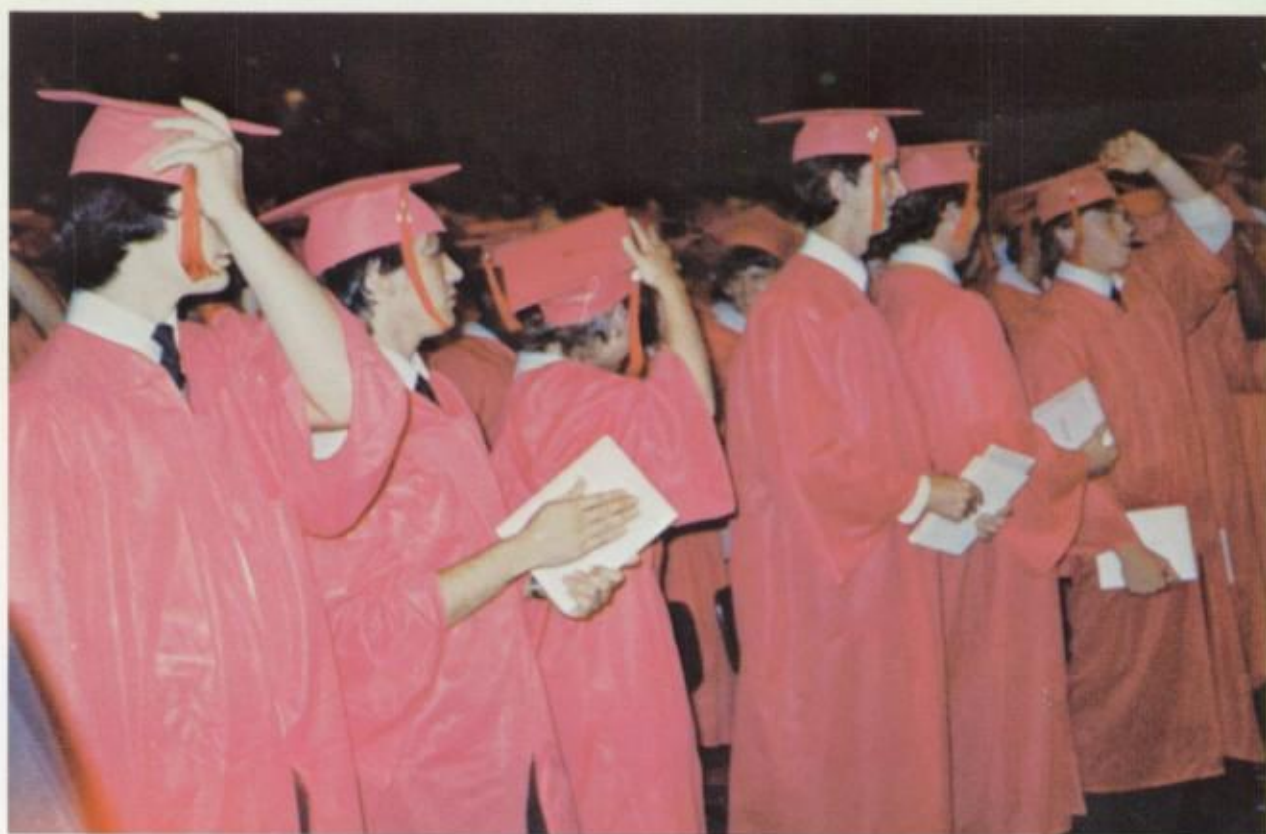
Time out. Donna Stout and Marie Lee take a few minutes to get dressed for their final march as seniors of Southern High.

"Making a Choice." Todd Wagoner expresses the importance of making the right choice to his fellow classmates.



A final hug. Terry Privette and Becky Slaughter share a final embrace after the Graduation exercises.

Tossing the tassels. The twenty-fifth graduating class of Southern High proudly shifts their tassels to the left as a symbol of graduation.



Awards Day and Class Day
were a combination of

Mad Plaids & Midnight Oilers

Who notoriously wore plaid pants, a striped shirt, and a wide 1960's tie? If one guessed Scott Bolden at Class Day, one was absolutely right! Along with Scott's imitation of Mr. Gordon Isley, skits of Mrs. Vivian Hume's room, Mr. Tom Blevins' chemistry lab, and other famous classes were just some of the hilarious scenes to be found at Class Day 1985. The Class Day really lived up to its theme, "Let's Go Crazy."

Class Day wasn't just a day to laugh and joke around. It was also a day to remember the special moments of the past and to look back toward an uncertain but promising future. When the seniors of 1985 marched out for the last time to the song "Let's Go Crazy," they carried with them the pride and satisfaction they had accomplished one big goal in their lives and were moving on toward others.

Burning the midnight oil, last minute cramming, and the pains of thorough note

taking were all characteristics of the people honored at Awards Day. These people were given the recognition they deserved for hard work and dedication. Awards were given in such areas as student council, bus driving, scholastics, athletics, and home economics. Along with the recognition given to students, Mrs. Eva Coble was honored for her 20 years of dedicated work in the school cafeteria.

Seniors were especially proud to receive scholarships. Finally their hard work over the past four years had paid off. Alan Clark was presented the Southern High School Scholarship. Other seniors who were awarded scholarships were: Renee Fuller, Sherry Long, Steve Wall, and Brian Quakenbush.

Awards Day was a day for goals and achievements. It was the focusing point of much hard work and the striving for excellence on the part of students throughout the whole school year.



Shake of gratification. Melvalyn Euliss receives the T.C.A. President's Academic Scholarship from Dr. Ron McCarter. She was just one of the proud seniors to receive scholarships.

Standing tall. Kim Pendergraph and Scott Czechlewski proudly hold their "I Dare You" award. This award was given for their outstanding academic and leadership qualities.

Revenge of mad plaid. Scott Bolden lectures the seniors during Class Day. At the end of each year Mr. Gordon Isley, principal, reprimanded seniors for not paying back debts and fulfilling requirements for graduation.

Check out those eyelashes. Amy Kimrey imitates Mrs. Vivian Hume at Class Day. This was just one of the hilarious skits that the seniors presented.



Working hard. Mrs. Ann Teer, Penny Tesh and two other fellow workers work to put together Class Day programs. The Class Day programs were especially known for their intriguing cover.

Eva Coble Day. With a standing applause honoring her, Mrs. Eva Coble smiles with pride. On Awards Day Mrs. Coble was given the gratification she deserved after twenty years of dedicated work in the cafeteria.





Swaying to the music. Slow songs seem to draw a big crowd to the dance floor at the 1985 prom. Couples enjoyed dancing beneath the stars and moons and socializing with friends.

Easy listening. The band, RAZOR, provided entertainment for prom attendees.



A Touch of Class. Prom servers: Robin Coble, Jeff King, Kim Smith, Richie Burke, Beverly Hooker, Troy Evans, and Deanna DeGraffenreidte.

Prom royalty. Billy Gover and Cheryl Braxton receive the honor of being selected as Prom King and Queen. The King and Queen selection was a first in prom activities at Southern.

The Country Club's atmosphere, shiny cars, expensive meals, and elegantly dressed couples added.

A Touch of Class

And once again the old saying, "a bad start results in a good ending," proved to be true. The Junior Class came face to face with problems but overcame obstacles due to superior management and a large stroke of luck.

Other than the fact that the magazine sale went poorly, the first major rough spot in the arrangement of the prom was the invitations. They were delivered five days before the prom instead of the usual two weeks in advance. The question arose many times, "Are we even having a prom?"

Another problem was the process of decorating. It operated at a slow pace when only one ladder was available at the Alamance Country Club to hang 200 stars and moons from an extremely high ceiling. To pick up the pace a little, David Gantt and Kim Pendergraph volunteered to get a ladder from a neighbor's house. Unfortunately the neighbor's St. Bernard became irritated at their unexpected arrival and took his frustration out on Kim, branding her head with his fierce overbite. So much for the extra ladder.

At least the dog attack added conversation to the monotonous hanging of stars and moons. After four hours of tedious work, stomachs began to growl only to remind the workers that it was time for dinner. Money was collected and Tanya Sharpe was sent to a nearby Hardee's. Moments after her departure the decorating was interrupted by the ringing of the phone. It was a report from Tanya, "I'll be late with the food; I've locked my keys in my car." It was the perfect time to escape sheer boredom. All the male help scurried to rescue Tanya's keys, but Tanya returned just as she had left — with no food. Several mischievous boys raided the roast beefs, leaving many people starving mad.

Even so, the juniors demonstrated "grace under pressure," producing one of the best proms. The night was just as the theme suggested, "A Touch of Class."

Live entertainment from RAZOR kept the dance floor full. Kelly Boley, Pat Brady, and

Kirk Vincent never left the floor unless it was for a quick punch break. RAZOR made Southern's crowd feel at home since two of the band members, Marty Fuller and Keith Henderson were graduates of Southern High.

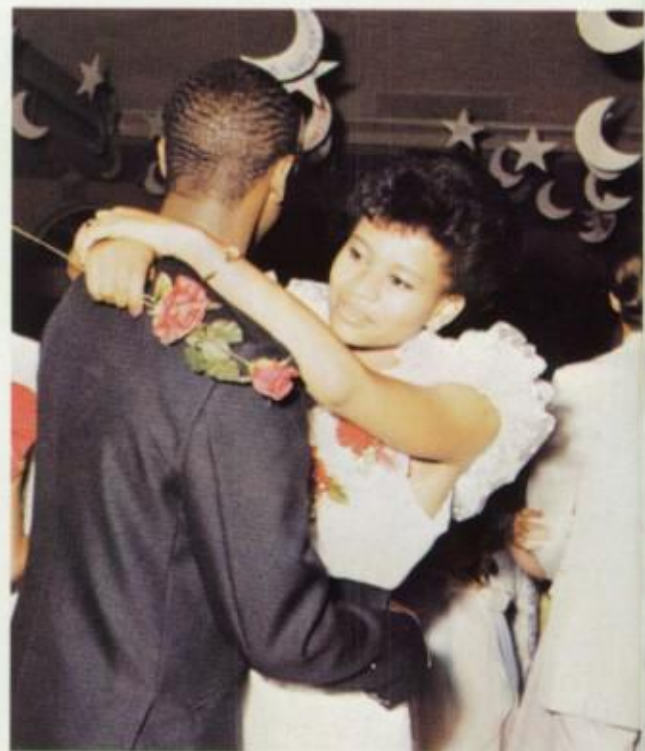
If the dance floor showed empty spots at times, a glance at the refreshment table revealed where everyone was. Refreshments included fresh fruit, hot meatballs, sandwiches, and punch. Many refused to nibble from the refreshment table due to the huge dinner eaten previously. Others thought nothing about it and indulged with pleasure.

Fashions for girls ranged from a revealing style of dress, worn by Mikki Overman, to the typical Southern Belle hoop skirt straight from **Gone With the Wind**. Teresa Keck's huge black and white hooped gown gave the illusion of floating across the dance floor.

Although guys aren't given quite as much freedom of choice, many managed to remain original using accessories such as canes and gloves. The guys were the icing on the cake, in that they matched cummerbunds and bow ties with their date's dresses.

The selection of a prom King and Queen was new on the agenda of prom activities. Voted on by the Junior prom committee, Kings were Billy Gover and Tracy Burnett. Cheryl Braxton and Sandra Alston were the selected Queens. The couples were asked to lead everyone in a slow dance which was followed by Miss Lillian Sharpe's debut as a dancer. She certainly let her hair down when Willie Pickard and Jeff Murray asked her to dance. She put many teenagers to shame and introduced some new moves to the younger generation.

As uncomfortable as many were in long dresses and irritating tuxedos, everyone managed to put it aside for several hours to have a good time. The Alamance Country Club provided an elegant atmosphere along with the shiny cars, expensive meals, and the people who attended. It all added "A Touch of Class" to the 1985 Jr./Sr. Prom.



Last dance. Dawn Siler enjoys the company of Doug Robertson during their last dance.

Student Life

Color splashers. Christie Brown and Sherry Stanley work on the Pep Club banner for Homecoming. Club members found themselves working late hours to meet deadlines.

A Splash Of Color

Ever notice how something painted red stands out from all its surroundings? Or, that the color red just seems to draw attention to itself? We did. That's why we were noticed for our uncommon quality and color.

Whether it was working on a community project such as the Molasses Festival, practicing diligently for "The Sound of Music," or painting your

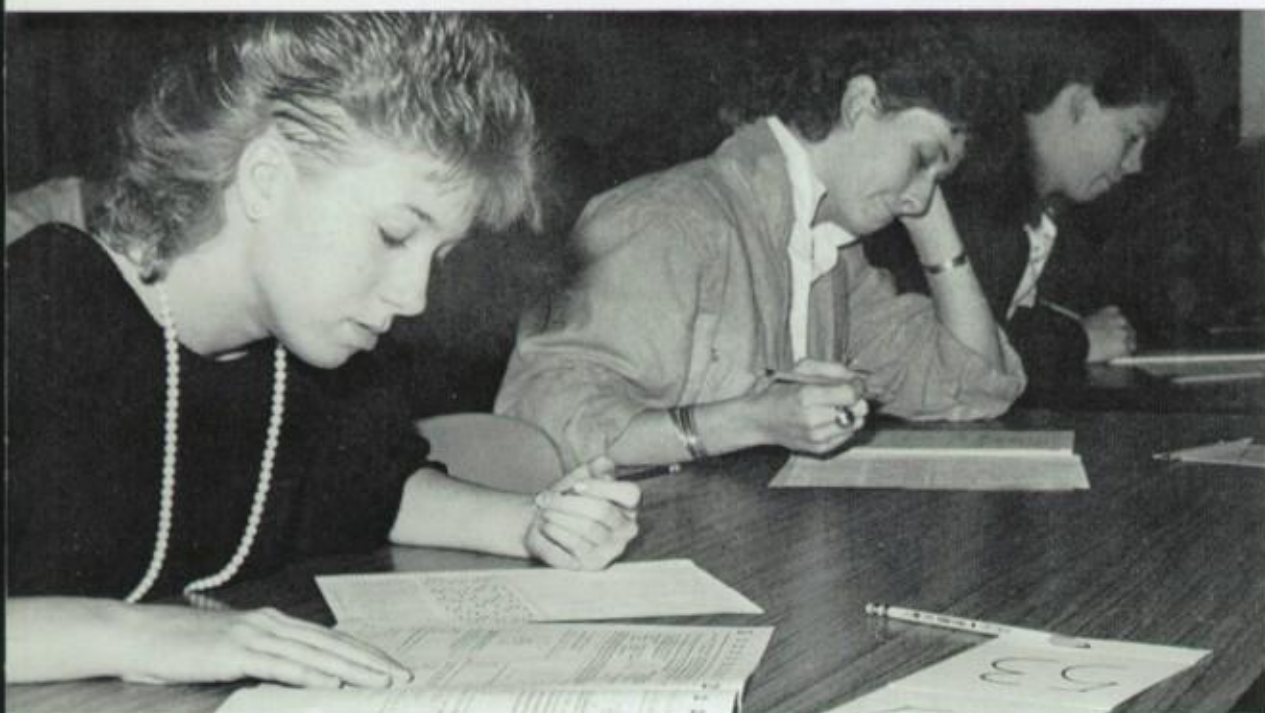
face red for the Williams game, it was backed by enthusiastic "Red" spirit. One student, Kim Pendergraph, made a splash she'll never forget — being crowned Homecoming Queen colored her year beautiful.

We stood out from all our surroundings and drew noticeable attention to ourselves. Throughout the entire year we were splashed in red!



Taking English seriously, Michael Sharpe, assisted by Patrick Sharpe and Beverly Lloyd, performs his original ballad, *Manière de la Guerre*, for fellow classmates.

Coloring in the oval is the easy part! Leslie King, Leigh Ann Kimball, and Richard Kalfenberger are deep in thought as they take the PSA.





Colorful characters. Showing their spirit, football players Jeff Slaughter, Troy Shoffner, Jimmy Simmons, and James Elliot get fired up during the Homecoming parade.



Classy duo. The magic of Prom night can be seen in Karen Binkley's and Mark Garner's eyes. They and the many other elegantly dressed couples enjoyed "A Touch of Class."





Red Beauty. Getting ready to ride in the caravan going to the Cummings' game, band students Scott Ward, Mike White, Lisa Aldridge, Derek Bason, and Mark Ramsey take a minute to admire Mike's '85 Ford Mustang.

Look familiar? This front entrance to the office and L. M. Adcock Auditorium is a familiar sight to students.



Painting it red. Not sure she loves every minute of it, Tammy Way realizes how difficult it is to paint Patriots on a sheet.



Mean little devil! Holding his pitchfork and glaring at all who passed, Eric Watkins poses as a devil on the Art Club float. The Graham Red Devils were stomped 37-13 at our Homecoming game.

Painting It RED

A Picture Worth Painting

Blue, yellow, black, and red. Although all these different colors seemed to represent us at some point during the year, we were always predominantly red. Red? Yes, most definitely red.

We were blue when we lost a game (which wasn't very often), glowing yellow when in a happy mood due to our successes, and even sometimes black; mourning the death of a dear friend. But, we were blood red when fighting desperately for that final point, our uniforms were muddy red after dashing through the mud in a rainy football game, and we were true Patriot red at our best.

The Walter Williams football game brilliantly displayed all our shades. The entire night was action-packed, but as the last crucial play was be-

ing executed, the excitement increased. Faces were beet red and throats hoarse from shouting so much when we won in overtime. Our Hee Haw High "Red" spirit put hecklers to rest.

Not only were we proud of our winning volleyball, softball, football, and girls' basketball teams but after-school clubs and activities added to our zest. Students painted the town red by celebrating after Homecoming, Graduation, and other special events. As our homecoming theme put it, we were "Lovin' Every Minute of It!"

Throughout the year our spectacular colors kept coming through. Now and then we added a touch of blue, green, or purple, but on the whole we just kept "Painting It Red!"

46 People . . . those faces you know so well!

48 Seniors

64 Juniors

70 Sophomores

76 Freshmen

84 Faculty

90 Academics . . . our favorite subjects checked in red. Do they make the grade?

112 Clubs . . . the extracurricular activities we were involved in.

130 Sports . . . action shots of the plays that led us to victory.



Shout of Triumph. Throwing his helmet in victory, Tommy Smith (51) rejoices with Tony Massey (79) after helping score the winning point against Williams.

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Lucky guy. Jim Seagroves readily accepts a check from Mr. Wayne Pyrtle. Jim's name was drawn for the junior magazine sale.



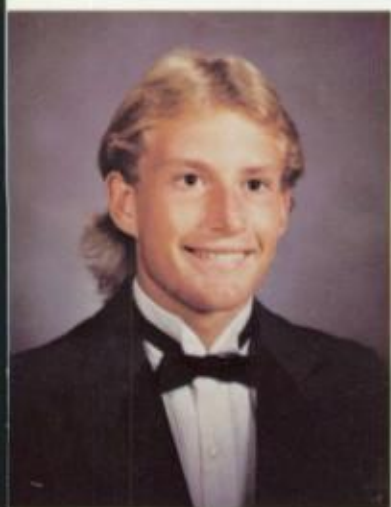
Don't let go! Tripp Edwards tries to keep from dropping his donuts while Angie Swepson tapes the boxes together.

All those activities planned by our Student Council . . . page 34



Julius Caesar and Marcus Brutus? Tony Massey and Bailey Woodlief act the part of two Romans in an English play.

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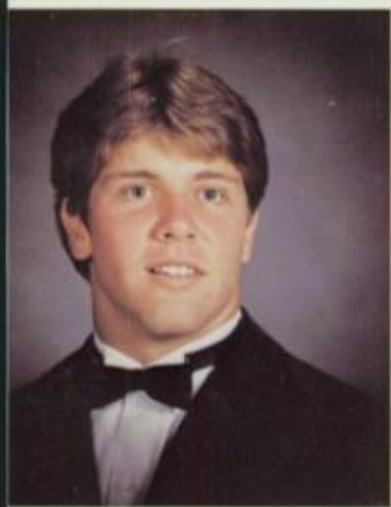


HEATH ALLISON —
Civitas 3, 4; J. V. Basketball 1; Golf 2, 3, 4; All Mid-State Golf 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Golfer 2, 3, 4; All-State Golf Team 2; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Escort 1, 2, 3, 4.

JODY ALSTON —
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; All Conference 1, 2; Player of the year 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; All Conference 3; Homecoming Sponsor 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treas. 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Civinettes 2, 3; FHA 3; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4.

TABITHA ALSTON —
FHA 2, 3, 4; HOSA 3; Spanish Club 3; Track 3, 4; Volleyball Manager 2, 3; Basketball Scorekeeper 2; Pep Club 2, 3.

DANA ANDREW —
Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 3; Marshals 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3.



WES BERRIER —
Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Football 2, 3, 4; J. V. Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; Track 4; Drama Club 1; HR Officer 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; SADD 3; Patriots Award 3; MVP Wrestling 3; All Conference Football 3; Honorable Mention Football 2; Honorable Mention Wrestling 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

BRANDIE BERRY —
SADD 2, 3 — Pres., 4 — Sponsor; Chorus 2, 3; Belles & Sorens 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 3; Sets 4; Grapplerettes 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; FCA 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

CAROL BIRCHETT —
History Club 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Sponsor 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; SADD 3; Miss Southern Pageant 4.

HOPE BIRCHETT —
FHA 1; Civinettes 2, 3; DECA 3; Bus Driver 4; Homecoming Sponsor 4.

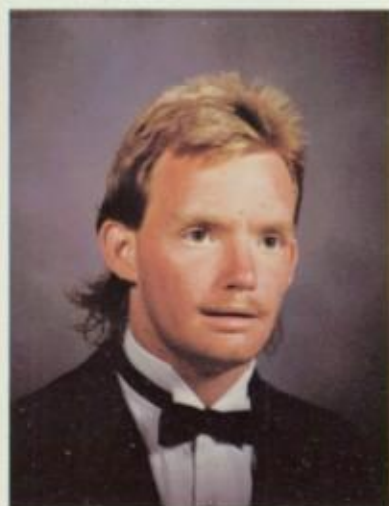


SHARON BISHOP —
FCA 3, 4; Classical Society 3, 4.

MICHAEL BIVINS —
HR Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Council 2; J. V. Football 1; V. Football 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 1; J. V. Basketball 2; V. Baseball 3, 4; FFA 2, 3; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4.

CINDY BOGGS —
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; Civinettes 2, 3 — Treas., 4 — Pres.; Pep Club 4; Art Club 4 — Sec.; Teacher's Aide 4; Homecoming Sponsor 4; DECA 3; SADD 2.

RICHIE BRADSHAW —
Library Club 4.



PAT BRADY —
V. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; J. V. Football 2; J. V. Basketball 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; French Club 1; FCA 2; Biology Club 2; Marshals 3, 4; MVP J. V. Basketball 1; MVP J. V. Football 2; All Conference Baseball 2; Monogram Club 3, 4; Pep Club 4.

JANET BRAXTON —
FHA 1, 2; Spanish Club 4; Pep Club 4; Softball 3, 4; Homecoming Sponsor 3, 4; Historical Society 2, 3, 4.

TINA BRAXTON —
FHA 1, 2; Historical Society 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Jr. Engineers 4; NHS 3, 4; Marshals — Co-Chief 3, 4; Chorus 3; Guidance Ass't 2; FCA 4; Homecoming Sponsor 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Baseball Scorekeeper 2, 3, 4.

JASON BRAZINGTON —
ROTC 1, 2; VICA — JCT 3, 4; Library Ass't 4.



KEVIN BROGDEN —
J. V. Football 1; Bible Club 3; Homecoming Escort 2, 3, 4; VICA — Auto Mechanics 3, 4 — Pres.; Homecoming Escort 4; FFA 2, 3; Career Explorers 3.

KENNY BROOKS —
NHS 3, 4; Marshals 3, 4.

ALISSA BROWN —
FHA 2; DECA 3; Coop. Office Occupations 4; Pep Club 2.

ROSE BUCKNER —
Chorus 1, 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; Office Occupations 4.

Guess where I'm going? Proudly sporting a sweatshirt displaying her college choice, Brandie Berry is pleased with her decision. Many of our seniors chose to attend UNC-CH after graduating.

Listening intently as guidance counselor Mr. Charles Stanley presents college and career facts, Jennifer Dodson tries to make a decision concerning her future. Seniors felt free to turn to Mr. Stanley for advice in every area.

Senior Class Officers: Denise White, Sec.; Kim Pendergraph, Pres.; Leigh Lewis, V-Pres.; Heath Allison, Treas.



DARLENE CAMPBELL —
Pep Club 3; VICA-ICT 4; Belles & Sons 4.

JOEL CARDWELL —
VICA — Carpentry 2, 3; DECA 3, 4.

JOHN CARTER —
Bus Driver 3, 4; Annual Staff 3; Perfect Attendance 1; Teacher's Aide 4.

KEVIN CARTER —
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Track 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Belles & Sons 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Monogram Club 4.



RODNEY CARTER —
DECA 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 4; Pep Club 4.

TONYA CHAPMAN —
ROTC Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4 — Commander; Color Guard 2, 3, 4; Honor Guard 2; Computer Club 3; HOSA 3; FHA 1, 2; SADD 3, 4.

CHRIS CLARK —
Art Club 2, 3, 4 — Pres.; French Club 3, 4; HR. Rep. 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Wrestling 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Instructional Aide 4.

KAREN CLARK —
FHA 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4; DECA 3; HOSA 3 — Sponsor; SADD 2, 3.

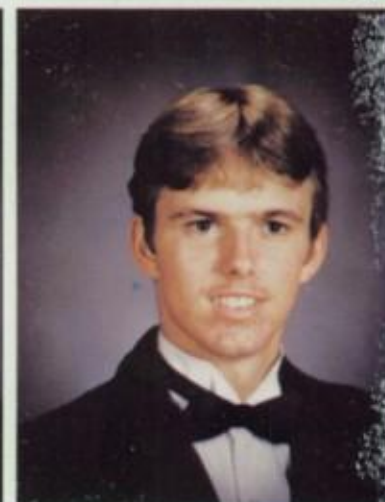


ANGIE COBLE —
HR. Officer 1; Jr. Class Sec.; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2 — Treas. 3 — Pres. 4 — Treas.; French Club 3, 4 — Pres.; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Instructional Aide 4.

MARILYN COBLE —
Art Club 2, 4; French Club 2, 3; Jr. Engineers 2; Library Aide 4 — V. Pres.; Pep Club 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

GREG COLEY —
J. V. Football 1, 2; V. Football 3, 4; Civitans 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 3, 4; SADD 3; VICA — ICT 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Assembly Comm. 3; Office Ass't 2; Library Aide 3.

ANDREW CONLEY —
Track 3, 4; Swimming & Diving 1; ROTC Drill Team 2, 3, 4 — Dept. Commander; Color Guard 2, 3, 4; Honor Guard 2, 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 2, 4; Computer Club 4; Rocket Club 4.





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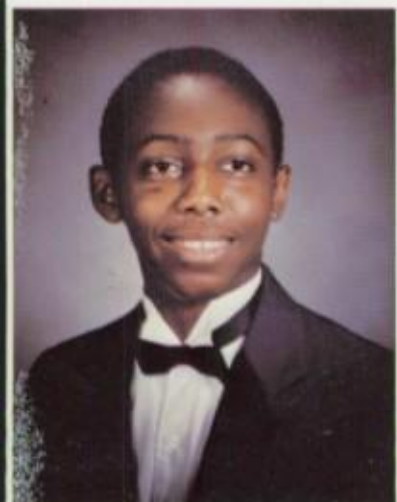
What do I want to do? Should I enroll in a four year or technical college? Do I have enough money? Are my grades good enough? These were questions that seniors commonly asked themselves.

The decision process started before the first semester ended. Seniors read college literature and took advantage of visitation rights to colleges. Once a senior decided what college he wanted to attend, he took into account other important factors. Did he have enough money and were his grades good enough. Criteria differed from college to college.

There were many different colleges to

meet many different needs. Some people just wanted to learn a certain skill while others desired an undergraduate degree. For example, Jake Revels decided to go to Nashville Auto College while Carla St. John picked U.N.C. Wilmington. N. C. State, UNC-Chapel Hill, Appalachian and TCA were some of the more common colleges that seniors chose.

Whatever the decision was, seniors picked the colleges and schools that best fitted their personal needs. These colleges would help them reach their future goals in life.



RAYVONN CORE —

Rocket Club 1, 2, 3, 4; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; FFA 1.

TAMMIE COX —

Art Club 1, 2, 3; VICA — ICT 1, 2.

LAURA CROUCH —

Pep Club 1, 2; History Club 2; Library Club 4; World Classical Club 3; VICA-ICT 3, 4 — Sponsor, & V. Pres.

AMY CRUTCHFIELD —

Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Marshals 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Instructional Aide 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.



SCOTT CZECHLEWSKI —

ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4 — Squadron Commander; Drill Team 2; Color Guard 3, 4; Kitty Hawk Air Society 1, 2 — Treas., 3, 4; Rocket Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 2; ROTC Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor 2 & 3; NHS 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Track 3, 4; Governor's School Nominee 3; I Dare You Award 3; Marshals — Co-Chief 3, 4; Jr. Engineers 3; Instructional Aide 4; Science Fair 1st in School, 1st in County-Tech 2.

PATRICIA DAHILL —

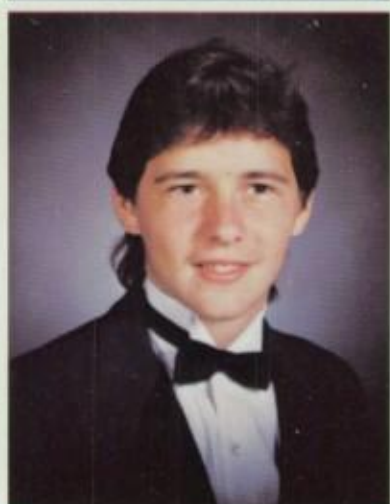
NHS 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts 3, 4; Bus Driver 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Annual Staff 4.

MICHELLE DAVIS —

FHA 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council Rep. 1, 2.

JOEY DENNY —

ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.



DIANNE DODSON —

HR Officer 1, 2, 3; Class V. Pres. 1; Pep Club 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; VICA-ICT 3 — Pres., 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Freshman Homecoming Attendant; FHA Homecoming Sponsor 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; SADD 2, 3, 4.

JENNIFER DODSON —

Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Engineers 4; NHS 3, 4; V. Basketball 3; Pep Club 2, 4; Homecoming Sponsor 4; Historical Society 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Student Council 1, 4; French Club 4; Instructional Aide 4; Marshals 3, 4.

BOBBY DRAKE —

Civilians 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Football 4; Homecoming Escort 2, 3; History Club 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Monogram Club 4; DECA 4 — V. Pres.

CRAIG DURHAM —

J. V. Football 1, 2; V. Football 3, 4; J. V. Basketball 1, 2; V. Basketball 3, 4; Golf 2, 3; V. Baseball 4; J. V. Baseball 1; Civilians 2, 3, 4 — Treas.; Pep Club 3, 4; History Club 4; FFA 3; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Boosters Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Dec. Comm. 3; Instructional Aide 4.

Making The Bread And Butter

"I don't have any money!" was a familiar cry that was heard at school and at home. There were two ways to solve this crisis — beg one's parents or get a job.

Teenagers needed money for a variety of reasons: gas, food, clothes, and dating. They were on a continual quest for that "stuff that makes the world go around."

Several students took part-time jobs to solve their money problems. For example, Joel Slaughter worked at National Plastics

while Laura Crouch worked at Alamance Eye Center. Other common places of employment were McDonald's, Burger King, and Food Lion. The school also did its part by employing bus drivers.

Whatever the cause or whatever the reason, seniors proved they could work at a variety of jobs, especially when the need for money was involved. It didn't seem that life could go on without it.

Watch out behind you! Craig Murchison is hard at work on his father's dairy farm in the Pleasant Hill Community. Quite a few seniors made their extra money by working on jobs at home.



TRIPP EDWARDS —

J. V. Football 1, 2; V. Football 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Civitans 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; NHS 4; Track 1; FCA 3, 4; Jr. Engineers 3, 4; Historical Society 2, 3, 4 — Pres.; Musical 3; French Club 3, 4; Belles & Sons 4; Class Officer 2 — V. Pres.; Student Council Rep. 3; Executive Council 4 — Treas.; Prom Dec. Comm. 3; Science Fair Winner 1st place; Career Explorers 2, 3; Elections Comm. 3, 4; Inst. Aide 4; All-County Chorus 4.

JAMES ELLIOTT —

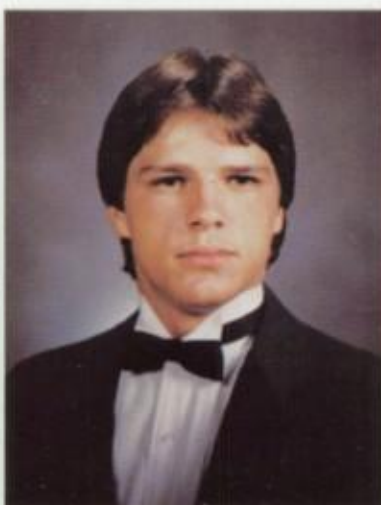
DECA 3, 4; SADD 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; J. V. Football 2; V. Football 4; FFA 1, 2; Monogram Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Inst. Aide 4; HR Officer 1, 3; J. V. Basketball 1, 2; Booster Club 4; DECA 4 — Sec.

TOLEDA ELLISON —

J. V. Cheerleader 1; V. Cheerleader 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Trackette 1, 2; FHA 3; Grapplerettes 2, 3; HR Officer 1, 2; Public Relations Chairperson 3; SADD 3, 4; HOSA 3 — Pres.; 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3; Instructional Aide 4; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Marshals 3, 4; Trackette Sponsor 3; Homecoming Court 4; Monogram Club 3, 4.

BRENDA ENOCH —

Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 3; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; HR Rep. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; HOSA 3, 4 — Reporter; Senior Class Attendant 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.



ROBERT ENOCH —

FFA 1, 2, 3; J. V. Football 2; Art Club 3; SADD 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Civitans 4; Homecoming Escort 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Assembly Comm. 3; Instructional Aide 4.

TANGY ENOCH —

FHA 1, 3; Art Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Search Group 2; Track 1; Trackette 3, 4; Office Ass't 4; Pep Club 2, 4; FBLA 4 — V. Pres.; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; History Club 3, 4; Homecoming Sponsor 4; FCA 1, 2; Homecoming Dec. Comm. 4.

JANE FARRELL —

FHA 1, 2, 3 — Pres.; HOSA 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 3; FBLA 4.

DENNIS FARRINGTON —

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; J. V. Baseball 1; J. V. Football 1; Homecoming Escort 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1.



KAYE FOUST —

Track 3, 4; Basketball Manager 4; Drill Team 4; Honor/Color Guard 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Belles & Sons 4; Pep Club 3 — V. Pres. 4.

LYNETTE FOUST —

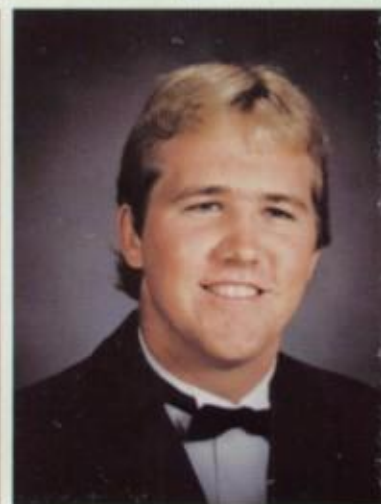
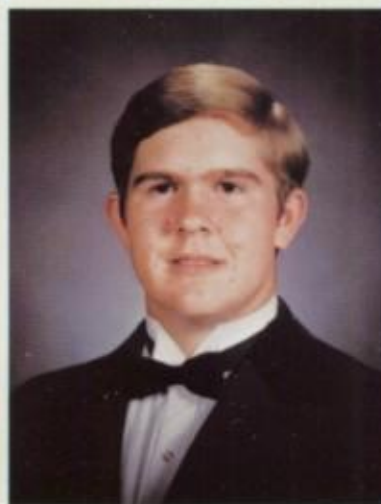
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DAVID GANTT —

J. V. Football 1, 2; V. Football 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Golf 2.

STEVE GARDNER —

NHS 3, 4 — Pres.; Homecoming Escort 3, 4; J. V. Basketball 2; V. Basketball 4; Historical Society 3, 4; Jr. Engineers 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Civitans 2, 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Governor's School Nominee 3; Tennis 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4.



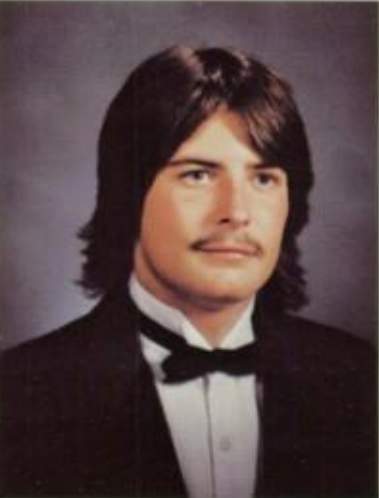
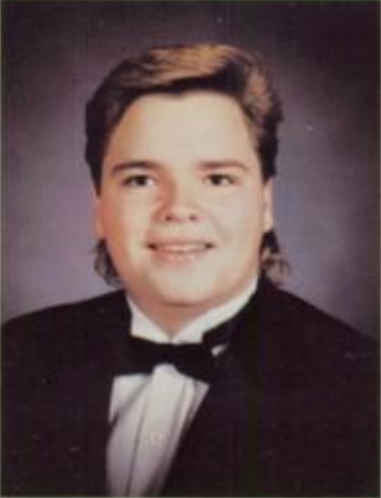
Man in control. ICT student, Greg Coley, leaves school early to work at Lindley Mill. Greg's job was to package flour used for pizzas.



LISA GEORGE —
Track 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 3; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; DECA 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; Art Club 4.
GAIL GLASGOW —
FHA 1, 2; HOSA 3; SADD 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
SAMANTHA GLOVER —
SADD 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4.
TIMMY GRAVES —
Student 1, 2, 3, 4.



GREG GREESON —
FFA 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; History Club 1; VICA-ICT 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Civitans 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4.
CATHY HADLEY —
FHA 1, 2; French Club 2, 3 — Treas. 4; Student Council Rep. 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; — Sec.; Homecoming Sponsor 2, 3; Homecoming Court 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Chorus 3.
JOAN HADLEY —
Pep Club 2; French Club 2, 3; FBIA 4; Jr. Engineers 2.
MICHAEL HARRELL —
VICA-Carpentry 3, 4; Bus Driver 2, 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; SADD 3, 4.



CANDY HATFIELD —
HR Rep. 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Jr. Engineers 3; Marshals 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1; Specialty Corp. 2, 3, 4 — Captain; Winter Guard 3 — Captain; 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Bus Driver 3, 4; Homecoming Sponsor 4.
BOBBY HERNDON —
Pep Club 3; DECA 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 4; SADD 3; History Club 2.
LEWIS HINELY —
Football 2, 3, 4.
SCOTT HOFFMAN —
Swim Team 1, 2; School Newspaper 1, 2; FHA 4.

TRACI HOGAN —

Latin Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; HR Officer 1, 3; Jr. Engineers 2, 3, 4 — V. Pres.; J. V. Cheerleader 1, 2; V. Cheerleader 3, 4 — Co-Head; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Civettes 2, 3; Monogram Club 3, 4; School Science Fair Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3rd place 3; County Science Fair Honorable Mention 2, 3 — 1st place.

LARRY HOLDERFIELD —

ROTC Computer Club 1, 2, & 3 — Pres.; ROTC Rocket Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 3; Sound and Lights 2, 3, 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Morehead Scholarship Nominee 4; Governor's School Nominee 2, 3; Presidential Scholar Potential Candidate 4.

JOYCE HOLT —

HOSA 2, 3; FBIA 4 — Pres.; Office Ass't 3; Pep Club 2.

SONYA HOLT —

FHA 1; FBIA 3; HOSA 3, 4; Homecoming Sponsor for HOSA 4.

**MICKEY HORNER —**

Basketball 1, 2.

CARLTON HUMBLE —

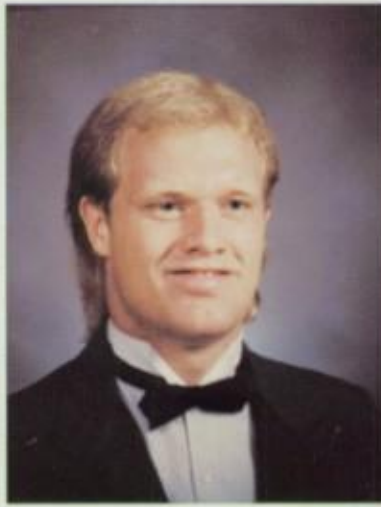
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

DARRELL IRELAND —

Student 1, 2, 3, 4.

MIKE JOHNSON —

J. V. Football 1; V. Football 2, 3, 4; J. V. Baseball 1; V. Baseball 2, 3, 4; HR Officer 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Homecoming Escort 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; History Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Civitans 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2; FCA 2, 3, 4; Sound Crew 1, 2, 3; SADD 2, 3, 4; Civitans 3 — Sec., 4 — Pres.

**LISA JONES —**

Marching & Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Section Leader 4; Band Sec. 4; Student Council Rep. 3, 4; FCA Chaplain 4; Classical Society 3, 4; Annual Staff — Sponsor 3, 4 — Editor; NHS 3, 4; Marshals 3, 4; Governor School Nominee 3; Instructional Aide 4; Science Fair Winner 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; All County Band 1, 3; Band Sponsor 4.

TERESA KECK —

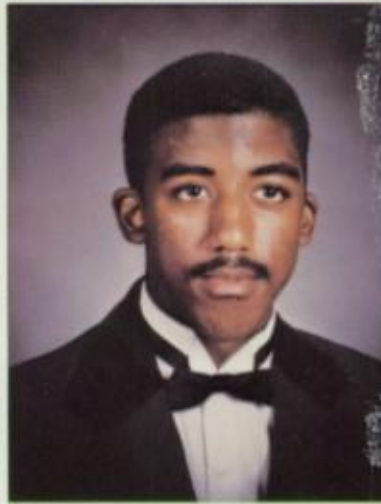
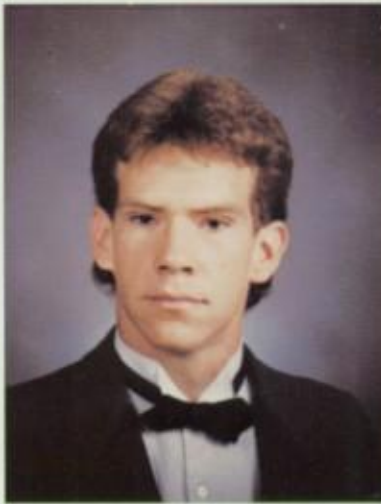
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Sponsor 3; HR Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Grapplerettes 1; J. V. Cheerleader 2; V. Cheerleader 3, 4; Executive Council 2, 3, 4; Student Body Sec. 3; Student Body V. Pres. 4; Historical Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; FBIA 4; Classical Society 2, 3 — Historian 4; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Prom Dec. Comm. 3; Elections Comm. 2; Guidance Ass't 3, 4; Public Relations 2; Jr. Engineers 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Comm. 3, 4; Governor's School Nominee 1; Student Congress Alt. 3; Musical 1; Monogram Club 3, 4; President's Most Valuable Member 3, C. 3; History Certificate of Excellence 3; Wall of Fame Comm. 4; Honorable Mention Alamance Co. Science Fair 1; Miss Southern Contest 4.

BRANSON KIMBALL —

J. V. Football 1, 2; V. Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; Art Club 4; Band 1, 2; Civitans 4.

ROBERT LAWSON —

Homecoming Escort 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; FBIA 2; French Club 2.

**JASON LEE —**

Baseball 1, 2; FFA 1, 2; Bus Driver 3, 4; Marshals 4.

CURT LEWIS —

FFA 2, 3, 4; Rocket Club 2.

LEIGH LEWIS —

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. Senior Class; Sophomore Attendant; Senior Attendant; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Office Ass't 3; Chorus 1, 4.

ROBIN LEWIS —

Bat Girl 1, 2; Spanish Club 2.

**SARAH LINDLEY —**

Chorus 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; HR Rep. 1, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Marshals 3, 4; Historical Society 3, 4; Classical Society 2, 3 — Treas.; Jr. Engineers 2, 4 — Pres.; Homecoming Sponsor 3, 4; Office Ass't 3; Monogram Club 3, 4.

DWAIN LLOYD —

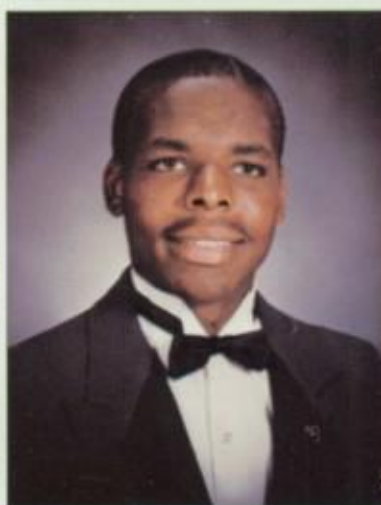
J. V. Football 2; V. Football 3, 4; Civitans 4; Track 2; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Sound Crew 3, 4.

HEITH LLOYD —

J. V. Football 1; V. Football 3, 4; Freshman Basketball 1; Basketball 3, 4; Civitans 3, 4.

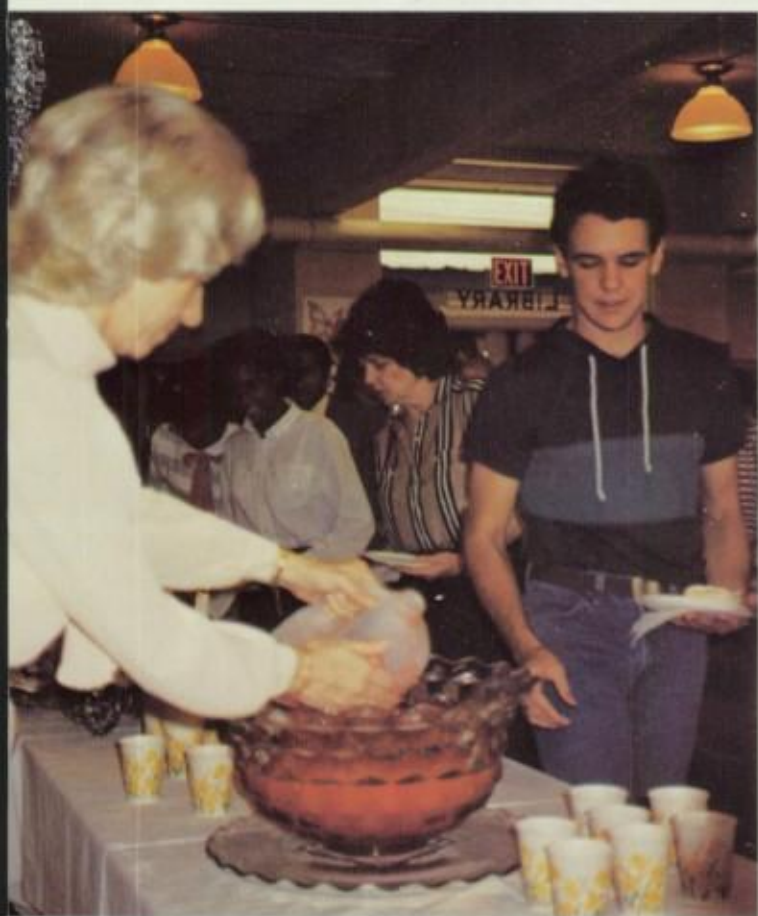
BILLY LONG —

FCA 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Civitans 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; VICA-ICT 4; Homecoming Escort 3, 4; Historical Society 1, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 3; Pep Club 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4.



Take your pick. Tripp Edwards, Kim Pendergraph, Mrs. Patricia Keck, and Teresa Keck help themselves to refreshments after the National Honor Society assembly.

Would you like a program, please? Marshals Julie Matthews and Dana Andrew hand out programs at the Baccalaureate Service.



Don't splash! Mrs. Janette Loy concentrates on pouring punch for refreshments after the National Honor Society assembly. Cliff Price was one of twenty-two students inducted into the society.

A Honored Few

On May 21, 1985, many students were startled to see thirty-three seniors walking around in white robes and carrying swords. Some even wondered if they were presenting a play from medieval times. However it was soon revealed that it was the day of the National Honor Society assembly.

Twenty-two students from the junior class were inducted into the National Honor Society. These were students who had maintained an average of ninety or above in hard academic courses and had received scores of ninety or above by their high school teachers in the areas of character, leadership, and service.

The students' names were kept secret so it came as a surprise when one was tapped by the sword of a senior member. The new members then signed in, lighted their can-

dles, and repeated the pledge of the National Honor Society.

Each year the top twenty students academically in the junior class are chosen to serve as Marshals. This is an honor for students who have applied themselves and worked diligently throughout high school.

Marshals serve the school at the Baccalaureate service and Graduation. They also help at school functions by giving out programs, taking up money, and doing various other things.

Both becoming a member of the National Honor Society and serving as a Marshal were two deserving positions for good, conscientious students. Because of their years of study and hard work, they were finally being recognized as an honored few.



1985-1986 Marshals. Front Row: Lynette Foust, Toleda Ellison, Denise White, Sandy Overman, Amy Crutchfield, Sarah Lindley, Julie Matthews. **Second Row:** Kenny Brooks, Dana Andrew, Lisa Jones, Jennifer Dodson, Tina Braxton, Lisa Smith, Pat Brady, Kyle Martin. **Back Row:** Jeff Pennington, Cliff Price, Scott Czechlewski.

One, two, three — blow! Holding their candles carefully, these robed students respectfully repeat the pledge of the National Honor Society.

Cowboy Curt. Waiting for the action to begin, Curt Lewis sits prepared on the back of his quarter horse, Jim Bar Deacon. Along with many other students, Curt rode in the Homecoming parade.

That can't be Elsie! Chantel, Christy Weaver's Chinina cow, tolerantly watches events around her at the N. C. State Fair. Christy was one of our seniors who enjoyed working with animals in her spare time.

Dressed to impress. Senior Class Attendants: Wendy Wilson, Heath Allison, Leigh Lewis, Jim Scott, Brenda Enoch, Robert Lawson, Jody Alston, Dennis Farrington.



CYNTHIA LONG —

Student 1, 2, 3, 4.

TRACEY MANESS —

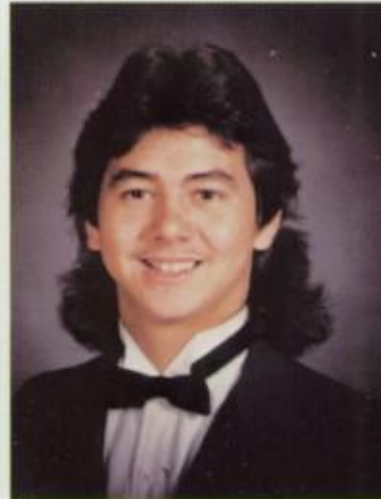
DECA Club 3, 4 — Pres.; Wrestling 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHAD MARSHALL —

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; VICA-ICT 3.

KYLE MARTIN —

NHS 3, 4; Freshman Basketball 1; J. V. Basketball 2; Historical Society 4.



WENDY MASHBURN —

DECA 3.

SUE MAYTON —

Homecoming Sponsor 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2; DECA 4; SADD 2, 3.

JULIE MATTHEWS —

French Club 2, 3 — Pres., 4 — V. Pres.; Art Club 2; Jr. Engineers 2; Pep Club 2, 3; FFA 1 — Historian, 2; Belles & Sons 4; HR Rep. 3, 4; Homecoming Sponsor — French Club 4.

KEITH MAY —

FFA 1, 2.



KEVIN MAY —

VICA-Auto Mechanics 2, 3; Homecoming Court Escort 4; VICA-ICT 4; FFA 3.

KIM McBANE —

Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

TINA McBRIDE —

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1; DECA 4.

RON McDARIES —

Transfer 3; Track 3 — All Conference, 4; Football 4; Spanish Club 3; Historical Society 4; Color Guard Commander 3, 4; Honor Guard 3, 4; Outstanding Cadet 4; Student Council 4; HR Rep. 4; FCA 3, 4; Civitans 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; "Sound of Music" Musical 4.





Mooving Dilemma

What are you going to do with your cow when you go off to college? You don't have to worry about it? No, the majority of seniors did not have to consider the fate of their horses or cows when they left home, but there were a few who did have to face this problem.

Contrary to popular belief, not all members of "Hee Haw High" live on farms. In fact, some animal lovers just have backyard barns with space for a couple of animals. Still others, living in residential areas, have to board their horses in stables such as Circle K and Shamrock Stables.

Students such as Robbie Neese and Curt

Lewis rode their horses in parades, while Patricia Dahill also entered horse shows and contests. Senior Christy Weaver spent time with her cow, Chantel, and even showed her at the State Fair.

Plenty of hard work and money went into grooming, feeding, and training these animals, not to mention the preparation necessary before parades and shows. For these students, however, the work paid off either in the form of personal satisfaction, enjoyment, or blue ribbons. Surely you'd be able to find someone to take care of an award-winning Chinina cow!



ANGELA MELTON —

Bus Driver 4; Office Ass't.

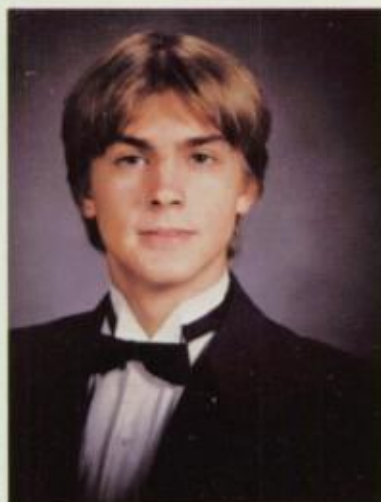
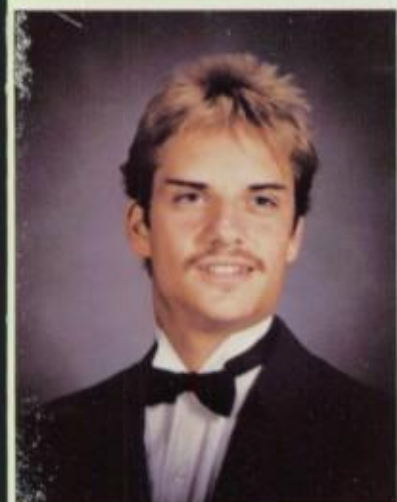
GINA MOON — Junior Class Officer, Treas. 3; Homecoming Sponsor 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Class Attendant 3; Elections Comm. 2.

ANGIE MOSER —

HOSA 3; DECA 3; COOP 4; FHA 2, 3.

JEFF MOSER —

FFA 1, 2; VICA-Carpentry 3.



MARK MOSS —

ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA-ICT 3.

CRAIG MURCHISON —

FFA 2; Homecoming Escort 3; VICA-ICT 3, 4.

DAVID MURRAY —

Homecoming Escort 3, 4; Civitans 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Historical Society 2; Library Club 4 — Pres.; FFA 1; Pep Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JIMMY MURRAY —

ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; AG 2, 4.



JOHNNY MURRAY —

Band 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; DECA 3; ROTC 2.

PHILLIP MURRAY —

VICA-ICT 1, 2.

LISA NASON —

Art Club 1, 2, 3 — Sec.; 4; J.V. Cheerleader 1 — Co-Head; 2; V. Cheerleader 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; FCA 3; FHA 3; Monogram Club 3; HR Officer 3; DECA 4; Homecoming Sponsor 4; Office Ass't 3; Miss Christmas 1985 4.

ROBBIE NEESE —

VICA-ICT 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lots Of Pasta

Cram it in. Sinking her teeth into a piece of pizza, Lisa Smith enjoys tasting samples from Pizza Hut, Sal's, and Domino's. She exclaimed that Domino's Pizza was "just right!"



A tangy, heavy odor filled the room. One could smell tomato sauce, spices, and pepperoni. Mouths started watering and eyes were bulging out — but wait! Only the first fourteen seniors to buy annuals could sink their teeth into that mouth-watering pizza.

These lucky students were rewarded by being able to participate in a pizza-tasting contest sponsored by the annual staff. Adviser, Mrs. Janice Shoffner picked up pepperoni pizzas, donated by Pizza Hut, Sal's, and Domino's. Each student was given sample pieces and asked to pick his favorite.

Out of fourteen seniors — Sue Mayton and Sandy Overman were the only two who knew their pizza. Sandy recognized her favorite from Pizza Hut while Sue recognized Sal's pizza. Some even thought that the pizza was from Godfather's or Peppi's.

Sal's pizza won the tasting contest with one vote over Pizza Hut while Domino's came in last. The funny thing was that in the

first group of Seniors, Sal's was not even in the running, and Pizza Hut and Domino's were very close. In fact, the winning pizza was even accused of having bland sauce and being too spicy.

Tina Braxton said of Domino's pizza, "the sauce has more body and more tomatoey taste," and Lisa Smith exclaimed "just right . . . yum!" However Sandy Overman said that Pizza Hut's pizza "tastes more Italian, like pizza should."

The winning pizza, Sal's, was also supported by many fans. It was thought to be meatier and to have more cheese. Jennifer Dodson and Tracey Maness agreed that it wasn't too spicy, while Kevin Carter chose it because it simply "tasted like homemade."

Sal's pizza seemed to be the favorite of these seniors, but Pizza Hut's and Domino's fans were still faithful. No matter where it was from, mouth-watering pizza never lasts long around hungry seniors!



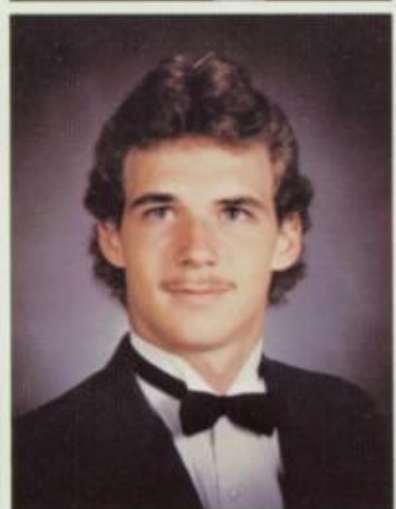
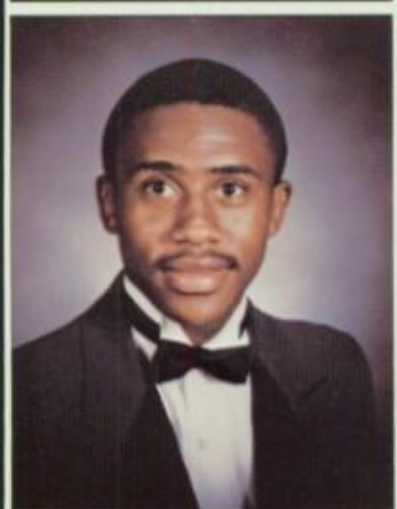
Sitting pretty. Striking a becoming pose, Cindy Boggs jokes with the cameraman while riding in the Homecoming parade. Cindy represented the Civinettes.



Mmm . . . good! Sampling three kinds of pizza, Amy Crutchfield and Jennifer Dodson thoughtfully pick their favorite. Sal's won this tasting contest.



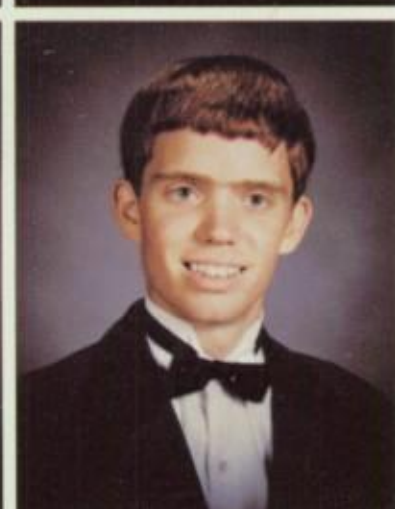
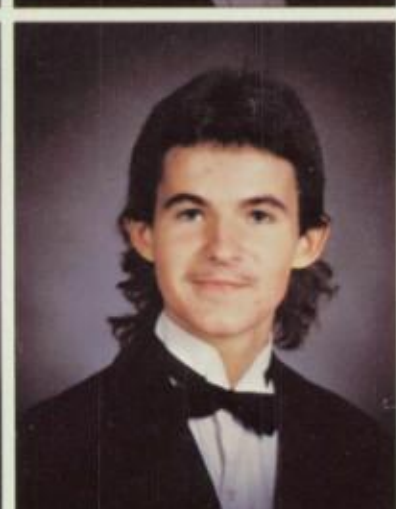
ANNIE NEWCOMER —
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 3; Teacher's Aide 4.
RAYFORT NICKERSON —
VICA-Auto Mechanics 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; ROTC Aero Club 1, 2.
MARVIN NORRIS —
FFA 1, 2, 3; Hunter's Safety Team 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 3.
RICHIE OAKLEY —
VICA-ICT 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 3; Golf 2; Pep Club 4; DECA 4.



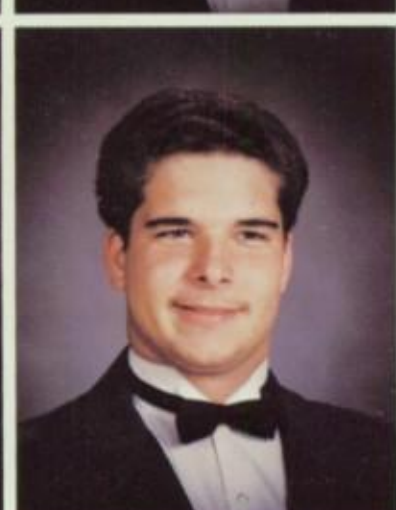
SCOTT OLDHAM —
FFA 1, 2, 3; VICA-ICT 4.
DANNY O'NEAL —
VICA-Carpentry 3; VICA-ICT 3, 4 — Pres.; Homecoming Escort 4.
KIM OSBORNE —
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Aide 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Teacher's Aide 4.
SANDY OVERMAN —
FCA 1, 2, 3, 4 — Pres.; HR Rep. 1, 2, 3; History Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Grapplers 2, 3, 4; Marshals 3, 4; NHS 3, 4 — V. Pres.; Homecoming Sponsor 4.



JANELLE PARRISH —
Volleyball Manager 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; HOA 1, 2; Homecoming Sponsor 4; Student Council 4; Art Club 4; Belles & Sons 3, 4; All-Conference Softball 1, 2, 3.
WALLY PARRISH —
Student 1, 2, 3, 4.
TODD PASS —
Football 4; Baseball 2; VICA-Carpentry 2, 3, 4.
KIM PENDERGRAPH —
Class Pres. 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Basketball 4; Civettes 2, 3; SADD 3 — V. Pres.; SOUTHERNER Staff 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

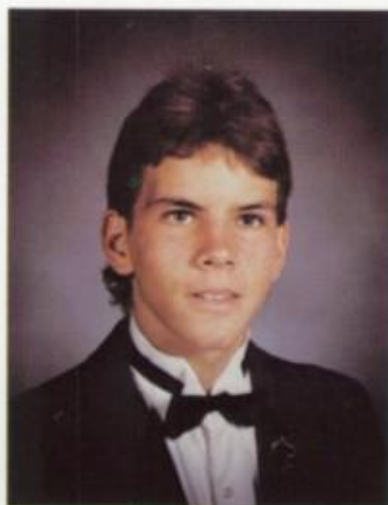


JEFF PENNINGTON —
Marshals 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Concert & Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Band Pres. 4; Band Section Leader 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All County Band 1, 3; Homecoming Escort 4.
BLAINE POPE —
FCA 3, 4; VICA-Auto Mechanics 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.
CHAD PORTERFIELD —
Art Club 3; Award of Excellence 3; DECA 4; VICA-ICT 4; Civitas 2, 3, 4; FFA 3.
ALAN PRICE —
FFA 2, 3, 4; VICA-Auto Mechanics 3, 4; Library Club 4; Bus Driver 2, 3, 4.

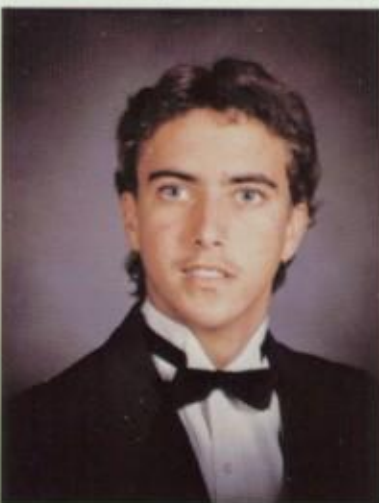


CLIFF PRICE —
ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; ROTC Rocket Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Color Guard 3, 4; Kitty Hawk Air Society 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Jr. Engineers 3; Annual Staff 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Computer Club 2; Marshals 3, 4; ROTC Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4.
MICHAEL QUIGLEY —
Concert Band & Marching Band 1, 2; Jazz Band 2, 3; VICA-Auto Mechanics 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 4; HR Rep. 1; ROTC Drill Team 1; Rocket Club 1.
DARIN RATLIFF —
Basketball 1, 3; FFA 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Homecoming Escort 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 1, 3, 4; FHA 4; Bus Driver 4.
JAY REVELS —
VICA-Auto Mechanics 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4; Hunter's Safety Team 3, 4; Archery 2, 3, 4.

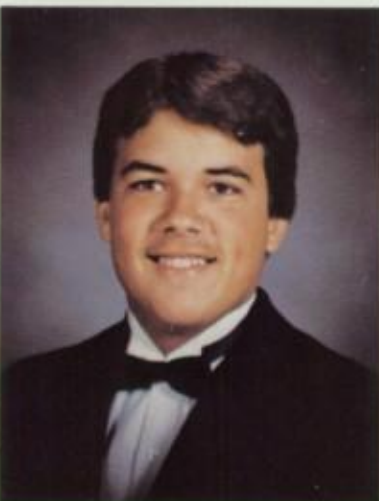
JEFF RHEW —
VICA-Carpentry 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Civitans 1, 2, 3, 4.
STEVE RICE —
J.V. Football 2; FFA — Hunter Safety 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; FCA 2;
Sound Crew 1.
JONATHAN RICHARDSON —
Soccer 1; Track 1, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4;
Bible Club 4; Monogram Club 1, 2; Bible Club Escort 4; FCA 4;
French Club 3; Band 1.
SHAWN RIGGINS —
VICA-ICT 3; VICA-Carpentry 2, 3, 4.



BURKE ROBERTSON —
VICA-Auto Mechanics 3, 4; ROTC Honor Guard 1, 2, 3, & 4 —
Commander; Color Guard 1, 2, 3, 4; Kitty Hawk Air Society 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2.
CHRIS SAWYER —
Basketball 1; Golf 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 3, 4; Civitans 3, 4.
JIM SCOTT —
SADD 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3; FCA 3, 4; Kitty Hawk Air Society 1;
Sound Crew 3, 4; Pep Club 3.
GARY SESSOMS —
Student 1, 2, 3, 4.



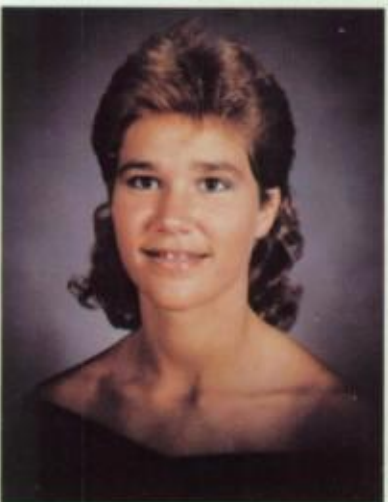
TANYA SHARPE —
HR Officer 2, 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; V. Cheerleader 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Monogram Club 3, 4; Jr. Engineers 4.
SHAWN SHOFFNER —
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Civitans 4.
DAWN SILER —
HR Rep. 1, 2, 3; Executive Council 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3 — Historian; Homecoming Sponsor 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track — Co-Captain 4; SADD 3, 4; FCA 4; History Club 3; Jr. Engineers 1, 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Chorus 4; Homecoming Dec. Comm. Chairperson 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Aide 4; Library Club 4 — Treas.; Career Explorers 2, 3, 4.
KIM SLADE —
FHA 1, 2; Pep Club 2; DECA 4; Homecoming Court 4.



JEFF SLAUGHTER —
Monogram Club 3, 4; V. Football 4; FCA 3, 4; Track 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 2; FFA 1, 2, 3; VICA-ICT 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Jr. Engineers 4; Civitans 4; Search Group 3; Assembly Comm. 3, 4; Office Asst 3; Career Explorers 2.
JOEL SLAUGHTER —
Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Civitans 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Track 4; SADD 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; VICA-ICT 4; Pep Club 3.
LISA SMITH —
Civnettes 2, 3 — V. Pres., 4 — Treas.; Spanish Club 3; Historical Society 3; HR Officer 1, 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3, 4; NHS 3, 4 — Sec.-Treas.; Marshals 3, 4; FBLA 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Office Asst 3; Prom Server 2.
YVETTE SMITH —
HOSA 3, 4.



SHERRY STANLEY —
HR Rep. 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Homecoming Sponsor 4; Spanish Club 3, 4 — Pres.; Pep Club 4 — Pres.; Historical Society 3; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3; Prom Comm. 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.
CARLA ST. JOHN —
ROTC Honor Guard 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Pep Club 2; Civnettes 2, 3, 4 — V. Pres.; Grapplerettes 3, 4; HR Rep. 4; Homecoming Sponsor 4; SADD 3, 4; DECA 3.
MELVIN STONE —
J.V. Football 1, 2; V. Football 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1, 2; V. Basketball 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 2; AFOTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4.
TONY STOUT —
Art Club 3, 4; Track 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; TCA Student 3, 4; National Wesleyan Scholarship Honors 3, 4.



Seniors Only

Pretty parents all in a row. All dressed for Senior Parents Night, Heith Lloyd's parents Henry and Ora Lloyd and Connie and Ricky Sharpe, Tanya Sharpe's parents, stand on the field to be honored along with their son and daughter.

Hug me! Tripp Edwards gives his mother Diane a big hug on the field during Senior Parents Night while his father Lemuel patiently watches.



Who was required to attend class only 179 days, not 180? Who was exempt from taking final exams? Who avoided paying \$20 to get into the prom? The elite class of Southern High! The seniors!

Although the senior circle was often filled with many underclassmen, it still was a special place reserved only for seniors. The same proved to be true with Senior Parents Night during football and basketball, a time to honor seniors and their parents for twelve long years of hard work and dedication. Seniors also had the privilege of being teachers' aides and only being required to go to class 179 days instead of 180. They did have to go to school but only to rehearse for

that night of graduation when they would be marching to the beat of "Pomp and Circumstance."

In April seniors also received invitations from the juniors to the Junior-Senior Prom which allowed them to get in free, except for having to pay for flowers, tuxedos, prom gowns, pictures, etc. The few seniors who were lucky enough to make A's each six weeks received the ultimate privilege of being exempt from final exams.

These privileges perhaps seemed minor and few to some, but to seniors they were meaningful. They gave them slight advantage over underclassmen and pride in their seniority.



Chickens or Seniors? Branson Kimball, James Elliott, Mike Johnson, and Mickey Horner scratch around senior circle during break.

The few, the proud, the seniors. Lisa Smith, Sherry Stanley, Mickey Horner, Mike Johnson, Teresa Keck, Robert Enoch, Teresa Wood, Branson Kimball, James Elliott, and Kyle Martin congregate at lunch in senior circle to catch up on the latest gossip.



Who's Who?

"Who are you putting down for class couple?"

"I don't know, either Lisa and Jeff or Kim and Kevin. Who did you put down for Most Talented?"

"Traci Hogan, she's really talented."

"Yea, I put her down too!"

Conversations like this could be heard anywhere during the week seniors were voting for superlatives. Some people won their "Senior Title" with little or no competition, but some were so close people won by only one or two votes.

Superlatives were something every senior looked forward to for four years. James Elliott, "class clown" had no competition. He had held his own since ninth grade. When he found out he won, he said, "Class clown? Me? I'm a serious student!"

Some persons' new titles fit them to size. Who talked more than Jeff Rhew? Has anyone seen Sandy Overman unhappy? How about Kenny Brooks talking?

So, no matter which senior won, they deserved it. After all, it's something they've looked forward to since ninth grade.

Painting Patriot, Most Talented Senior, Traci Hogan puts the finishing touches on a colorful banner. Traci not only was known for her talents in art but also in cheerleading and dance.



Colorful spirit. Voted the most spirited senior, Kevin Carter does his best to uphold his image. Chris Hornaday, Todd Pickard, Lynn Price, Clifton Fogleman, Steve Glosson, and Marcia King join in cheers for our victory.

The Quietest? It's hard for some people to imagine, but Kenny Brooks and Sharon Bishop, voted the quietest seniors, actually do cut up sometimes (and in the library too)!

Biggest Punk
Most Studious
Most Athletic
Most School Spirit
Most Likely to Succeed
Best All Around
Most Popular
Friendliest
Most Dedicated
Most Dependable
Most Talkative
Quietest
Best Dressed
Most Talented
Best Personality
Sweetest
Wittiest
Happiest
Cutest
Best Looking
Biggest Flirt
Class Clown
Class Couple
Moodiest
Biggest Partier

Stephanie Kirkpatrick, Tracey Maness
Lisa Jones, Scott Czechlewski
Jody Alston, Craig Durham
Toleda Ellison, Kevin Carter
Kim Pendergraph, Cliff Price
Angie Swepson, Tripp Edwards
Teresa Keck, Mike Johnson
Joyce Holt, Billy Long
Denise White, Wes Berrier
Jennifer Dodson, Steve Tyer
Brandie Berry, Jeff Rhew
Sharon Bishop, Kenny Brooks
Julie Matthews, David Murray
Traci Hogan, Mickey Horner
Cathy Hadley, Bobby Drake
Sarah Lindley, Chris Clark
Janelle Parrish, Doug Zachary
Sandy Overman, David Gantt
Amy Crutchfield, Greg Greeson
Wendy Wilson, Heath Allison
Michelle Davis, Mike Bivins
Kaye Foust, James Elliott
Kim Slade, Kevin May
Leigh Lewis, Dwain Lloyd
Dianne Dodson, Kyle Martin



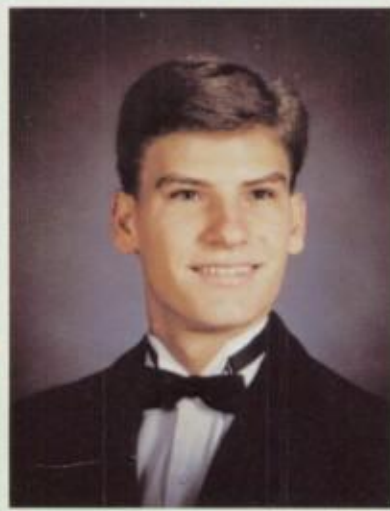


ANGELA SWEPSON —
Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball Manager — 3; Scorekeeper 2, 3; HR Rep. 1; Homecoming Dec. Comm. 1, 2; Hugh O'Brian Outstanding Sophomore; Pep Club 3, 4; Civinettes 2, 3; Social Relations Comm. — Co-Chairperson 2; Elections Comm. Chairperson 3; Student Council Pres. 4; Graham Rotary Club October Student of the Month; Class Attendant 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Contestant 4; Student Congress 4; Sec. of Freshman Class; Sec. of Sophomore Class; V. Pres. of Junior Class.

ANGELA TERRELL —
Track 1; Civinettes 1, 2, 3; VICA-ICT — V. Pres. 3, 4 — Treas.; FHA 2.

DAVID THAXTON —
FHA — Hunter's Safety Team 2, 3, 4; Civitans 2, 3, 4.

TODD THORNTON —
FFA 1; VICA-Auto Mechanics 3, 4; Basketball 1; J. V. Baseball 2, 3; V. Football 4.

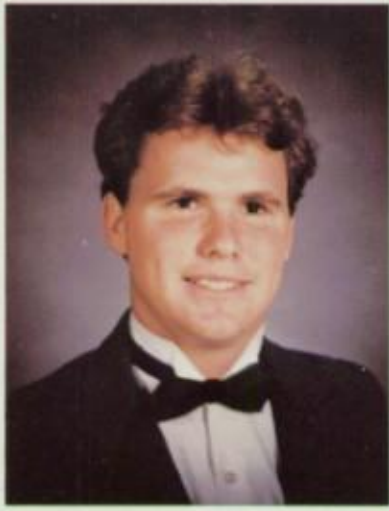


FRED TILLEY —
VICA-Auto Mechanics 3, 4.

WANDA TINNIN —
HOSA 1; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.

STEVE TYER —
J. V. Football 1; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; HR Officer 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Bus Driver 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Homecoming Escort 1, 4; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

DONNA VANHOOK —
Spanish Club 3, 4; Computer Club 3, 4; Kitty Hawk Air Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Career Explorers 3, 4; Track 4; Pep Club 3; Jr. Engineers 3; AFROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 1, 4; Search Group 3.



LINDA WALDRON —
Marching & Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Dec. Comm. 1; HOSA 3; DECA 4; Pep Club 1.

LENNY WARDWELL —
VICA-Carpentry 1, 2, 3; Library Aide 3; Bus Driver 3, 4; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.

DANNY WATSON —
VICA-Auto Mechanics 2, 3.

CHRISTY WEAVER —
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4; Elections Comm. 3; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Prom Dec. Comm. 3; Homecoming Dec. Comm. 3, 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; Bus Driver 3, 4; Basketball Scorekeeper 2, 3, 4; 4-H Livestock Judging Team — 1st in State 4; State 4-H Livestock Judging Team 4.



LINDA WESTBROOKS —
History Club 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Grapplerettes 2, 3.

ROBERT WESTBROOKS —
DECA 2, 3, 4.

DENISE WHITE —
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Conference Basketball 3; Marshals 3, 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Career Explorers 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Morehead Nominee 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Elections Comm. 3, 4; Senior Class Sec. 4; Homecoming Sponsor 4; Office Ass't 3, 4.

TAMMY WHITE —
Pep Club 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Bible Club 4; HOSA 1, 2; Search Group 3, 4.



WENDY WILSON —
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Basketball 3; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Sponsor 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; FCA 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss Southern Pageant Contestant 4; Elections Comm. 2.

LYNN LEE WHITE —
J. V. Cheerleader 2; V. Cheerleader 3; Grapplerettes 1; Pep Club 2, 3; Belles & Sons 4; Bus Driver 3, 4; HOSA 3; Search Group 3; Miss Southern Pageant Contestant 4.

TERESA WOOD —
Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Track 1; Pep Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Council — Alt. 3; Monogram Club 1; Prom Dec. Comm. 3; Bat Girl 2.

DOUG ZACHARY —
Monogram Club 3; Pep Club 3; J. V. Baseball 1; V. Baseball 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 3, 4.

The Choice Of A New Generation

"the Taste of a New Generation . . . " "Coke is it." . . . "Taste the Pride of the Carolinas . . . " "Coke adds Life." In the Pepsi/Coke war — which one really is the best? Twenty of the juniors decided to make their own choice.

Each person was given two cups, one filled with Coca-Cola Classic, the other with Pepsi. They were asked to let their taste buds decide which was best. Coke was backed up by such comments as: "The blend was exquisite and of exceptional

quality. Definitely a better drink," made by Michael Sharpe, and " . . . it has more fizz to it," said Trent Holt. However, only 25% chose Coke.

Pepsi won the contest 3 out of 4 with many saying it had no after taste and was sweeter. Karen Long stated, "It had more pizzazz."

This taste test won't end the controversy between Coke and Pepsi, however. At this time at least juniors agreed that Pepsi was their choice for their generation.

"It has a strong and good flavor," states Angelia Burke as she makes her decision in the cola war. Pepsi was the favorite of most students.



Southern Pride. Rayna Thompson shows that her choice is Pepsi, the Taste Born in the Carolinas. Pepsi won the taste contest over Coke by three out of four.

Real angels? Margaret Talley, Tammy Way, Cherie Carden, Tara Smith, Leeanne Thompson, and Anita Williams ride on the junior float. These five angels were left stranded when the float collapsed a few minutes later.





Mike Albright
Missy Allen
Anthony Alston
Todd Atwater
Laura Austin
Paula Bailey
Derek Bason
Kim Binkley



Craig Blackmar
Tracy Boley
Lisa Bradshaw
Terry Brewer
Tina Bridges
Mark Briggs
Thomas Brooks
Christie Brown



Ronald Brown
Tonya Brown
Cam Bruner
Alicia Bumpas
Angelia Burke
Richie Burke
Mack Burton
Christie Callahan



Cherie Carden
Lisa Carroll
Mark Chapman
David Cheek
Rodney Cheek
Ken Chester
Melissa Clark
Kevin Coble



Patrick Coble
Robin Coble
Tami Cole
Richard Collins
Evelyn Core
Danny Crawford
Terrie Crisp
Michael Crisson



Gail Crutchfield
Michael Davis
Todd Davis
John Deese
Deanne DeGraffenreidte
Kathy Dodson
Melissa Evans
Troy Evans



April Faircloth
Chris Farrell
Rhonda Flood
Clifton Fogleman
Lane Fogleman
Bryan Foushee
Sandi Foust
Angela Fox



Tony Funk
Mia Garner
Goley Garrett
Joey Gentry
Doris Glosson
Steve Glosson
Kim Goodin
Allen Graham



Glenda Graves
Travis Graves
Candy Greeson
Ray Greeson
Susan Gumm
Jacob Hadley
Candy Haithcock
Terry Ham

Different Drummers

Summer scholars. Posing for pictures is easier than studying at Governor's School and N.C. School of the Arts or auditioning. Our seven summer scholars were Deanne DeGraffenreidte, Katie Perry, Ken Chester, Ann Webster, Chris Radabaugh, Nancy McBane, and Karen Long.



No doubt seven juniors marched to the beat of a different drummer this summer. After a long wait to see who would be selected, Deanne DeGraffenreidte, Nancy McBane, and Karen Long were informed of their acceptance to the N.C. Governor's School for six weeks with concentrations in both English and drama. Ann Webster, Chris Radabaugh, and Katie Perry also sent in applications and were accepted at the N.C. School of the Arts in Raleigh to study in drama. Meanwhile, Ken Chester made plans for a significant trip to the Big Apple.

Governor's School (June 23-August 3) offered much to those who attended. Along with the specific concentration, students were required to attend philosophy and psychology classes daily. "The classes taught us to think and to see several different sides to situations," said Karen Long.

Students studying at the School of the Arts (June 23-July 27) also studied many var-

ious classes other than drama. Their routine included fencing, juggling, and tumbling classes. When asked what she thought of the school, Ann Webster said, "The N.C. School of the Arts established a rewarding awakening for me and provided many new and exciting opportunities."

The highlight of Ken Chester's summer was his three-week trip to New York City. While there, Ken signed a contract with an agent and auditioned for several commercials. "I feel this trip has been the most significant and beneficial trip I have ever taken," Ken said.

Nancy McBane summed up all of their summer experiences when she said, "Everyone respected your right to be an individual." As Henry David Thoreau once wrote, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer." Our "different drummers" stepped to a beat of their own.

Dawn Harmon
Angela Harrelson
Pamela Hensley
Anna Herring
Rita Herring
Steven Hill
Barry Holder
Karen Holderfield



Trent Holt
Beverly Hooker
Chris Hornaday
Lori House
Clint Isley
Sharon Jackson
Patricia James
Joe Johnson



Michelle Johnson
Reggie Johnson
Michael Jones
Richard Jones
Timmy Jones
May Jordan
Richard Kaffenberger
Leigh Ann Kimball



Wade Kimball
Barry King
Jeff King
Ron King
Jackie Lloyd
Paul Lloyd
Karen Long
Tony Massey



Joe May
Paige McAdams
Nancy McBane
Danny McCawley
Billy McCormick
Billie Jo Modlin
Marcella Monk
Jack Moon



Trapp Family Singers. Playing the guitar and teaching the Von Trapp children how to sing is Maria Rainer played by Ann Webster. Family members are Kurt (Zack Sloan), Louisa (Elizabeth Freeman), Brigitta (Cassie Wright), Maria (Ann Webster), Gretel (Andi Cottrell), Liesl (Missy Allen), Marta (Kelli Shoffner), and Friedrich (Shawn Greeson).



Grin and bear it! Junior Class Attendants: Tina Murray, Jeff Shoffner, May Jordan, Trent Holt, Beverly Hooker, Mack Burton, Deanne DeGraffenreidte, Brice Watkins.



Donna Moore
Shelley Moser
Lori Moss
Julie Murchison
Jay Murray
Tina Murray
Keith Neighbors
Tom Newcomer

Amy Newlin
Keith Newlin
Kirk Newton
Bobby Nickerson
Clara Nickerson
Ginger Oakley
Sherri O'Dell
Shawn Oliver

Christine Overman
Ken Overman
Brad Pardue
Spencer Parrish
Katie Perry
Robin Perry
Darren Poe
Gwynn Pore

Lynn Price
Eric Raby
Chris Radabaugh
Steve Ragan
Mark Ramsey
Felicia Ratliff
Doug Rich
Jack Richardson

Janet Rogers
Michelle Rogers
Pamela Rumble
Jeff Scarlett
Jim Seagroves
Doug Sharpe
Jeff Sharpe
Lisa Sharpe



Michael Sharpe
Patrick Sharpe
Tim Sharpe
Tammy Shepard
Tim Shepard
Jeff Shoffner
Robbie Shoffner
Jimmy Simmons



Chris Small
Kimrey Smith
Melanie Smith
Rodney Smith
Tammy Smith
Tara Smith
Tommy Smith
Tracy Smith



David Soliday
Bobby Steele
Kim Stinson
James Stokes
Diane Stone
Lynne Suggs
Chris Swaim
Margaret Talley



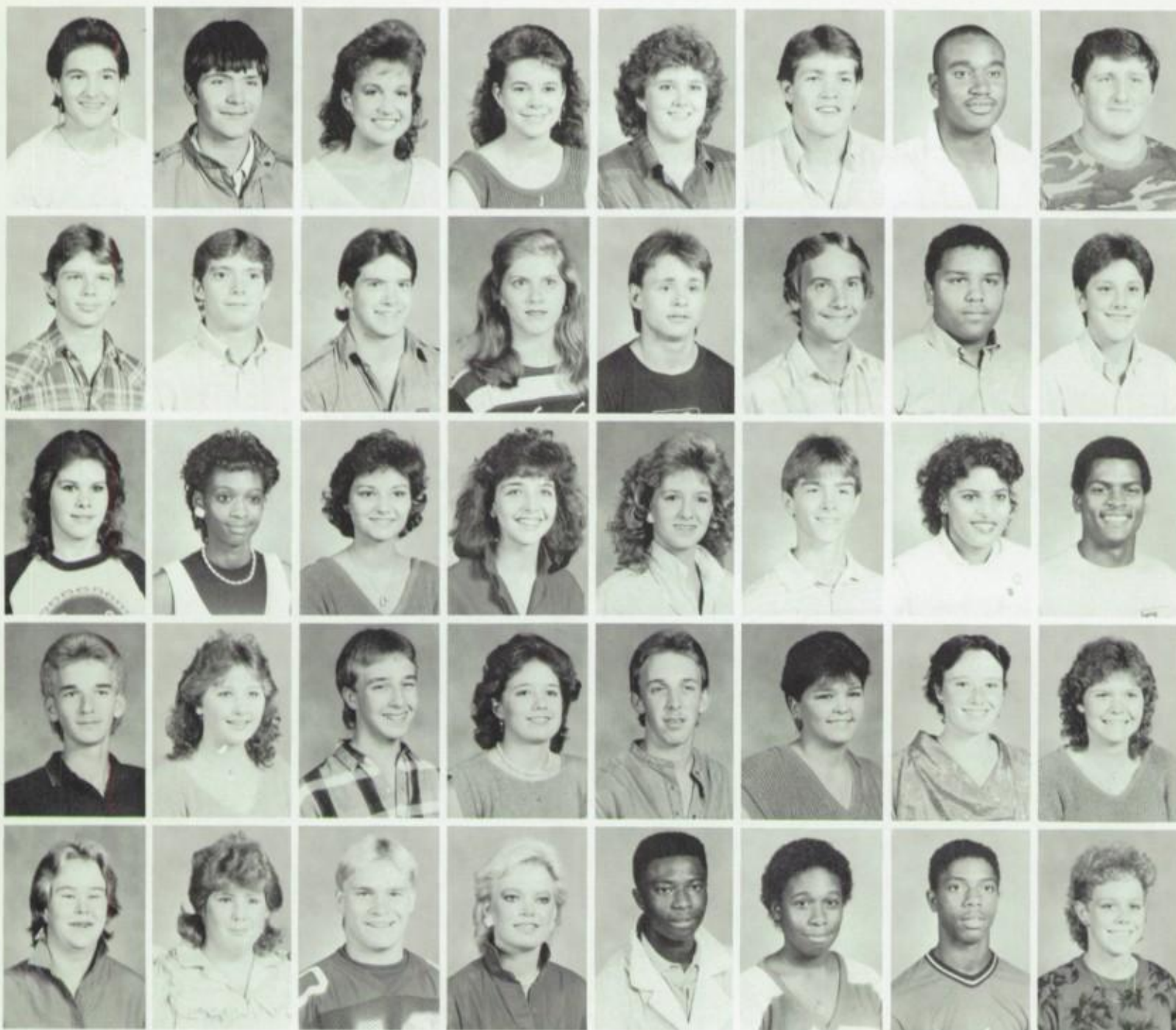
Wendy Talley
Matthew Tanis
Rhonda Teague



Sitting pretty. Junior Class officers: Missy Allen, President; Lori Moss, Vice-President; Melanie Smith, Secretary. **Not Pictured:** Chris Radabaugh, Treasurer.

Holding on for dear life. Mr. Wayne Pyrtle, representative for TV Guide, holds on to his jingle jar while Robin Coble helped Julie Williams count her money.





Andrea Thompson
Jamie Thompson
Kelly Thompson
Leeanne Thompson
Rayna Thompson
Sammy Thompson
Brenton Torain
Kevin Tucker

Wayne Tulloch
Robb Ursery
Tim Ursery
Carol Walker
Brian Wall
Scott Ward
Brice Watkins
Eric Watkins

Patsy Watkins
Alisa Watson
Stephanie Way
Tammy Way
Ann Webster
Tim Webster
Lenora White
Levert White

Michael White
Nicole Wiedman
Robbie Wilkerson
Anita Williams
David Williams
Julie Williams
Wanda Williams
Deanna Wood

Lindy Wood
Patricia Wood
Bailey Woodlief
Wendy Woodlief
Hondre Woods
Angela Worth
Terry Worth
Rita Wright

Weeples, Nerds & Hot Tamales

Weeples? Cute! Hot Tamales? Not hot at all! Nerds? No, not Pee Wee Herman and pals! What does all this mean? Prizes! Those were just a couple of the prizes that a junior could win if enough subscriptions were sold in the junior's magazine sale.

There were other incentives to sell magazines as well. When a person sold a **Seventeen** magazine, he received a Whitman's candy bar. For selling a **Jet** magazine or a **T.V. Guide**, he received a Hershey's candy bar or a large critter. If he sold a **Time** or **Sports Illustrated** magazine, he received his choice of an album valued at \$9.98.

The junior class had the yearly magazine sale to raise money for the Junior Senior Prom. The total sales were \$5,264.87 and the junior class received \$1,882.15 profit.

Each day the person with highest total sales dipped his hand in the jingle jar. Also

the teacher with the highest total of sales dipped his/her hand in the jingle jar.

The high salesperson was Lisa Sharpe. Lisa received a clock-radio-telephone. The second high salesman, Allen Graham chose a 35mm Camera Kit. Mrs. Anita Frazier's homeroom had the highest total sales, \$797.64. Those who sold magazines in Mrs. Frazier's homeroom were treated to a pizza party at Pizza Hut along with the high salesperson from each homeroom. Perhaps the luckiest junior was Jim Seagroves, who won \$100 when his name was chosen in the mystery student drawing.

While these were the big winners, many other students were satisfied with Weeples or Nerds. After all, just selling four magazines did get one into the prom free, and hot tamales could keep a night lively!



Fistful of dollars. Julie Williams dips her hand into the jingle jar for being high salesperson for that day as Robin Coble awaits her turn.

Lisa Aldridge
 Kevin Allen
 Lamont Alston
 Tonya Alston
 Tyra Alston
 Lee Andrew
 Ronnie Andrews
 Karen Atwater



Clint Ayers
 Zanetta Bailey
 Michelle Barbour
 Paula Barker
 J.J. Barnes
 Helen Birchett
 Renee Birchett
 John Bishop



Brad Booth
 Traci Bowman
 Craig Bradshaw
 Tabatha Bradshaw
 Jason Breda
 Neil Bright
 Allen Brooks
 Donna Brooks



Paige Brooks
 Tina Brooks
 Angie Brown
 Rose Brown
 Andrea Burcham
 Traci Burge
 Mike Caldwell
 Misti Carden



Buck Carroll
 Sherri Caudill
 Robert Caviness
 Timmy Cheek
 Leigh Chrismon
 Curtis Clark
 Daniel Clark
 Kelsie Clegg



Deanna Coble
 Monica Coble
 Ty Coble
 Alan Cole
 Barry Cole
 Benjie Cole
 Kristin Coleman
 Theresa Collins



Lee Andre Coltrane
 Jeanne Conley
 Angie Copeland
 Crystal Councilman
 Tyler Courtney
 Glinda Cox
 Paul Cox
 Tracy Crutchfield



Jeff Dalrymple
 David Darnell
 Janet Davis
 Merry Davis
 Jay Deese
 Douglas Denny
 Mark Dodson
 Russell Doss



Marshall Dove
 Scott Dunkley
 Tracy Easterday
 Denise Ellington
 Kathryn Euliss
 Melinda Evans
 Susan Farrell
 Michelle Fesperman



And now for the paperwork. Computer class isn't all work on computers. Todd Atwater and Sherri O'Dell take time out for a minute of paperwork. This new class was offered fifth and sixth periods.



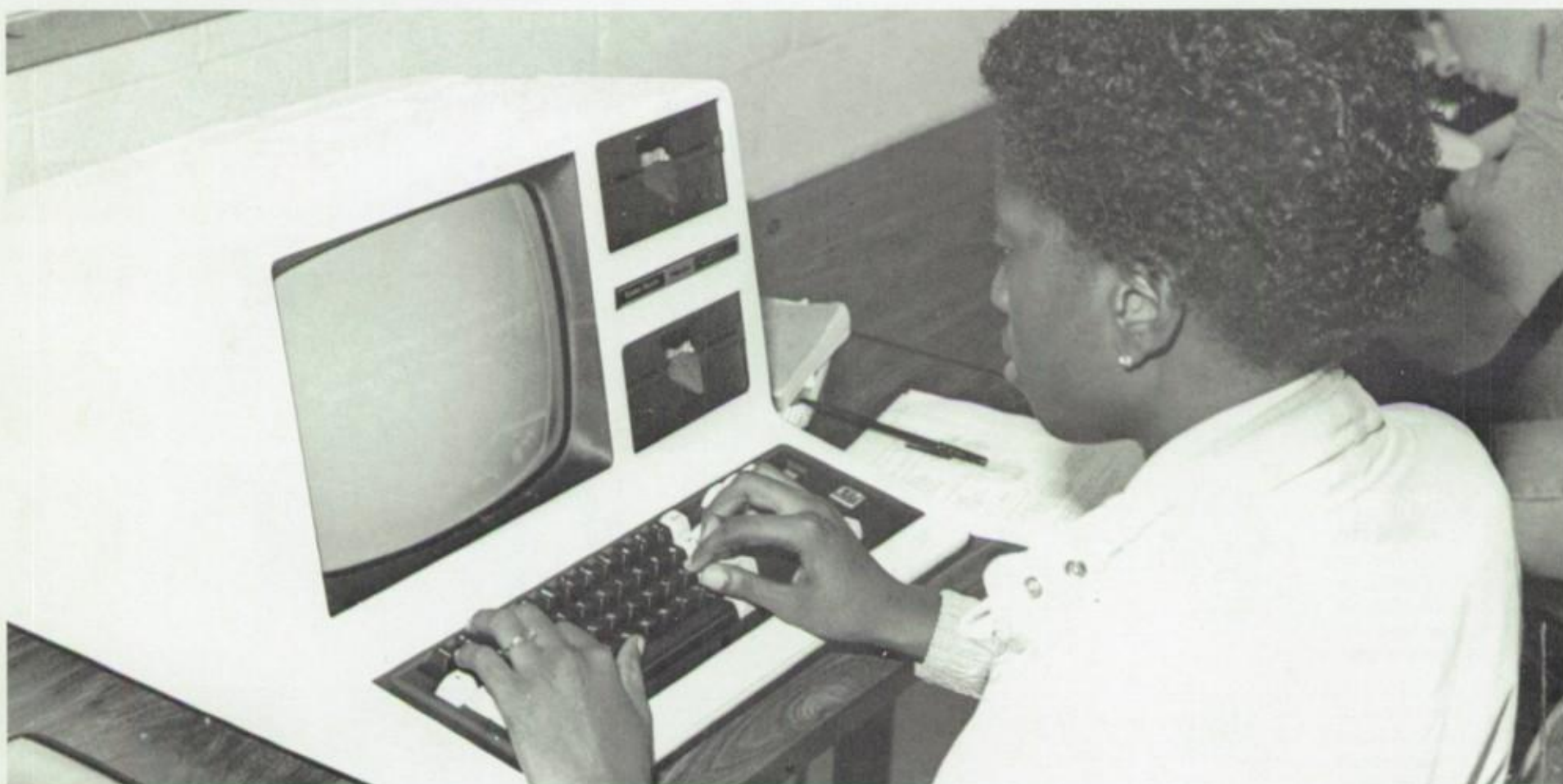
Ahead of the Game

Southern had something that no other county school had. It was an experimental project called Introduction to Vocational Education Through Computers. This program, a federally funded one by (JPTA) Job Training Partnership Act, had been tested and proved to bring up reading and math scores and was purely motivational.

The program, taught by Mrs. Grace Barrett, involved thirteen students who were approved by the Security Commission. It counted as an elective but could only be taken one year. The age limit was fourteen through eighteen year olds; however, next year the program will be more oriented toward entering freshmen.

The ten computers used in the program were TRS-80, Model 4's. Students learned many computer skills and became computer literate.

The program hasn't been without its problems. It was difficult tracking down the students. Paper work and general red tape also made the process slower. Although it had its problems, it has also been very beneficial in helping the students. "It's fun," said Sherri O'Dell. Todd Atwater said he hoped to improve his reading comprehension while Lamont Alston wanted to learn how to work computers and perhaps program them. Through this program Southern was getting "ahead of the game" in education.



Punching in. Working on one of the ten TRS-80, Model 4's, Deborah Worth gets "ahead of the game" in her Introduction to Vocational Education Through Computers class.

Happy bunch. Sophomore attendants: Toni Shepherd, Darin Glover, Lisa Richardson, Chris May, Monica Coble, Steve White, Michelle Barbour, and Clint Ayers smile for the camera at Homecoming.

Being Cool With Four Eyes

"Excuse me please, do you have any Fer-arri sunglasses?"

"Sure, what color would you like?"

This is the 80's and with the 80's came the latest trend — sunglasses. They seemed to be the hottest item around. Ranging from black to pink, sunglasses of every different kind could be found.

A number of students were notorious for wearing sunglasses. Not many people own seven pairs of sunglasses like senior Kyle Martin. When asked why he wore his sunglasses, Chris May, a sophomore, an-

swered, "To be cool." His motivation for wearing them came from Tom Cruise in the movie "Risky Business."

Television and the movies seemed to have a great effect on the styles and colors. Others who frequently donned Foster Grants and Opti-Rays were Mike Gumula, Spencer Parrish, Michelle Rogers, Dwain Lloyd, and Bailey Woodlief.

The best place to purchase sunglasses was Myrtle Beach. Whether one wanted checks on the frames or mirrored glass, they could be found there.

Some prices influenced choices. Sunglasses ranged anywhere from \$6.00 to \$13.00 and sometimes even higher. Of course, there were the accessories such as ropes, strings, and chains which would cost a bit extra but could come in handy when trying to keep up the the glasses.

Although sunglasses were not allowed in the classroom, they continued to be trend-setters. Since they were so much fun, it didn't seem to bother anyone being called "Four Eyes."

Karen Finley
Stephanie Fogleman
Julie Foskey
Lisa Foust
Yvette Foust
Peter Fox
Michelle French
John Funk



Charletta Garrett
Deborah Gerringer
Mark Ghee
Phil Gilley
Darian Glover
Josette Glover
David Golden
Samuel Golden



Barbara Graves
Karla Greeson
Tracy Greeson
Ricky Grizzle
Lisa Gross
Michael Gumula
Jamie Haddock
Delores Hadley



Amy Haithcock
Michelle Harmon
Cam Harris
Sally Hawkins
Leigh Hayes
Tina Hayes
Sabrina Hawk
Todd Henderson



Angie Hensley
Nadine Herbin
June Herring
Benny Hicks
Ed Hill
Billy Hodgkin
Vickie Hollars
Denise Holmes



Kevin Holmes
Junior Holt
Tammy Hornaday
David Howard
Mark Howell
Kristi Huggins
Eddie Ingle
Andy Isley





Monkey business. Sophomore Class Officers: Denise Ellington — President, Angie Copeland — Vice-President, Wayne Nason — Secretary, Lisa Aldridge — Treasurer.



What a beauty! By showing off his Foster Grant's, sophomore Chris May was suddenly interested in the latest news. Chris enjoyed "being cool" and in fashion.



Ronnie Ivey
Steven Johnson
Wendy Johnson
Ashley Jones
Gary Jones
Todd Justice
Chad Kester
Melissa Key

Leslie King
Billy Kirkpatrick
Kaylor Knight
Peter Kraushaar
Dwayne Lambe
Fonda Lambe
Don Lasley, Jr.
Keith Leary

Marianne Lee
Beverly Lloyd
Keith Lloyd
Cindy Long
Stephanie Love
Tami Love
Laura Lowe
Tracy Lynch

John Maness
Glenn Mashburn
Sandy Matthews
Chris May
Scotty Mayton
Todd McBane
Janet McCann
Joe McCawley

Wendy McDaries
Janet McMinn
Tim McPhail
Lori McPherson
Mike Mebane
Fred Melchor
Carolyn Miller
Eric Minehart

Dwayne Moize
Shannon Moorefield
Tracy Morris
Timmy Morrow
Steve Murphy
Jay Murray
Kristin Nash
Wayne Nason

Sandra Neal
Angie Neese
Richie Neese
Tom Newman
Jay O'Dell
Scott Oliver
Shanda Patterson
Connie Payne



Michelle Payne
Rod Payne
Stephanie Pearson
Stuart Pendergraph
Gary Pennington
Ritchie Phillips
Christy Pore
Kay Price



Melissa Privette
Carla Quakenbush
Antoine Ratliff
Toni Revels
Michelle Reynolds
Rod Rhew
Amy Rice
Kelly Rich



Ron Rich
Jared Richardson
Lisa Richardson
Mark Richmond
Chantyle Riggins
Kelly Roberson
Kenny Rogers
Tom Santa



Ann Savage
Jennifer Schronce
Christy Scott
Stephanie Scott
Ann Self
Randy Sellars
Michael Sharp
Lisa Sharpe



Ray Sharpe
Cathy Shepard
Toni Shepard
Troy Shoffner
Kent Smith
Laurie Smith
Tracey Snead
Betsy Snow



Sixteen — It's A Snap

"Look, I got my license!" was a familiar cry as sophomores turned sixteen. The great year had finally arrived.

Before getting their license sophomores had to take driver's ed in one form or another. Some people took private lessons while others took it at school.

Attaining a driver's license opened up new doorways for sophomores. They gained more independence which meant more fun. Being able to drive also brought on more responsibilities. The cost of a car, gas, and insurance could be high!

Sophomores were the first group of drivers to start driving under the new seatbelt law. On October 1, 1985, the new North Carolina seatbelt law was passed.

To some the new seatbelt law was a rude shock; to others it was the reinforcing of an old habit. No matter what the case, getting caught without one's seatbelt on was going to be expensive. Patrol officers weren't very sympathetic toward those not buckled up. A warning or a \$25 ticket to pay usually cured offenders.



Juanita Souther
Kim Springer
David Stanley
Amy Stout
Donna Strickland
Steve Stuart
Keith Summers
Melissa Swaim

Alvanda Teague
Jeff Thomas
Fabian Thompson
Angela Tilson
Myran Torain
Shawn Torain
Tonya Torain
Shane Turney

Chris Vance
Jill VanNostrand
John Vickers
Veronica Walker
Kelly Watkins
Marty Watkins
Travis Watkins
Kelly Watson

Larry Weaver
Alan Webb
Barry White
Jennifer White
Pam White
Steve White
Leigh Ann Whitehead
Donna Wilborn

Michelle Williams
Rodney Williams
Tara Williams
Amy Williamson
Barrett Wilson
Mark Wilson
Angie Wolfe
Kim Worth

Veronica Worth
Brad Yarborough



Here we go! Michelle French buckles up before taking the driving phase of driver's training. Although students are required to fasten their seatbelts, the new seatbelt issue will soon become a law.

Doug Adams
Dean Allred
Lisa Anderson
Laura Arey
Marsha Arnold
Ritchie Askew
Buck Atwater
Anthony Aydt



Brad Bailey
Steve Bailey
Christa Balchin
Andrea Baldwin
Pat Barker
T.J. Barnes
Christine Bennett
Mark Bishop



Bryan Boggs
Christy Boggs
Angela Bookout
Dean Bowman
Lisa Bradshaw
Mark Bradshaw
Troy Brafford
Andrea Braxton



Doug Braxton
Tammi Braxton
Kimberly Breda
Patrick Brooks
Mike Bryant
Michael Bunting
Christy Burke
Beth Burns



Jenni Burrow
Juli Burrow
Debra Bush
Carol Butler
Angela Cantrell
Cynthia Cashion
Kerri Cearley
Toni Chapman



Cynthia Cheek
Susan Cheshire
Chris Church
Angie Clapp
Andrea Clark
Janna Clark
Suzette Clark
Lynn Clay



Tammy Clemmer
Tammy Cliborne
Cindy Coble
Donna Coble
Rodney Coble
Shannon Coble
Ricky Cockman
Tina Cockman



Delfine Coleman
Jennie Coleman
Angela Cottrell
Pat Cox
Monique Crowson
Kristen Dahill
Carla Dalrymple
Tina Dalrymple



Paul Dark
Sybrina Davis
Tim Davis
Tracy Davis
Richard Dean
Todd Dean
Lee Ann Dobson
Wayne Dodson



Tomorrow's Hollywood Super Stars

Move over Joan Collins (**Dynasty**) and Tom Selleck (**Magnum P.I.**)!! Make room for the likes of Marcie King, Phillip McAdoo, and Kim Breda. These are just a few of many freshmen who were given the opportunity to participate in the 1985 production, **The Sound of Music**.

Marcie King, who dreams of a future study in New York, portrayed Sister Sophia. She said, "I enjoy acting and working in the theater." Last year she participated in **Annie**, the 1984 production. She also stated, "The show was so successful because the members of the cast are just one big happy family. We all work hard together and that's what counts."

Kim Breda, who portrayed Liesl, has had opportunities to work with many productions in the past. Some examples of these include **Annie**, **Hello Dolly**, **Cabaret**, **Once Upon a Mattress** and **Runaway Toys**. Although Kim plans to become a future newscaster, she stated, "I enjoy the opportunities it gives. Acting is a big part of my life."

Phillip McAdoo, who portrayed Max Detweiler, has had past experiences with **Annie**, **Hello Dolly**, and **Cabaret**. Phillip's future plans include a professional athletic career, but also plans of attending law school. He stated, "The rehearsals are long and sometimes boring, but when there's an audience it pays off!!"

Mark Wagoner was able to display his skills of both acting and technical lighting. He stated, "It took a lot of time and pa-

tience, but it was all worth the effort." Many of the students discovered, for the first time, the stardom of acting and the effect it may have on one's life. Those experiencing the effects of long rehearsals, tremendous amount of work, and time involved were Angel Cottrell, Angie Turner, Wendy Keck, Betsy Watkins, Jason Pike, Jonathon Shoffner, and Randy McBane. "I was very nervous, but also excited. I put in a lot of time, but I don't regret it," stated T. J. Barnes.

Cast members such as Todd Pickard and Brad Bailey showed their abilities also. "Work with the past productions helped a lot," Brad stated.

When students were asked about the overall production, they simply reply, "It was one big success!" The super fine class of '89 really had something to be proud of and also had many other various talents. However, the production gave many of the students a chance to let it all come out. Drama, as one student stated, was harder than most students realized.

These students, along with many others gave meaning to the class of '89. Many dreamed of future acting careers and hoped this to be a helpful boost. Marcie King stated, "Drama really pays off. In order to achieve, you must put your best foot forward and reach for the stars!!!!!" Today a drama student, tomorrow a Hollywood star!!!

May I have your autograph? Bursting with Hollywood stardom, Kim Breda and Marcie King share a moment of success after the long awaited performance. The drama department presented **The Sound of Music** as their annual production.



Gordon Durham
Mikki Edwards
Amy Edwards
Chris Edwards
Sandra Ellington
Wes Engle
Chris Enoch
Leonard Evans

Travis Evans
Frankie Farlow
Amy Farris
Shawn Fayle
Billy Ferguson
Latrice Fisher
Dan Flood
Dean Fogleman

Lea Fogleman
Kelly Forbes
Tony Ford
Welby Foust
Mark Foust
David Franklin
Lisa Freeze
Joey Frye

Stacked To The Top

Caught in the act. Sandy Ellington and Tracy Davis were caught by Shawn Shoffner in an attempt to stack his locker. This has been a tradition at Southern for many years.



Fallen books, the frustration and anger, and, most importantly, the revenge. Everyone experienced this at least once in the one hundred and eighty day year. A stacked locker!!!!!!

Although many students fell to this trick, freshmen remained the unanimous victim. The culprits were mainly upperclassmen who poked fun at the freshmen or freshmen getting a good laugh! However, along with those upperclassmen, several freshmen learned the trick well.

Tracy Davis and Sandy Ellington were two. They victimized many unfortunate lockers throughout the year, including senior Shawn Shoffner's. "That was so embarrassing! We were sitting on the floor at

his locker trying to figure out his combination when Sandy told me to get out of the way. Before I knew what was going on, she "rared" back and kicked it open," exclaimed Tracy. "We began to laugh and started stacking his locker. In the process, I asked Sandy where Shawn was at this period, but when she turned around, Shawn was standing right behind us, very angry. Was my face red! We explained what happened and in the end, we all got a big laugh out of it."

Stacking lockers has been a tradition at Southern for many years. As Marcie King put it, "Southern just wouldn't be Southern without it!!!!!"

Kendall Garner
Mark Garner
Chris George
Timmy George
Rena Graves
Deanna Greeson
Windy Griffin
Kay Grizzle



Wendy Gurkin
Edmund Guthrie
Brian Hall
Dean Hall
Kathy Hall
Paula Hall
Scott Hall
David Handy



Travis Handy
James Hargrove
Robert Haste
Tanya Hayes
Tony Henderson
Shannon Hensley
Beverly Herring
Tammy Hitchens



Eric Hobby
Whit Hodgin
Todd Hogan
William Holman
Adrian Holt
Kevin Hooker
Deby Isaacs
Johnny Isley



Junior Isley
Larry Isley
Michael Jeffreys
Betty Johnson
Carmela Johnson
Johnny Johnson
Josh Johnson
Rhonda Johnson



Ami Jones
Gina Jones
Gwen Jones
Jarrett Jones
Steffanie Keck
Wendy Keck
Angie Kernodle
Darlene Kime



Hey, good looking! Freshman class attendants: Betsy Watkins, Buck Atwater, Kim Rich, Brad Bailey, Zoey Sloane, Jason Mashburn, Sondra Vincent, Kevin Hooker.



The few. The proud. The Freshman Class Officers: Philip McAdoo, President; Marcie King, Vice-President; Kim Breda, Secretary; Sandy Ellington, Treasurer.



Annette Kimrey
Tim Kimrey
Marcie King
Michelle Kuttner
Scotty Langley
Laura Lassiter
Doug Lee
Jeff Lee

Jonathan Lee
Tina Leonard
Michael Lindley
John Link
Leslie Little
Scott Lloyd
Bernard Long
Jaki Loy

Tina Madren
Shawn Mahaley
Pat Maness
Sherri Marlette
Jason Mashburn
Judy Mashburn
Rusty May
Steven McAdams

Phillip McAdoo
Randy McBane
Tracy McCann
Anna McMinn
Allen McNeely
Holly McPherson
Kelly McVey
Ami Melton

Aaron Minehart
Sharon Moize
Steve Moore
Johnny Neal
Steven Neal
Steve Neese
Christy Newsome
Melody Newsome

Wendy Newton
Tommy Nicholson
Gina Norris
Clifton Norris
Cassandra Overman
Debi Overman
Rona Overman
Steven Overman

Lewis Parrish
Dawn Payne
Eric Payne
Joey Pendergraph
Clara Pennix
Michelle Petty
Gary Phillips
Scott Phillips



Todd Pickard
Jason Pike
Phillip Pore
Jeannie Poston
Jody Powell
Bobby Price
Kevin Price
Joel Purvis



Dell Ramsey
Shawn Ratliff
Robin Revels
Humberto Reyna
Kim Rich
Sally Rickman
Jerry Riggs
Mike Roach



Brian Robbins
John Rodriguez
Todd Rogers
Ana Salas
Susan Schronce
Alan Sharpe
William Sharpe
Cedric Shaw



Deana Shepherd
Crissy Shoffner
Jonathan Shoffner
Patricia Shoffner
Eddie Shrum
Kristie Sikes
Tonya Siler
Echo Simmons



David Simmons
Paige Sims
Zoey Sloane
Belinda Smith
Beverly Smith
Buddy Smith
Rena Smith
Tina Smith



Jody Snead
Laura Stainback
Eric Stroud
Mike Stuart
Renee Sykes
Tommy Teague
Melissa Thaxton
Gerald Thomas



Amy Thompson
Chris Thompson
Clarissa Thompson
Lonnie Thompson
Mike Thompson
Nichole Thompson
Tina Tilley
Tommy Tilley



Jeffrey Tingen
Deborah Tobin
Troy Torain
Bert Totten
Anthony Trollinger
Lisa Truitt
Julie Tucker
Angie Turner





Amy Vincent
Sondra Vincent
Mark Wagoner
Jerry Walker
Eric Wall
Betsy Watkins
Eddie Watkins
Shantal Watkins



Ashley Watson
Troy Weaver
Melinda Webster
James Whisnant
Jeron White
Larry White
Christy Williams
Jeff Williams



Stephen Williams
Tammy Willoughby
Jeanette Wilson
Toby Wilson
Chad Wimbish
Gene Wolfe
Kathie Wood
LaVerne Woods



Deborah Worth
Jemel Worth
Kevin Wynne
Clint Yarbrough

Rodney Lowe
November 30, 1970
October 2, 1985

Careers Life Long Commitment



When I grow up . . . Bert Totten with whistle in mouth gets the feel for being a high school P.E. teacher. Supervised by Coach Tommy Spoon, ninth graders officiated volleyball matches during class.

Michael Jordan . . . maybe?!! Already dressed for the 5:00 J.V. game, J.V. player J.J. Walker laces up his Air Jordans, undisputed favorites for only \$60 a pair.

Career choices. What were they and what did they mean? A choice which changed with the seasons or a life long commitment? These questions, along with many others, ran through the minds of many freshmen. Although it didn't really hit until your junior or senior year of high school, it was something which required a lot of consideration and must be decided in advance in order to prepare for the future. When several freshmen were asked of their career choices, they replied, "I don't know!!!" But after allowing it some thought, they became clear but not definite.

Jonathan Shoffner stated he had considered an astronaut because he felt it would be an interesting job. Bert Totten said, "I haven't really decided it, but I am interested in several fields. Physical education teachers are very appealing to me, but I also admire F.B.I. agents for the danger involved." Marcie King said she planned for a future in

fashion. "I love to work with clothes, and I especially love to have them," she stated excitedly. She also said that she wanted a possible study of theater in New York followed by a hopeful acting career.

Kim Rich said she's always wanted to be a fashion coordinator. "I hate people who don't match. They are so tacky. This way I can do something about it."

Sports fanatics such as Kevin Hooker and Buck Atwater said they dedicated themselves to a life of athletics and hopefully a lot of publicity. Kevin also said that he had other ideas for his future. He stated enthusiastically, "I want to be the President of the United States. I want a life of fame and fortune, but, most of all, to live in the White House!!!!"

Although choices changed repeatedly, they were still important. The decision counts; so whether it be a brain surgeon or a circus clown, "Go For It!!!!!!!!!!!!!!"

Several new policies were introduced. Therefore the administration was . . .

Tightening Down

Three new policies were introduced this year. The policy which caused the most commotion seemed to be the attendance policy. If students missed any class thirty times during the year or fifteen times in a semester, it was possible that the student could fail that particular course. Three tardies constituted an absence and could also lead to ISS, in-school suspension, instead of the old ATS, after-school suspension. Later in the year, students were excused for medical reasons such as doctor and dentist appointments if an attendance form was filled out and approved.

The smoking policy upset the smokers and dippers but was acclaimed by non-smokers. All smoking and dipping ceased January 1, 1986, but until then it was possible to do both by obtaining a permit. This

helped the students quit gradually instead of all at once.

A moment of silence was the final new policy. It was to be observed every day and was not to exceed one minute. Students were allowed to spend this minute any way they wanted whether it was praying or doing last night's homework. Most teachers observed this new policy during their first period classes.

Mr. Wilson Boyd, Southern's new assistant principal, said "Students finally adjusted to the policies." When asked how he felt about the policies, he said. "I feel basically good. The rules are tighter. It is more difficult for the students to abide by them because of the way the policies were and because of the open campus. We could have a lot more problems than we do."



Helping hands. Sometimes everyone needs a little help. Throughout the year, Michelle Davis, Tangie Enoch, Helen Birchett, Denise White, Julie Williams, and Scott Hoffman assisted the administrators and students whenever there was a need.

No smoking, please! Two smokers have a cigarette at the smoking barrels. Jane Farrell and Karen Clark were two of the students among many who were not allowed to smoke on campus after January 1, 1986.





May I help you? School days at Southern are extremely busy sometimes. Mrs. Cora Gibson answered many phone calls and took plenty of messages. This is what we called service with a smile!

I need a break! Report cards were sent home every six weeks. Billy Long along with Mr. Gordon Isley, Principal, check over his grades on the computer printout sheet.

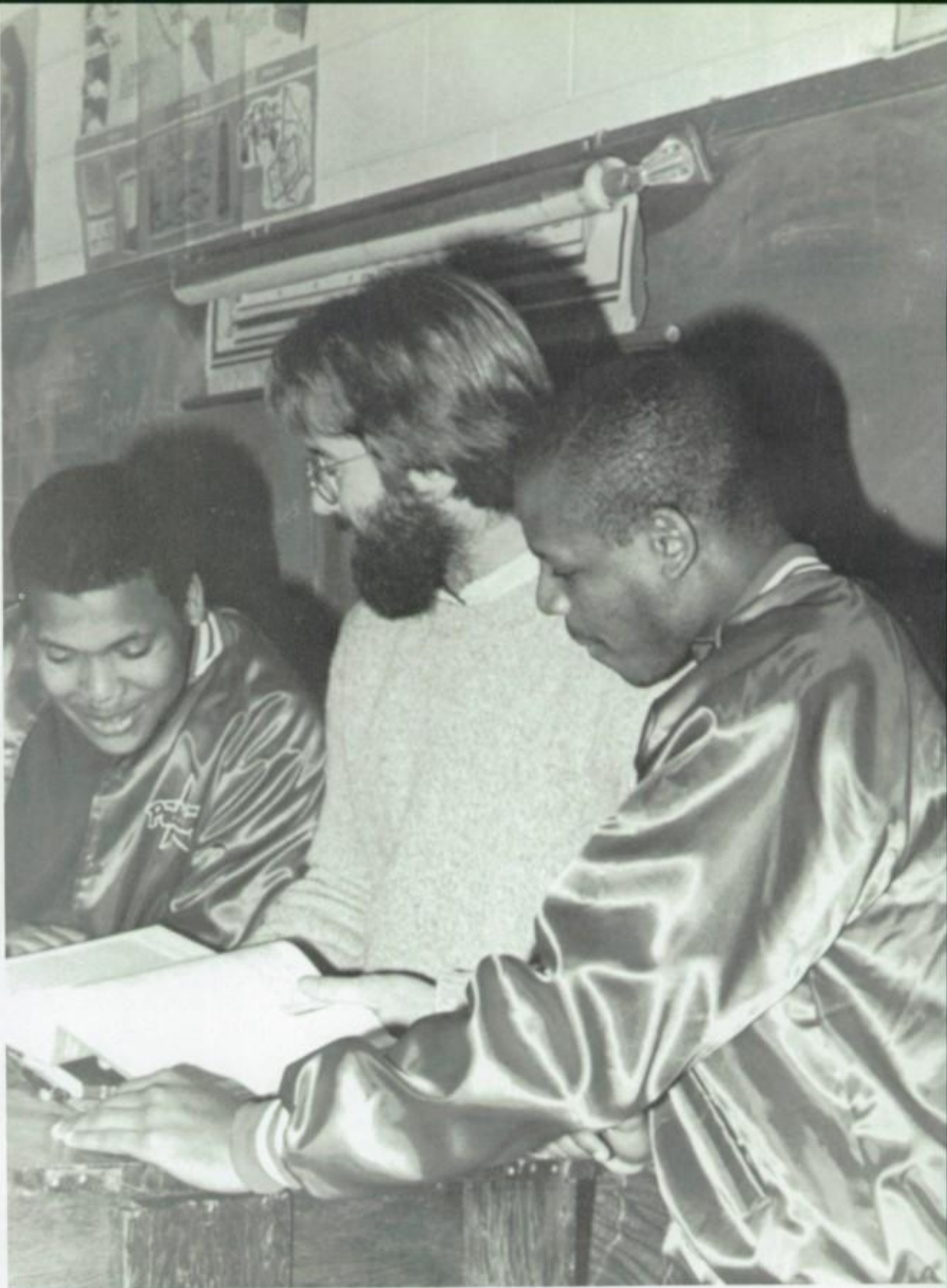


Boredom strikes. After-school suspension is now called in-school suspension. Rodney Foster, who chose to sit in the box, listens to his teacher, Mr. Charles Easton. Johnny Allen also listened carefully to the instructions.

Checkin' in. The attendance policy is helping keep students in school. Jim Scott patiently awaits a pupil ticket from Mr. Wilson Boyd. All attendance matters were usually dealt with in D-7 every morning.

Prize pupils! Conferring with Mr. Stephen Blackwell, Tim Shepard and Heith Lloyd find out what assignments they have missed. Tim and Heith were in Mr. Blackwell's 5th period U.S. history class.

Our own Dean Smith? Coach of the year, Mr. Jeff Butler is deep in thought about his game strategy. Under his leadership the Lady Pats posted a 39-6 record, excluding tournament play, over the past two seasons, coinciding with his return to coaching.



- MR. WESLEY ADCOCK** — Introduction to Agriculture, Ag. Production I, II, Horticulture I, N.C. State University — B.S. Agronomy, Agriculture Education. Adviser — FFA (1st Semester).
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- MRS. GRACE BARRETT** — Computer Education, Appalachian State University — B.S. Primary Education.
- MR. J. D. BARRETT** — U.S. Systems Reg. & CP, World History CP, Elon College — B.A. History, Social Studies.
- MR. STEPHEN BLACKWELL** — U.S. History Reg. & CP, World History CP, UNC-G — B.A. Education.
- MR. THOMAS BLEVINS** — Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry, Physical Science, Appalachian State University — B.S. Biology, Coach — Cross Country, J.V. Basketball, Tennis, Asst Coach — Varsity Basketball, Co-Adviser — Junior Class, Adviser — Junior Engineers.
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- MR. ART CLAAR** — Assistant Principal, Catawba College — A.B. PE, Appalachian State University — M.A. Education, Principal Certificate, Adviser — Junior Civilians, SADD, Asst Football Coach.
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- MRS. MARY COVINGTON** — Audio Visual Coordinator and Librarian, Elon College — B.A. Business Education, UNC-G — Master Library Science, Adviser — Quib Bowl Team, Career Explorers, Student Council, Library Assistants.
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- MRS. RUTH DISMUKE** — Latin I, II, English II CP, Wake Forest — B.A. History, Latin, English, UNC — Graduate Work, Adviser — Classical Society.



They went thata way. Performing one of his many duties as guidance counselor, Mr. Charles Stanley shows Jenni Gottschlich and her mother around the campus. Jenni was a transfer student from Ohio.

They're playing my song. Miss Kathy Weir directs the jazz ensemble. This was Miss Weir's first year at Southern as band director.



It's Never Just A Typical Day

6:00 "Fall out of bed — much to my dismay."

Shower and dress. Fix breakfast.
Do odd jobs around home.

8:00 "Arrive at school — lately it's been after 8:00 — don't tell Mr. Isley."

8:10 Run off papers — "What?!? Copier is broken. No test today."

8:20 1st period: Wake up period!
"Wonder who will be tardy today?"
Run students from radiator in 20° weather.

9:20 Homeroom: "Chat time"
Try to keep crew reasonably quiet — impossible!!

9:34 2nd period: Planning
"Can't work without my Coke and Twix."
Rest. Run off papers if copier is fixed.
Checking papers. Reading in library.

10:25 Break
"I normally eat and talk."

10:40 3rd period

Fun class, interesting discussions.
Try to review for test.

11:35 Lunch: "I must eat."

Grab tray and usually eat in teacher's lounge where it's quieter.

12:10 4th period: Most spirited class when everyone is there and not asleep.

1:07 5th period: Very talkative group with plenty of gum chewers.

2:05 6th period: Everything under the sun to do. Gossiping. Hearing EXCUSES.

3:15 Practice makes perfect! Football, band, wrestling, and volleyball practice and club meetings.

5:00 Pick up kids from babysitter's; Supper; Watch TV; Read paper.

6:00 Nap; Socialize; Plan; Study; Talk on phone; Clean up; Bible study & Choir practice

11:30 "I collapse."
Sleep 'til tomorrow!!



MR. CHARLES EASTON — Intervention Counselor/ISS. UNC-G — Sp. Ed Guidance and Counseling.

MRS. LORI EGGLESTON — Physical Science, Consumer Math. Virginia Tech — B.S. Science.
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MRS. TANGELA FROST — Advanced Child Development, Advanced Foods & Nutrition, Family Life Education, Personal & Family Living Skills. UNC-G — B.S. & Master of Education Home Economics. Adviser — FHA.

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MR. WALTER HANFORD — Marketing & Distributive Education I, II. East Carolina University — B.S. Business Education. Adviser — DECA.

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MRS. PATRICIA HARRISON — Personal/Family Living Skills, Child Development & Care Services, Advanced Foods & Nutrition, Advanced Child Development. N.C. Central University — B.S. Home Economics. Adviser — FHA.

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MRS. MARY JOHNSON — Personal & Family Living Skills, Advanced Home Economics, Family Life Education. UNC-G — B.S. Home Economics. Adviser — FHA.

MR. KEITH JONES — Ag. Mechanics I, II, III, Introduction to Agriculture. N.C. State University — B.S. & M.S. Ag. Education. Adviser — FFA.

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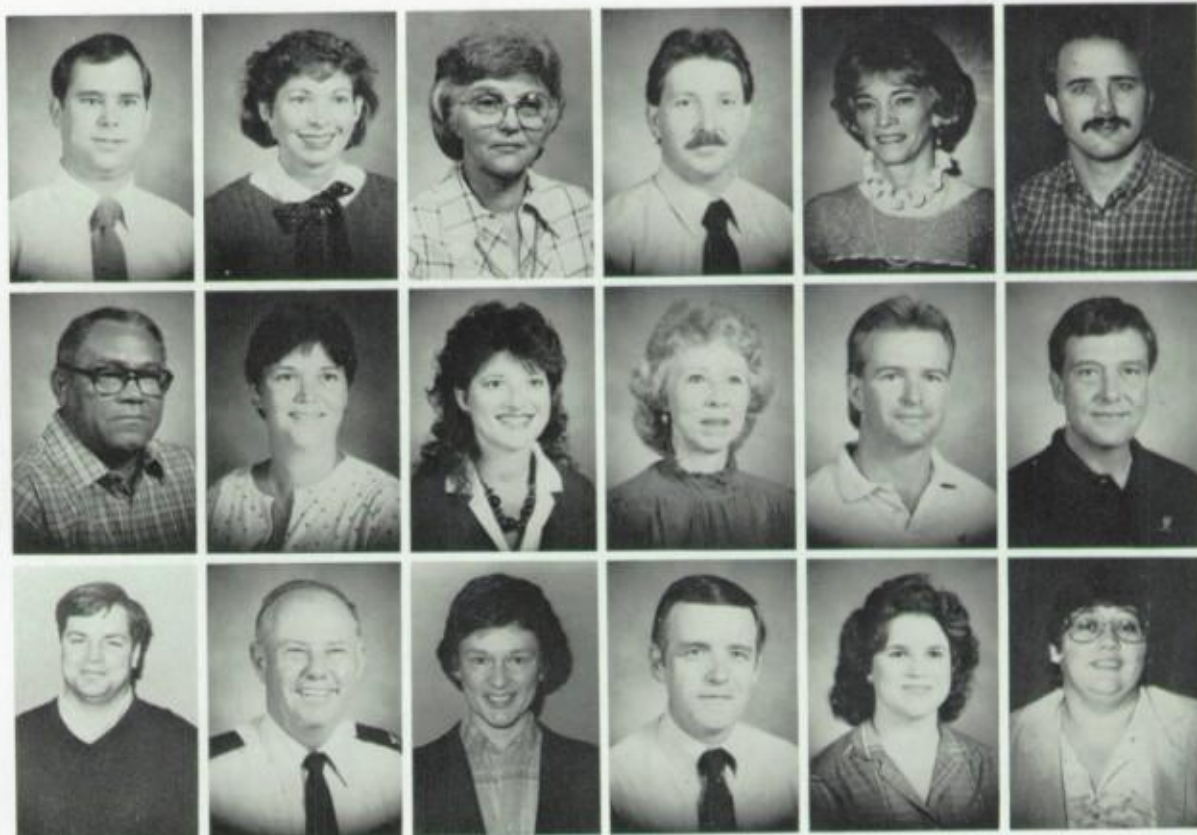
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Operation By A Bare Thread

There are many reasons for absences of teachers and need for substitutes. However, many problems cannot be prevented. One of the main problems was the shortage. There were 135 substitutes on Alamance County's current list for a field of 615 teachers. Dr. Leonard Simmons, Superintendent of Alamance County Schools, wanted this list to expand for 200 subs available. Some days not a single sub was needed. Others, five or six were needed in one school.

Another problem was the constant turnover of substitutes. While about one-fourth continue to substitute from year to year, many find full-time work or leave the area.

Although many different substitutes could be spotted on campus, three main ones were seen quite often. These included Mrs. Brenda Ursery, Mrs. Janice Ellington, and Mrs. Wanda Czechlewski.

Mrs. Brenda Ursery could be seen as many as five days a week. Due to previous involvement with cafeteria work, she said she enjoyed working with the students. She also said that it could be very hard at times be-

cause the students tried to take advantage of the sub. They think it's "party time." However, good lesson plans and good classes made her day.

After inquiring about some volunteer work at Southern Middle School, Mrs. Wanda Czechlewski was encouraged to try the field of substituting. She could be seen from three to five days a week. She stated that she enjoyed working with classes that wanted to work. She also said that cooperative students were important.

Seen as many as five days, Mrs. Janice Ellington said she enjoyed substituting because she liked to work with the young people. In this way, she could get to know the young people and share their way of life. Mrs. Ellington graduated from Southern in 1969. "Young people are so different than when I attended S.H.S.," she stated.

Whatever the reason, substitutes were needed year round. There were several problems, but they were overcome. As Dr. Leonard Simmons put it, "It was an operation by a bare thread."



What's number three? As the students sink in their seats, Mr. Thomas Harris asks various students the answers to their homework.

All smiles. Ear to ear, Mrs. Brenda Ursery pleased with the good lesson plans and cooperative students, smiles as she instructs one of her students.



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MS. WANDA SPENCER — Consumer Math, Pre-Algebra, Geometry. Mars Hill College — B.S. Math.
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MR. DAVID VAUGHN — Physical Fitness. Elon College — B.A. Physical Education. Coach — Varsity Football. Weight Training Instructor.
MS. BECKY VITOU — Media Aide. Elon College — B.A. Social Science.
MRS. JOYCE VAN NOSTRAND — Chorus I, II, III, IV, Special Chorus. Wayne College — B.A. Music. University of S.C. — other courses. Adviser — Belles & Sons.
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MR. BUDDY WOOD — Carpentry I, II, III. N.C. State University. Adviser — VICA — Carpentry.



William Edward "Bill" Coble
 November 8, 1923 — August 8, 1985
 Vocational teacher (carpentry teacher)
 SHS 16 years WWII Air Force Veteran
 Member of Mt. Hermon United Methodist Church
 Member of Snow Camp American Legion Post 503



Well done tragedy!! Reading the tragedy, *Antigone*, substitute Mrs. Wanda Czechlewski supervises Mrs. Geraldine Fox's 9th grade English C.P. class as they perform it to other class members.

What did you say?? With most students, listening to directions the first time is very unusual. Therefore, Kirk Newton acquires extra help from sub, Mrs. Janice Ellington in his world history class.

Often taken for granted and often not fully appreciated, the cafeteria staff and custodians were our

Dedicated Laborers

Although students thought school started too early, the work began even earlier for the cafeteria staff and custodians. These dedicated workers kept the school clean and the students fed every day.

At 5:40 A.M. most people were still lying in bed, but Mr. Euliss Alston started his work heating the school. A few moments later Mr. Jim Worth arrived and the pair began their daily chores of repairing and cleaning.

Along with Euliss and Mr. Worth, Mrs. Joan Miles and Mrs. Hazel Albright continued to scrub and clean until dirt and trash were removed. These ladies appreciated any help they could get from students and faculty members in keeping the school spic and span.

The cafeteria staff's day began bright and

early as they started preparing the food for the day. Unknown to most people, our cafeteria staff also prepared the food for Southern Middle and Sylvan Elementary. Although all students love to complain about cafeteria food, this hard-working staff under the direction of new manager, Mrs. Loretta Madren, did their best to prepare good, wholesome meals.

Too often taken for granted and too often not fully appreciated, these ladies and gentleman were a significant part of our school. Everything went smoothly unless the french fries ran out, the "Charmin" was missing from the bathroom, or the roof leaked. Then everyone complained and totally forgot what the dedicated laborers faithfully did for our school.



CAFETERIA STAFF: Front Row: Mrs. Priscilla Weaver, Mrs. Helen Shaw, Mrs. Mildred Blalock, Mrs. Loretta Madren. Back Row: Mr. Vance Williams, Mrs. Lillie Holt, Mrs. Lucy Clapp, Mrs. Elva Padgett, Mrs. Mary Dean, Mrs. Mae Rogers.

Leave it locked!! Mr. Euliss Alston unlocks the lobby doors around 7:00 a.m. Euliss worked very hard and would be better known as Southern's Mr. Fix-it.





"That will be a \$1.75." Mrs. Helen Shaw takes Jack Moon's money while Lisa Jones makes her way through the crowded lunch line.

An endless job!! Mr. Jim Worth empties the C-building trash cans. Mr. Worth and Mr. Euliss Alston arrive before 6:00 to begin heating the school.



Glass Plus makes it shine. Mrs. Hazel Albright works diligently cleaning the B-building bathroom mirror. Mrs. Albright and Mrs. Joan Miles worked very hard cleaning the campus.



Tidying up!! Mrs. Joan Miles sprays mark remover on the D-building bathroom wall.

Cafeteria Servers: Mrs. Faye Johnson, Mrs. Rhonda Cozart, Mrs. Beatrice Neese.



"Could I have a hotdog basket, please??" Melissa Evans and Cynthia Long wait in line while Mrs. Carlene Neese prepares their plates. Mrs. Neese and Mrs. Faye Johnson served over 1,000 plates per day.



Taking a deep breath, Joe May gets ready to play the school song for a pep rally. The band was an added necessity used to spark spirit and enthusiasm.

Mad Scientist. Conducting a lab in Mrs. Lori Eggleston's physical science class, Shantal Watkins prepares to record the results of the mixture Tonya Siler is experimenting with in the test tube.



Practice makes perfect. Second-year typing student, Amy Williamson, is well acquainted with the keys of a typewriter. Many skills such as these were taught in our business department.

Checked in Red

Bleeding papers. Excessive X's. Smiley faces. Good or bad? Students hoped that teachers wouldn't "paint" their papers red unless it was with big ✓'s or A's.

Various academic endeavors such as taking a Canadian trip, having the patience to master pointalism in art, learning to feed a disabled person in health occupations, or completing a Beowulf project in Mrs. Janette Loy's class were challenges that brought creativity into student's humdrum work. Diversions from the normal academic routine were always appreciated.

Quite a number of Patriots set high standards for themselves and worked their hardest to accomplish these goals. One such student who "Painted It Red" academically, Tina Braxton, achieved the title of valedictorian of the Class of '86. After four years of study and determination, her work paid off.

Whether it was acting out a play in Mrs. Geraldine Fox's English class or just doing tedious homework with admirable dedication, students proved that academics could be checked in red. After all, that's what school was basically about!



You're making me nervous! Paige Sims concentrates on her math assignment while Mrs. Joan Mims makes frequent rounds to see if there are any problems. Students were required to take at least two math courses, but many took four years in preparation for college.



Dramatic dose. Pointing his finger for emphasis, Chris Hornaday dramatically delivers Jonathan Edwards' famous sermon "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God." Sounding like a Primitive Baptist preacher, Chris made Mrs. Sharron Butler's CP English Class think they were listening to Edwards himself.

The Best of Times

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times . . ." Charles Dickens wasn't describing English and foreign language classes at Southern High School or was he? It was the best of times when we were tasting Mexicali Dip and mushroom and cheese tortillas in Spanish I or listening to Chris Hornaday's booming rendition of Jonathan Edwards' famous sermon or watching the cliff hanging dramatization of Poe's **"The Cask of Amontillado."**

It was the worst of times when Teresa Keck misspelled "Beowulf" or when Mrs. Janette Loy announced a five-day test. Things were really tough when it was time for translations in Latin or when teachers assigned research papers or even when everyone had to sing Christmas carols in Spanish or when girls cried during the video of **The Scarlet Letter.**

Although both departments had its ups and downs, all of the teachers worked hard to keep the students interested and generally it worked. Guest speakers were

brought in to speak to some of the English classes. Donna Burch, from the Alamance County Suicide Crisis Service, spoke to English 3 classes. Also Mr. Charles Stanley, with his traveling talk show, added variety to English classes.

French classes established pen pals in France, Africa, and Canada. Many students prepared a five-course meal and some made menus. They topped it off by taking a field trip to Salem College to see **La Malade Imaginaire.**

Spanish students also made foods for extra credit. Slide presentations were shown to the students. Mrs. Vivian Hume also brought the flamingo dancer's attire to show to her classes. In all foreign languages translations were made. Students could read the languages and understand what they meant in English.

In remembering the past, we could truly say it was the best of times. Yes, indeed, Charles Dickens was referring to the English and foreign language classes at Southern.



The Young and the Restless. While studying literature, students in Mrs. Geraldine Fox's class act out scenes from "The Cask of Amontillado." Shawn Fayle, Jason Mashburn, Brad Bailey, and Christy Newsome all played a role in the scene.

Not the calculator. Mr. Mark Rumley reviews for exams with his class. Dwain Moize, along with other students, took notes in order to prepare for exams, which were given over a three-day period.

Digging in. Pretending to be early colonists tasting new and strange fruits, Lynne Price and Doug Rich await a bite from the nectarine. Students sampled a variety of fruits including kiwi, mangoes, avocados, and Christmas melons.

"Today class . . ." Discussing the problem of teenage suicide, Donna Burch, the director of Alamance County Suicide Crisis Service, explains the warning signs to English 3 students. This guest speaker showed a thought-provoking film about teen suicide, the second-leading cause of death among teenagers.





Salut! Ready to begin class, Mrs. Nancy Wilkinson opens her book and she is ready to travel to far away lands. French students kept up with the holidays by designing Christmas and Valentine cards.

Help wanted. To help her students understand the Spanish language, Mrs. Vivian Hume offers some individual help to Robb Ursery. Students did everything from singing to translations.

The Einstein's And Edison's Of Tomorrow

With such scientific achievements as the space shuttle, artificial heart, and lasers, the importance of math and science grew. People unprepared in these areas will find themselves left behind in the race toward a more sophisticated and automated world.

The concern for the technological oriented future was evident as more students signed up for advanced math and science classes. Classes such as Mr. Thomas Blevins' advanced chemistry were jammed with students searching for answers about the atom, while Mrs. Anita Frazier's calculus class brought students into the complexing and sometimes frustrating world of math.

Near the end of each school year science

students faced the time-consuming and dreadful task of science projects. When the task was finished, the school gym was full of original and unusual projects. They ranged from Scott Czechlewski's first place winning "Electromagnetic Transportation" to Alan Clark's and Charlie Barnes' "Distance and Musical Instrument Tuning."

Whether it was a freshman in Mrs. Marcia Isley's algebra class or a senior in Mr. Pete Martin's physics class, students were working hard preparing for the future. Who knew? One of them could be the next Albert Einstein or Thomas Edison of tomorrow.



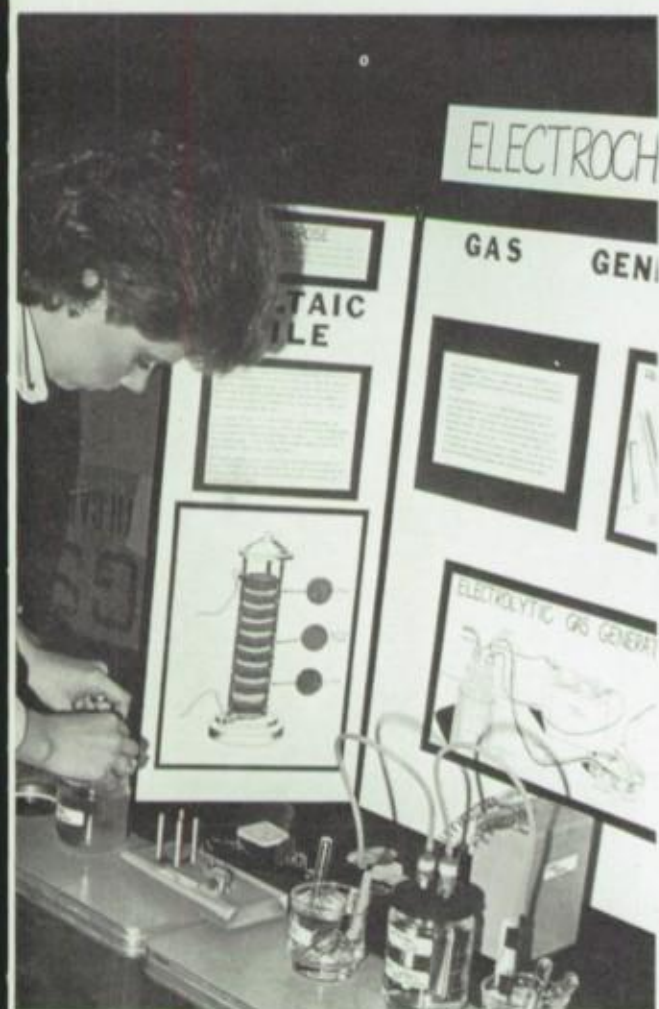
Paper creations. Mathematical paper creations lie on display. Several math classes let students use their ingenuity and originality in making different math projects.

"Learn this or I'll break your arm!" Mrs. Joan Mims explains one of the more complex problems to Angie Brown. Math classes left a lot of students scratching their heads in search of answers.

Kermit, look out! Teachers' aides Chris Sawyer, Teresa Wood and Kyle Martin examine the insides of an unfortunate frog. Dissecting frogs was only one of the projects conducted in science classes.

Chalking it up. Mrs. Marcia Isley attempts to find the square root of 500. Mrs. Isley teaches both algebra and geometry.





Last minute preparations. Traci Hogan makes last-minute preparations on her electrochemistry science project. She went on later to win first place in the senior physical and technological science category.

Smile of success. Kim Pendergraph and Steve Gardner put on a smile of success in front of their fourth place winning science project. People who placed in the Science Fair could be proud for there were many competitive and original projects.

Sounds Of Success

Mark time, mark! Forward, move! Once again the commands of section leaders and drum majors could be heard as band camp began two weeks before school. Vacation was over and work had begun for this dedicated group.

Students were unsure of what their measure of success would be with another new band instructor. They soon found that fears were quite unnecessary, for Ms. Kathy Weir's experience and talents proved to be a huge asset to the whole department. Members found that progress was being made faster than ever, even with a more difficult show.

One job of the band was to generate spirit and enthusiasm for the football games. The entire group became avid supporters who followed the team to every game and helped cheer them on to the championship title.

By the time competitions, at which excellent ratings were received, and ball games were over, the marching band felt like one big family. A Christmas party at the Big-O-Jamboree with the SMC band topped off the season.

With the first notes of "Sleigh Ride," members knew that the time for concert band had come. New dresses were the main concern of the female students, but a suitable pattern was finally agreed on.

A Music in Motion contest was hosted by our band for the third consecutive year. The concert band, winter guard, jazz band, and drum corps competed in the competition and many continued for top awards at Myrtle Beach.

All-County Band and All-State Band were other worthwhile events in which many of our students were involved. The spring trip to Colonial Williamsburg and Busch Gardens, where the concert band performed, was another highlight of the year.

All in all, the days were filled with excitement and hard work. Marching, concert, jazz, and pep band could often be time-consuming activities. However, fans were once again proud of the sounds of success they heard coming from the Southern Scandal jazz band and the marching and concert bands that were indeed the "Pride of the Patriots."

Proud little drummer boys. Bass drum player Eric Hobby and tri-tom player Dean Hall keep the tempo up at a pep rally.

Grueling job. Head drum major Derek Bason and director Ms. Kathy Weir tediously follow the drill to mark players positions on the field. Band members worked non-stop to perfect their marching show.



Patty-cake, patty-cake. Lisa Aldridge and J. J. Barnes kept beat to the Jazz band's music. Both Lisa and J. J. were pianists for the "Southern Scandal."

Motley Crüe? Gwen Jones, Angie Neese, and Wendy McDaries join the rest of the band in playing the school fight song for a pep rally. This tune was an inspiring sound to many of the football players.





Keeping beat. Andy Isley pays close attention to stay in perfect time. Andy played the drum set in Jazz band.

Lookin' good. As the band performs at Western, these woodwind players concentrate on correct form. Competitions were exciting but always caused nervousness in the players.



Sing along. Angie Swepson, Janelle Parish, and Stephanie Fogleman sing while Mrs. VanNostrand accompanies.

Disagreeing with the registrar, Mrs. Joyce VanNostrand discusses the time when Belles and Sons should sing. On February 14, twenty-five students competed in the Solo and Ensemble Competition at Greensboro College.



Gearing up. Preparing for an audition, Tammy Hornaday, Chris Hornaday, and Trent Holt take a final peek at the script. The audition was for **The Sound of Music**.

Breakin' a leg. Christy Williams presents her monologue for the class. The drama class presented "A Night of Monologues" for their parents on February 25.



From Auditions to Competitions

The Fine Arts Department worked extremely hard. The drama class produced **That's What I Want for Christmas** for the White Christmas assembly, and the fall production was **The Sound of Music**, which was triple cast. Classes involved work in the technical end of the theater, and students also selected auditions from a paper and prepared for them just as if they were really going to audition. A play was presented at the Homecoming program depicting the students' favorite teachers.

Choral music classes presented a Christ-

mas concert and sang familiar songs such as "Do You Hear What I Hear" and "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Sparks were added to the Homecoming program when the chorus sang "You've Got to be a Football Hero," "Celebration," and "The Power of Love." Students were allowed to sign up for the class which was offered four periods each day.

From auditions to competitions the students in drama and chorus stayed busy. These classes gave extroverted students a chance to put their talents on display.



Santa at SHS. Billy Ferguson and Jay Murray carry on a conversation during **That's What I Want For Christmas**. Mrs. Nancy Wilkinson's drama class presented it for the White Christmas assembly.

Creative progress. Drama students listen to a performance given by a fellow classmate. The students worked hard preparing for their performances and it paid off.



The Founders Of Spit Polish And Brass

At the beginning of the new school year while most students were finding out their new class schedules, ROTC cadets had to do something a little extra. They had to be fitted out in their uniforms for the oncoming school days. It was to be the start of another successful year for the ROTC program.

The ROTC program had been led by Col. Robert Newman since 1973. Through Col. Newman's leadership the ROTC program has grown into a large and active organization, which has been nationally recognized several times.

ROTC's academic program is varied and covers a wide range of topics. Col. Newman teaches everything from aviation history to the laws of physics, which allow a plane to fly.

Sgt. James Hobbs left in December to teach at TCA after he was recognized as Outstanding ROTC Instructor. This put him in the top 10% of aerospace instructors in

the nation. His area of teaching is now taught by Sgt. John Ford. Sgt. Ford gives instruction in leadership and military appearance. He also teaches such diverse topics as survival and impromptu speeches.

Field trips were probably the most popular aspect of ROTC. First year ROTC cadets visited Greensboro's Piedmont Airlines, while second year cadets went to Pope Air Force Base for an orientation flight on a C-130 transport plane. The high point for the second, third, and fourth year students was the Washington trip. This complete tour let students see everything from the Bureau of Printing and Engraving to the Washington Monument.

Whether or not the students in ROTC joined the Air Force or some other armed service, they will remember the lessons ROTC taught. The self-discipline, experience, and opportunities given to them will help them to succeed in the years to come.



How does it fly? Kim Long and Mack Burton peer inside an OH-58 Kiowa helicopter to see if they can figure out how it flies. The army annually came and landed helicopters in our football stadium to put on a static display for the ROTC to view.

What is it? Looking like a blimp, a KC-10 air refueling tanker drew a lot of attention at Pope Air Force Base's open house. The ROTC went to Pope Air Force Base each year to view static displays of military planes and watch the high flying Air Force Thunderbirds.

At arm's length. Sgt. James Hobbs measures Buck Carroll's arm for his uniform. At the beginning of each school year over a hundred cadets have to be fitted for their uniforms.

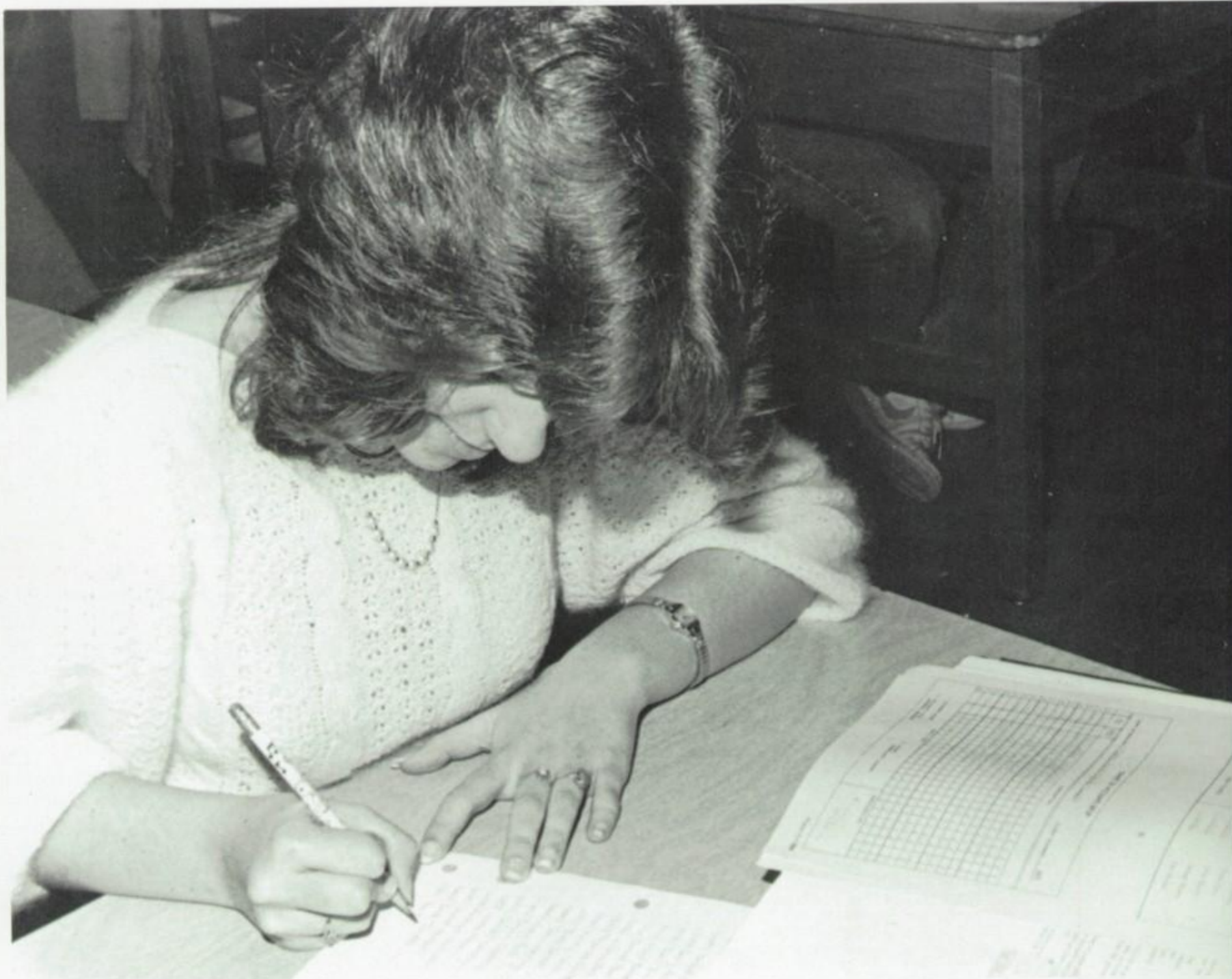
Figure of authority and knowledge. Col. Robert Newman stands behind his Air Force podium while teaching a class on aviation history. Col. Newman added to his class teachings by relating them to his own personal experience after thirty years of flying.





Present arms! Steve Murphy and Randy Sellars present arms while saying the pledge of allegiance. At the beginning of each ROTC class, cadets came to attention to give roll and salute the flag.

Under the gun. Lenny Wardwell, Rayfort Nickerson, and Lee Andre Coletrane stand at attention while Andrew Conley and Rita Herring conduct inspection. Uniform inspections were carried out each Wednesday on uniform day.



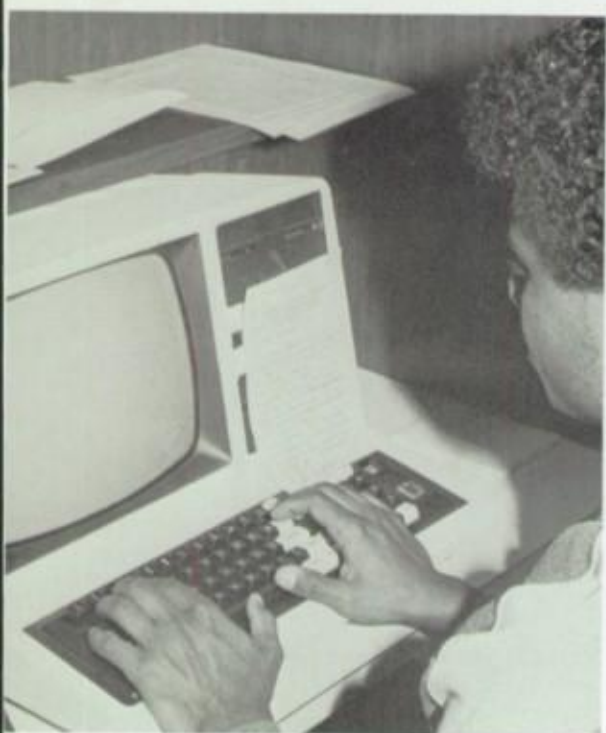
Part-time go-fer. Andrea Thompson, an ICT student working at Dick Shirley Chevrolet, shows that her business training really has paid off. Andrea had to file, run errands, and do many odd jobs.



Where good people come for good food. Yes, it's Hardee's and Shawn Riggins was there to quickly fill your order.

Trying to account for her accounting, Kim McBane remains steadily at work in order to finish on time. Accounting I students had to do journal entry transmittal forms.

On the Job Training. Melissa Clark adds up a customer's bill. Melissa worked at Maple Avenue Cleaners and was a D.E. student.



Makin' It On The Job

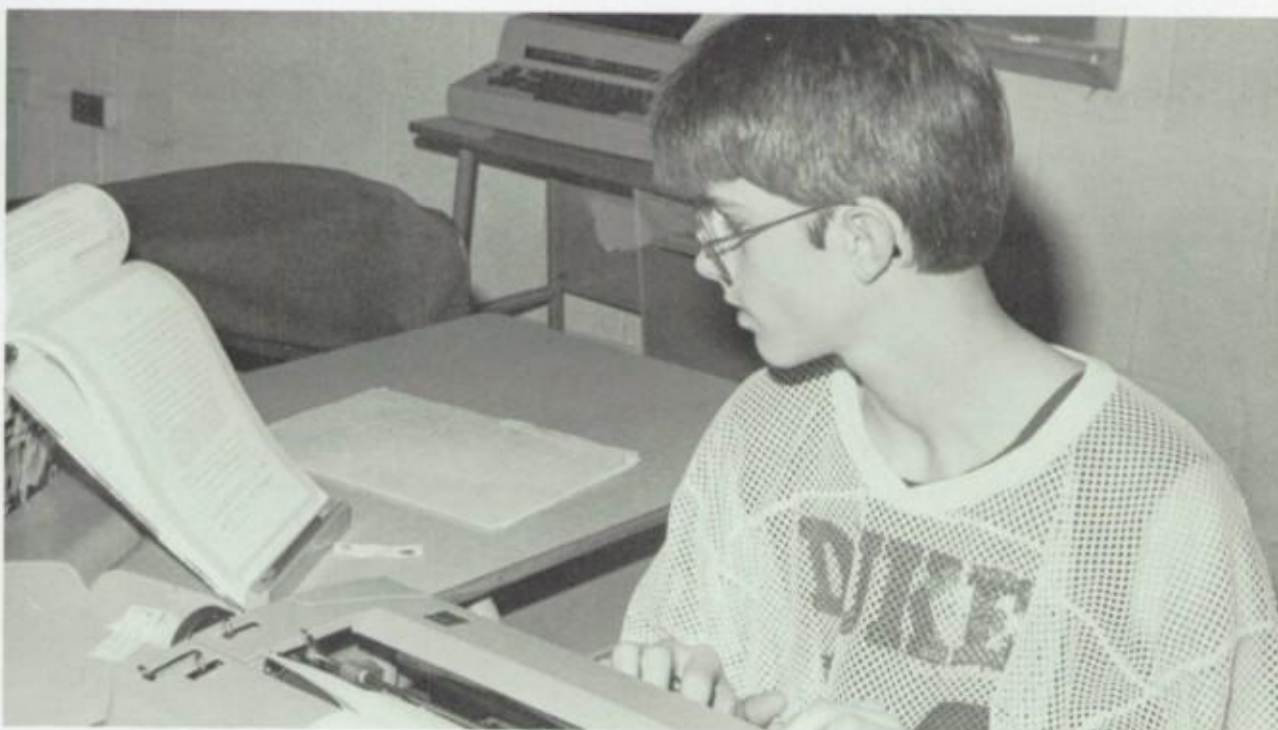
Even though they were hard at work, BOE (Business Office Education), MDE (Marketing Distribution), and ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) students were receiving an education on the job while at the same time getting to leave school early. These students were also the ones earning the money.

The BOE class learned about such things as typing, shorthand, recordkeeping and word processing. This training helped prepare students such as Andrea Thompson, who worked at Dick Shirley Chevrolet, for the real world of business. This experience along with the instruction of Mrs. Ann Teer helped these active students to get a taste of different aspects of businesses and office occupations.

Mr. Walter Hanford, who taught the MDE class, showed students something about jobs in the marketing and distribution field. Some of their topics included marketing a product, ways of advertising, and radio sales.

In ICT, Mr. Bill Mundy also put together work experience with his classroom instruction. His class discovered new ideas in worker responsibilities, employment needs, and worker's relations.

Along with the hard work and sometimes long hours, students in these classes enjoyed the experience they were receiving and most of all the money they were making. These lucky students were having a good time while they were on the job.



Tickling the Ivories? No, Tim Webster is only trying to finish his typing assignment on time. Tim was a Typing I student in Mrs. Agnes Morgan's class.

Word Processor. Darin Ratliff works diligently on his assignment. The students in Word Processing had to produce letters, memos, rough draft copy, dictated copy, and used the printers to print out the final results.

A Matter of Choice

One advantage of high school was the opportunity to choose the desired subjects. A person with this freedom had to meet the necessary requirements in order to receive a high school diploma. These included such things as two years of social studies and a complete year of physical education and health. Therefore, certain courses were not a matter of individual choice.

Required for freshmen was the United States Systems class. It concentrated on a better understanding of economics in our country. This course was generally followed by world history. Not only did it allow students knowledge of events that shaped the world, but it also satisfied the necessary requirements.

Almost all freshmen took physical education while many upperclassmen took advanced classes. Participating was important in this class. Those who did enjoyed basketball, football, and volleyball.

The most memorable experience in one's high school years was the thrill of receiving a driver's license. This included classroom work and driving sessions under the direction of Mr. Jack Lowe and Mr. James Carter. This thrill was completed with the excitement of zooming around Court Square with the instructors hanging on to their seats!!

These classes were a big part of Southern High School. Without them, it would be a boring place. With them, the excitement never ceased.



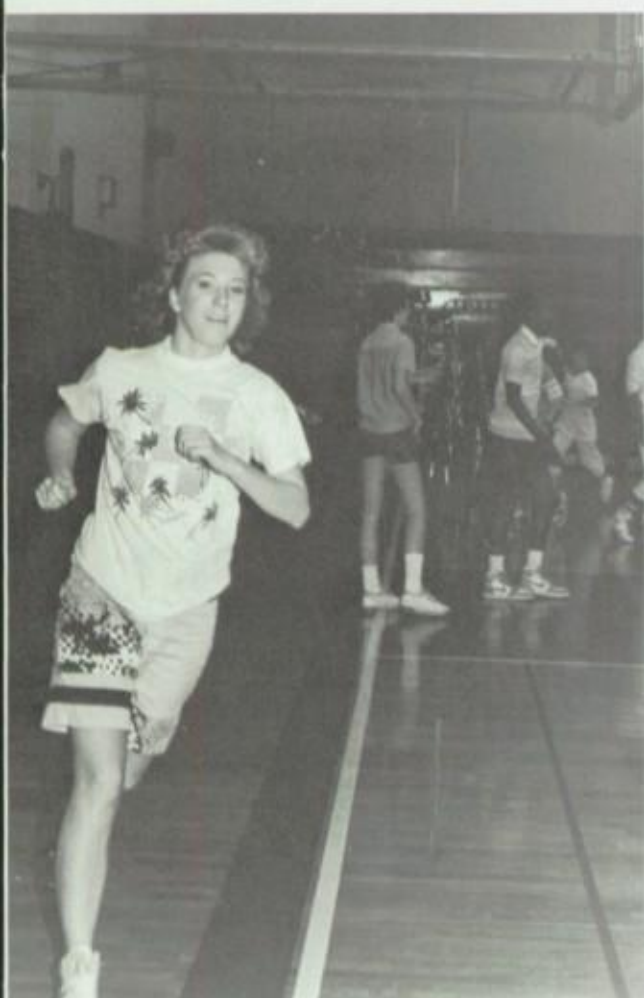
Driving Drunk. All eyes are peeled eager to learn the latest statistics on alcohol. Freshmen Travis Handy, Anthony Aydt, and Patrick Brooks studied alcohol for a major part of their driver education grade.

Lights, Camera, Action!! With a big smile, Mr. James Carter prepares his class for the film on alcohol. Kristie Sikes and Betsy Snow await patiently to improve their knowledge about drinking and driving.

Where's the popcorn? That's what many students begin to ask when they viewed several films in the Driver's Ed class each week. The students studied such things as alcohol, drugs, and seat belts.

We the people . . . Explaining the basics of the Constitution of the United States, Mr. J. D. Barrett educates his classes. Many freshmen took this class to comply with graduation requirements.





Hustle. That's what Leslie King seems to be doing. Along with many others each day, she began her laps around the gym.

Serve it to 'em!! That's what Bert Totten attempts to do as Doug Adams watches this feat. This was a familiar scene in the gym throughout the year.



And that's the heart. Mrs. Margaret Parham shows Yvette Smith, Jada Thompson, and Toleda Ellison the parts of the body. Mrs. Parham, a Canadian, encouraged health occupation students to pursue careers in health related fields.

A bird's eye view. Perched precariously on the P.E. Annex, Rodney Carter completes the ridge cap. The carpentry class erected the trusses and put on shingles.



Dr. Goodwrench. No, actually Burke Robertson is using a stethoscope to listen for a knock in Brad Pardue's car as Danny Watson watches. Burke found out that it was the throwout bearing that was faulty.

Tuning up ... like a fine instrument. Fred Tilley tunes Mr. Randall Payne's motorcycle. Fred was known as the resident authority on mopeds!



Transmissions, Pillows, And Roofs

What did auto mechanics, health occupations, and carpentry have in common? To just see the names they seem to be completely different types of classes, but they did have one very common factor, all three classes gave on the job training.

Carpentry class suffered a great loss with the death of Mr. Bill Coble, who had taught carpentry at Southern for sixteen years. Mr. Buddy Wood joined the faculty to teach carpentry. Carpentry classes played a great part in the completion of the new sports annex. The classes put the trusses (framework for the roof), sheeting (plywood covering), and the shingles on the annex. The class also built a log cabin.

Another loss this year was the sudden illness of Mrs. Jessie Graves, health occupations teacher. Mrs. Margaret Parham took Mrs. Graves' place. Second year H.O. students received the job training by going to local hospitals, where they made beds, fluffed pillows, transported patients, and, as H.O. student Jr. Holt put it, they generally "helped patients in need."

The students also went to pharmacies, where they made up I.V. labels, put information into the computer, and took medi-

cine to the floors. Students also went to Dr. J. Conrad Brown's, a veterinarian. There they helped out in the kennels and held animals for the doctors.

Auto mechanics, taught by Mr. Randall Payne, has been a successful program. Students in this class learned about the interworkings of cars and got hands on experience in rebuilding engines and repairing cars.

Rebuilding cars was not this class' only business. Auto mechanics students visited junk yards where they scrounged around for useable parts. They then used these parts on other cars. Mr. Payne said this has been "one of the better" learning experiences for the students.

These classes not only taught, they gave students a sense of pride. As senior Lenny Wardwell, a carpentry student put it, "it made us feel good to know that we had done something for the school. We left our mark." These classes helped people, whether it was repairing a transmission, fluffing a pillow, or putting a roof over someone's head, there were students at our school who did it and did it well.



Not the drums you play on! After inspecting the brake drums, Kevin Brogden fixes the brakes on his truck. Kevin placed second in the District 5 VICA contest.

Building inspector. Carpentry instructor, Mr. Buddy Wood inspects the log cabin, which students helped erect off Boy Wood Road.

Roll the sheet up on the sides, and lift. Mrs. Margaret Parham shows Sonya Holt, Jr. Holt, and Toleda Ellison how to transport a patient from a bed to a stretcher. H. O. 2 students went to hospitals and helped out as aides.

Basic Survival Skills

What courses would you take if you wanted to learn basic survival in the modern world? A great place to start would be in home economics and agriculture. What students learned in these two classes would soon become invaluable to them.

The home economics class sold jewelry as a fund raiser. They also held a program on consumerism where students learned more about free enterprise.

As usual, the Christmas open house was looked forward to very much by students. Home ec. students made Christmas card invitations for their best friends and favorite teachers. There they enjoyed punch and many other treats during class time.

The agriculture department underwent a

big change by the changing of horticulture and productive teachers. Mr. Wesley Adcock left Southern to return to NCSU so he could work on his masters, and Mr. Norman Garrison took his place.

In agriculture students could be expected to learn archery, soil components, and farm safety. One thing stressed in agriculture was hunting safety. Students were instructed to treat every gun as if it were loaded.

Unlike calculus and advanced math, home economics and agriculture students never complained that they did not understand the importance of the curriculum. They could use the information they learned now and definitely later.

Pull!!! Anthony Aydt and Rodney Cheek shoot trap on the SHS rifle range while Troy Shoffner runs the trap machine.

Farm Show. Former FFA president Rodney Cheek points out the 3-point hitch of a disc harrow to Mr. Keith Jones and Carlton Humble. This was part of the agriculture department's vocational week project.



Dog, it's cold ... FHA members pose at the front entrance of Chingua-Pinn plantation during the annual FHA Christmas trip.

The Podium of Knowledge? FFA Vice-President Ray Greeson gives his speech for the FFA's Public Speaking Contest.





"Lend me your ear." FHA president Lori House takes control of the December, 1985 meeting. Some FHA activities included a Christmas open house, a guest hair stylist, and a speaker on family abuse services.

Pretty babes in a row. Tracy Boley attempts to entertain approximately 20 three, four and five year olds during the child development classes "Kinderday". The students had to plan activities, making refreshments, and try to maintain control.



Steady as she goes. Painstakingly filling his drawing with dots, Branson Kimball uses pointalism for an art assignment. Pointalism was a method of building value with pen and ink.

"Turn the radio down and listen." Mrs. Cathy Moorefield demonstrates proper sculpting techniques to her Art II class. Plaster sculpting was just one of the many projects Art II students did.



Precision is vital. Angie Brown is careful to get her border lines straight for one of her drawings.

Take that!! Janelle Parrish seems to enjoy her work. The Art II class found that many different tools were useful in sculpting.



Da Vinci & Wren, Move Over

Leonardo da Vinci, move over! Christopher Wren, move over! Make way for the likes of Michael Sharpe, Billy Kirkpatrick, and Larry Holderfield. While they weren't producing masterpieces like the **Mona Lisa** or St. Paul's Cathedral, they were winning Scholastic Gold Keys and designing original house plans.

Many students start art their freshman year and continue in the art program for the next four years. Once a student became an Art IV student suddenly a lot was expected of him. Art III and IV students were expected to work independently and skillfully, but many of the Art I and II students were equally gifted as artists.

Many students received awards in contests for their art work. In the Burlington Women's Club Visual Arts Competition, Michael Sharpe and Marianne Lee both took first place in their division. In the same contest Tracey Snead placed second in the 10th grade division. Southern had two Gold Key winners in the Scholastic Art Competition. They were Billy Kirkpatrick and Marianne

Lee. Also Chris Vance, Leigh Chrismon, Doreen Lindley, Janet McMinn and Amy Crutchfield received certificates of merit. Amy Crutchfield also received a certificate of merit in the Greensboro College Art Contest.

The counterpart to Mrs. Cathy Moorefield's art class was Mr. James Teague's drafting class. Here students worked on the technical aspects of drawing. Mechanical drawings and different types of lines were stressed to first year drafting students. The second year class learned how to plan a layout for a house. Larry Holderfield, the only Drafting III student, said his class was a "more individualized study with a student using his goals and objectives for his own use."

Maybe they weren't Picasso's or Michelangelo's. But who knows — perhaps someday their masterpieces — wire, plaster, and clay sculptures, acrylic and watercolor paintings and mile-high architectural designs — could appear in the Louvre or the Metropolitan Art Museum.



It's about time. After weeks of work Billy Kirkpatrick puts the finishing touches to his parallel line drawing. Billy won a Gold Key in the Scholastic Art contest.

Concentration. Working on a worksheet, Steve Stuart seems very engrossed in his work. Drafting wasn't all house plans and lines.



Spiking the punch? FHA member Lisa Bradshaw mixes the punch for the home economics' open house. Students displayed crafts and other goods they had made.

Masquerade party? As a project for their Latin class, club members Sarah Lindley, Steve Glosson, Mitch Payne, Larry Dove, Lisa Jones, and Sharon Bishop dress in togas as the Romans would. The Classical Society enjoyed participation in the foreign language department's International Day.



Cream of the crop. During vocational night at Holly Hill Mall, FFA members Rodney Cheek and Vice President Ray Greeson set up their club's display. This active club later sponsored a show of both old and modern farm equipment.

Clubs

Different Shades

Brick red. Dark red. Burgundy red. Violet red. These different shades of red enhance the various qualities of the color just as different clubs brought out the various qualities of our student body. Whether they were using red balloons to herald a Heart Fund drive, painting banners to wave at a ball game, or decorating a Homecoming float to win the judging, clubs were often the central point of many special events that helped us paint our year red.

A few activities were sponsored not only for club mem-

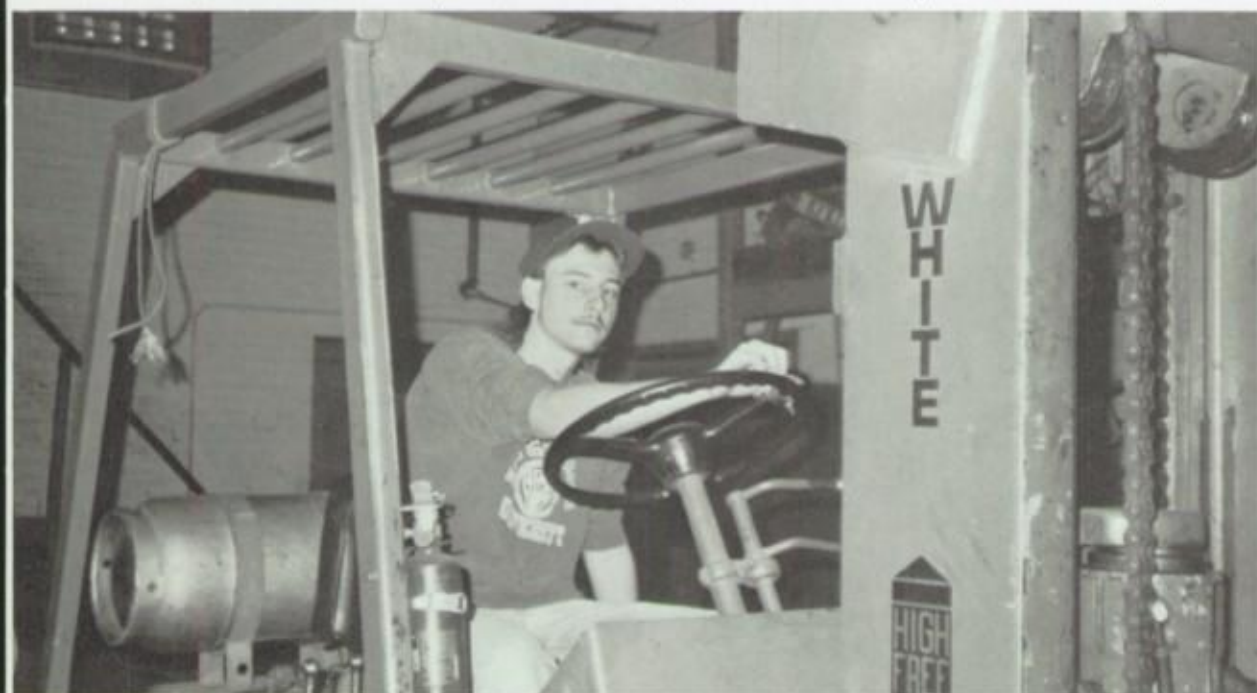
bers but for the community also. The Civinettes' annual Heart Fund drive was one project that reaped huge benefits. The foreign language club also chose to serve the community by helping unfortunate families for White Christmas.

Whether students generated spirit through the Pep Club, won competition in the Quiz Bowl, or joined in weekly Bible studies in FCA, we were always involved. Participation brought forth many different shades of our color red.



It's all in a heart beat. Mrs. Margaret Parham and Health Occupations student Jane Farrell take the blood pressure of a passing shopper. This club was one of many who set up stands during Vocational Night at the area mall.

Wanna ride? Danny Allen finds that work isn't all bad — especially when it involves driving a forklift. Danny was an VICA-ICT member who left school early to work at Custom Tool and Mold.



Royal Affair. After the long wait, President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan make an appearance at their party.



A serious perspective. With his usual preciseness, Mark Briggs begins drawing. Art I students practiced pointillism and crosshatching.

Black tie affair. Students pose in the Red Room of the White House. **Front Row:** Ken Chester, Shawn Greeson, Bradley Sulecki, Bryan Foushee. **Second Row:** Jamie Guthrie, Amy Rice. **Third Row:** Tammy Hornaday, Crystal Councilman, Amy Rich, T. J. Barnes, Laura Stanley, Ann Webster, Kelli Rich. **Fourth Row:** Angie Swepson, Brad Bailey, Karen Long. **Back Row:** Philip McAdoo, Chris Hornaday, Richard Kaffenberger, Mark Wagener.

Star performance. Belles and Sons and the chorus classes sing their way into everyone's heart. They performed at Christmas and at Homecoming.



From President Reagan to Picasso

"How many children in a lifetime get the opportunity to perform at the White House?" said Marshall Qualls to staff writer Craig Shaffer of the **Daily Times News**. The girls donned red satin gowns, (Mrs. Reagan's favorite color), and were a perfect match to the boys who wore black ties with red ties and carnations. The group, which consisted of high school and several middle school students, performed for a party the President and Mrs. Reagan gave for the Secret Servicemen and their families. President and Mrs. Reagan did make an appearance and formed an unforgettable memory for the students.

Belles and Sons kept busy by competing in numerous competitions and performing

in various locations. Community churches and civic organizations invited the group to sing. The activities for Belles and Sons included solo and small ensemble competitions at Greensboro College, Regional Choral Competition in Winston Salem, and Music in Motion. The group also dazzled the crowd at Christmas and at Homecoming.

When one thinks of art, they think of Picasso. The Art Club constructed a unique float at Homecoming. The students also visited UNC-G to see the results of the Scholastic Arts Competition.

All three groups worked hard and met success. They brought attention and pride to Southern.



All smiles. Decked out for the occasion, Lisa Nason enjoys a ride in the Homecoming parade. Chris Clark was her escort for the Homecoming festivities.



DRAMA CLUB: Front Row: Shanda Patterson, Doreen Lindley, Rhonda Teague, T. J. Barnes, Frankie Farlow, Marcie King, Angie Turner, Christy Williams, Angel Cottrell, Amy Rice, Karen Long, Philip McAdoo. Second Row: Crystal Councilman, Angela Burke, Kim Goodin, Kim Breda, Kerri Cearly, Kathryn Euliss, Wendy Keck, Missy Allen, Tammy Hornaday, Marion Bennett, Barbara Graves, Steve Tyer. Third Row: Ken Chester, Chris Radabaugh, Weslie Ann Webster, Kelli Rich, Jason Pike, Anna Herring,

Billy Ferguson, Brad Bailey, Mark Wagoner, Nancy McBane, Mike Thompson, Angie Swepson. Fourth Row: Stephanie Scott, Mark Chapman, Jackie Lloyd, David Soliday, David Williams, Todd Pickard, Steve Glosson, Matthew Tanis, Katie Perry, Chris Hornaday, Trent Holt, Ron McDaries. Back Row: Clifton Fogleman, Richard Collins, Jay Murray, Lenora White, Glinda Graves, Mike Harrell, Tammy Shepherd, Randy McBane, Richard Kaffenberger, Joey Pendergraph, Robbie Wilkerson.



ART CLUB: Front Row: Chris Clark (Pres.), Robin Coble (V. Pres.), Cindy Boggs (Sec.), Angie Coble (Treas.). Second Row: Eric Watkins, Amy Crutchfield, Tracey Crutchfield, Trisha James, Jody Snead, Rita Herring, Traci Snead. Third Row: Stephanie Way, Lisa Sharpe, Brad Yarbrough, Janelle Parrish, Marianne Lee, Kim McBane, Marilyn Coble. Back Row: Marvin Norris, Eric Payne, Michael Sharpe, Kelly Thompson, Alicia Bumpas, Toni Stout, Branson Kimball.



BELLES & SONS: Front Row: Angela Burke, Beverly Lloyd, Ginger Oakley, Julie Murchison, Margaret Talley, Tammy Way, Lynn Lee White, Janelle Parrish, Christie Callahan. Second Row: Brandie Berry, Julie Matthews, Wendy Johnson, Amy Newlin, Melanie Smith, Anita Williams, Kaye Foust, Leigh Ann Thompson, Gail Crutchfield, Lori Moss. Third Row: Christie Scott, Stephanie Fogleman, Tami Love, Leroy White, Michael Sharpe, Dwayne Moize, Janet Davis, Kelli Rich, Michelle Barbour. Back Row: Michael Mebane, Kevin Carter, Tripp Edwards, Todd Atwater, Robb Ursery, Patrick Sharpe, Rodney Cheek, Jeff Shoffner, Chris Hornaday.



SPONSORS: Jennifer Dodson, Steve Gardner — NHS; Tina Braxton, Pat Brady — MARSHALS; Julie Williams, Mike Harrell — GUIDANCE/OFFICE ASSISTANTS; Carol Birchett, Edward Lassiter — HISTORICAL SOCIETY; Sarah Lindley, David Soliday — JR. ENGINEERS; Janet Braxton, Billy Long — SPANISH CLUB; Missy Allen, Travis Graves — CLASSICAL SOCIETY; Lisa Nason, Chris Clark — ART CLUB.



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FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: Angie Coble, Julie Matthews, Melanie Smith, Ginger Oakley. Second Row: Susan Gumm, Michelle Williams, Melissa Key, Lori Moss, Kathy Hadley. Third Row: Jennifer Dodson, Tina Braxton, Wendy McDairies, Lynette Foust, Andrea Bircham, Bobby Drake. Back Row: Denise Ellington, Michael Sharpe, Tammy Way, Mike Johnson, Tripp Edwards, Robert Caviness.



HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Front Row: Tripp Edwards, Janet Braxton, Kathy Hadley, Clifton Fogleman, Carla Quakenbush, Kay Price. Second Row: Susan Gumm, Teresa Keck, Marcella King, Sarah Lindley, Ginger Oakley, Misti Carden, Beverly Lloyd, Pam Rump. Third Row: Stephanie Way, Angela Harellson, Melissa Swaim, Kelly Rich. Back Row: Tina Braxton, Jennifer Dodson, Traci Hogan, Katie Perry, Chris Hornaday, Trent Holt, Steve Garner.



CLASSICAL SOCIETY: Front Row: Brice Watkins, Lynn Price, Missy Allen. Second Row: Sharon Bishop, Laura Lowe, Misti Carden, Jill Van Nostrand, Angie Enoch, Scott Ward. Back Row: Stephanie Pearson, Michael Sharpe, Dawn Siler, David Soliday, Mike White, Derek Bason.



SPANISH CLUB: Front Row: Sherry Stanley (Pres.), Christie Callahan (V. Pres.), Stephanie Way (Sec./Treas.). Second Row: Diane Stone, Amy Newlin, Tracey Sneed, Tara Smith, Kim Smith, Leeanna Thompson. Third Row: Anita Williams, David Murray, Chris Radabaugh, Ann Webster, Tracey Easterday, Kelly Watson. Fourth Row: Toledo Ellison, Brenda Enoch, Karen Holdrefield, Nancy McBane, Katie Perry, Chris Swaim, Chris Hornaday. Back Row: Trent Holt, Robbie Shoffner, Patrick Sharpe, Clifton Fogleman, Doug Rich, Doug Braxton, Branson Kimball.



Happy Valentine's Day! Making cards, Jennifer Dodson and Ginger Oakley add finishing touches in Mrs. Nancy Wilkinson's French class.



The ultimate feast. Experiencing the true taste of French, the students show their pleasing smiles of the meal they had created in class.

X marks the spot. Marking the spot of the Challenger explosion, Mr. G.A. Mason informs Carol Birchett and Lisa Carroll of the latest developments.

War games. Under the supervision of Mrs. Nancy Wilkinson, Jennifer Dodson and Mike Johnson complete a computer program in French.



Preparing for the SAT. Guidance assistant Melissa Evans makes the number for SAT seating. The SAT was very popular among the seniors.

Guidance Aides. Front Row: Teresa Keck, Melissa Swaim, Tabitha Alston. Back Row: Tripp Edwards, Melissa Evans, Richard Kaffenberger.

Making This World A Better Place

Did you know that three clubs at SHS dealt with foreign languages? These were the Classical Society, the French Club, and the Spanish Club. Their advisors were Mrs. Ruth Dismuke, Mrs. Vivian Hume, and Mrs. Nancy Wilkinson. All three clubs were active during the year.

The Classical Society, sometimes known as the Latin Club, adopted a "Christmas Cheer" family. The students who participated brought items of clothing, toys, canned foods, and other necessities to spread the true meaning of Christmas cheer.

The Spanish Club met once a month. Throughout the year they were involved in several activities. A float in the Homecoming parade and Mexican dishes to excite the taste buds were a few of the major points of interest.

The French Club experienced a new challenge while working on a computer, which constructed holiday cards. They also attended a French play in Winston-Salem. Preparing a five-course French dinner, which included chicken, rice, and potted meat, the students shared and swapped their favorite recipes.

Historical Society, working on the community history, played a major part in school activities. Community projects, an educational field trip, and the National History Day Competition were the goals set for 1986.

The clubs, although each utterly different from the others, contributed a lot to the opportunities offered to the students at SHS. Each did his best to make our school a better place.

Taking time for the truth. Sandy Overman, Lowell Durham, and Blaine Pope prepare for their scripture lesson. Each meeting FCA read and studied different portions of scripture.



Bible Club. Front Row: Nancy McBane, Shanda Patterson, Echo Simmons. **Back Row:** Janet Davis, Gina Jones, Lisa Jones, Tami Love.

Check out that car. Nancy McBane, Bible Club representative, and her escort Jonathan Richardson ride in the Homecoming parade. The two enjoyed the view from the rumble-seat of the car.



Come on in. FCA members conduct their meetings with the help of Mr. Chris Smith, Mr. Pete Martin and president, Sandy Overman. FCA meetings were held on Monday nights and were open to anyone interested in coming.



A Winning Combination

FCA, Bible Club, Monogram Club, Pep Club, and SADD on the same layout? What did these clubs have in common? Well, all these clubs were here to motivate students' spirit and religious interests and to encourage them to not drink and drive.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Bible Club enjoyed good wholesome fun activities and Christian fellowship. These clubs had no religious preferences and encouraged open discussions. FCA also often enjoyed getting together with other schools for a fun game of volleyball or broom hockey.

The Monogram Club and Pep Club brought spirit and enthusiasm to the school's extracurricular activities. The Monogram Club consisted of those students who had lettered on a varsity sport for at least one year. On the other hand,

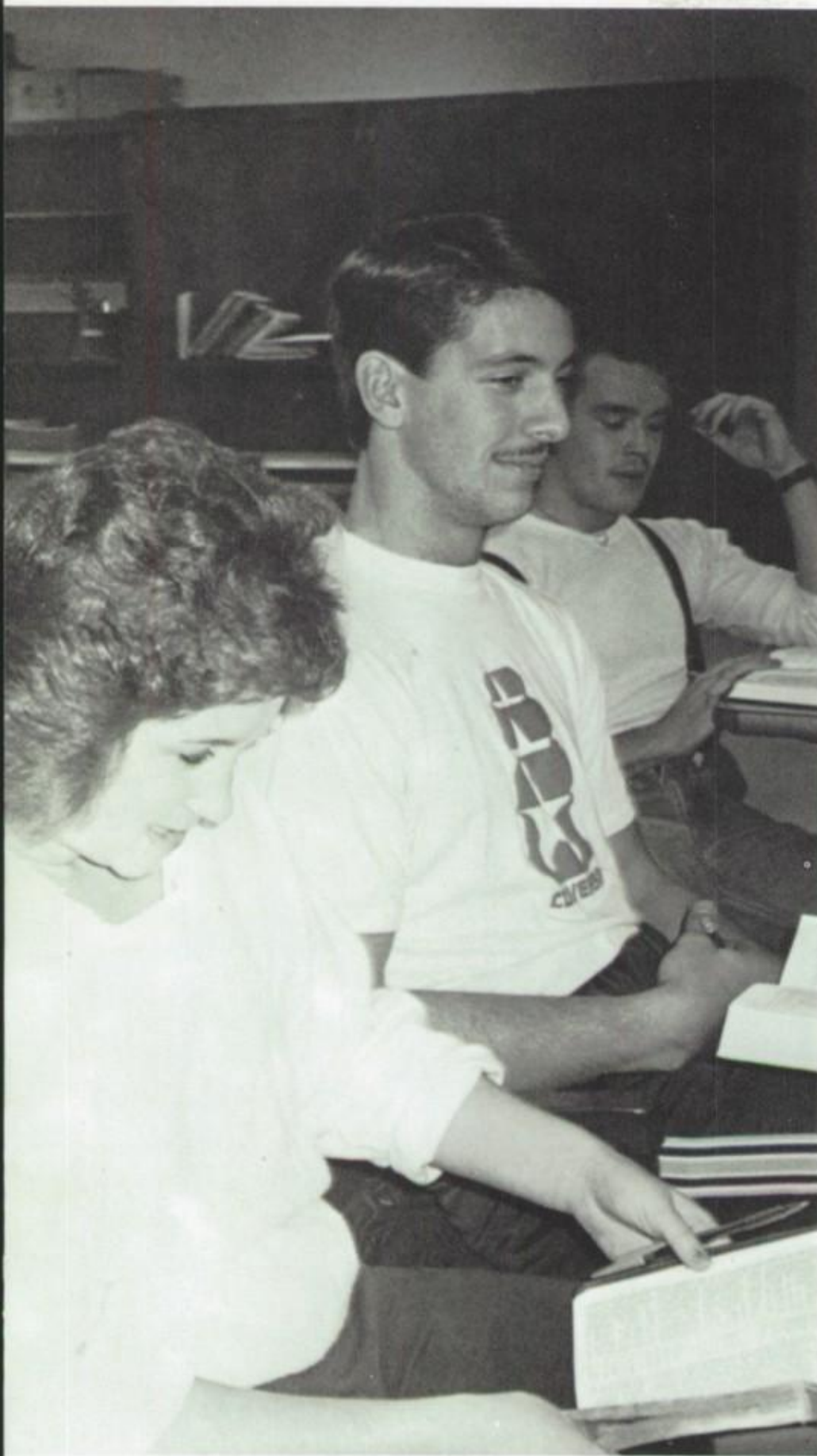
Pep Club was for all students who had an interest in school spirit and enjoyed getting together at games to help yell with the cheerleaders. Pep Club was also often found doing their own things at pep rallies, such as chants and spirit skits.

On a more serious note, however, SADD was a club which encouraged students to not drink and drive. With the increase in drunken driving accidents and the increased penalties for being caught intoxicated, students were aware first-hand of the seriousness of this situation. SADD did not discourage partying, only knowing your limitations and adhering to them.

These clubs were a major part of Southern High School, and many students became involved. With a winning combination like this, how could the students lose?



Spiritual leaders. Mr. Chris Smith and Mr. Pete Martin enjoy discussing various topics in FCA. Mark Bishop, FCA member, listens attentively.



Pep Club: Front Row: Sherry Stanley, Kaye Foust, Tammy Way, Lynn Price. Second Row: Leigh Hayes, Tracy Davis, Wendy Talley, Amy Newlin, Melanie Smith, Steffanie Keck, Teresa Keck, Cherie Carden, Julie Murchison, Angie Turner, Susan Gumm. Third Row: Ginger Oakley, Laura Lowe, Amy Vincent, Kim Breda, Cindy Boggs, Brandie Berry, Fonda Lambe, Cathy Hadley, Christie Callahan, Angela Harrelson, May Jordan. Fourth Row: LeAnne Thompson, Lori Moss, Marcie King, Amy Edwards, Christy Newsome, Janelle Parrish, Tangy Enoch, Lori House, Leigh Ann Kimball, Kim Smith, Tara Smith. Fifth Row: Teresa Wood, Wendy Wilson, Anita Williams, Janet Braxton, Tammy Hornaday, Crystal Councilman, Melissa Swaim, Marianne Lee, Michelle Barbour, Christy Brown, David

Soliday. Sixth Row: Tripp Edwards, Matthew Tanis, Andrea Burcham, Michelle Johnson, Angie Neese, Stephanie Way, Gail Crutchfield, Brenda Enoch, Toleda Ellison, Dawn Siler, Tonya Siler. Seventh Row: Alvanda Teague, Deloris Hadley, Tammy Smith, Denise Holmes, Chris Swaim, Margaret Talley, Todd Pickard, Chris Hornaday, Katie Perry, Richard Kaffenberger, Leigh Crismon. Eighth Row: Kelly Thompson, Alicia Bumpas, Tracy Boley, Robin Perry, Dana Andrew, Jody Alston, Angie Swepson, Lynette Foust, Josette Glover, Kim Worth, Kelli Rich. Back Row: Angie Coble, Trent Holt, Clifton Fogleman, Mike White, Doug Rich, Kevin Carter, Rodney Carter, Anna Herring, Doreen Lindley, Lee Andrews, Craig Durham.



Monogram Club: Front Row: Teresa Keck, Jason Breda, Sarah Lindley, Tanya Sharpe, Missy Allen, Marianne Lee, Leigh Crismon, Jennifer Schronce, Beverly Hooker, Janelle Parrish. Second Row: Denise White, Toleda Ellison, May Jordan, Carla Quakenbush, Kay Price, Anita Williams, Lynn Lee White, Tara Baugess, Cathy Hadley, Tina Braxton. Third Row: Sherry Stanley, Wendy Wilson, Bobby Drake, Tripp Edwards, Jennifer Dodson, Chris Vance, Billy Long, Janet Braxton, David Soliday, Brenda Enoch. Back Row: Dawn Siler, Lynette Foust, Jody Alston, Bobby Steele, Steve Glosson, Richard Kaffenberger, David Williams, Traci Hogan, David Gantt, Joel Slaughter.



Monogram Club: Front Row: Matthew Tanis, Clint Ayers, Jimmy Simmons, Jeff Slaughter, Todd Davis, Mark Wilson, Andy Isley, Barry King, Melvin Stone, Dennis Farrington. Second Row: Doug Zachary, Alicia Bumpas, Kelly Thompson, Greg Coley, Tracy Boley, Carol Birchett, Mike Bivins, Chris Sawyer, Tommy Smith, Kirk Newton. Third Row: Tim Sharpe, Kim Pendergraph, Chad Kester, Russell Doss, Jim Seagroves, Andy Conley, Wes Berrier, Mike Johnson, Craig Durham, Dwain Lloyd. Back Row: Ron McDaries, Kevin Carter, Scott Czechlewski, Steve Tyer, Cliff Price, Derek Bason, Dana Andrew, Robin Perry, Joe Johnson, Tony Massey, Steve Gardner, Branson Kimball.



SADD: Front Row: Tripp Edwards, Mike Johnson, Kyle Martin. Second Row: Wendy Talley, Cherie Carden, Rita Herring, Brandie Berry, Chad Porterfield, Terry Ham. Third Row: Rayna Thompson, Margaret Talley, Matthew Tanis, Jeff Slaughter, Robert Enoch. Back Row: Joel Slaughter, Tracey Greeson, Robbie Shoffner, Robbie Wilkerson, Jim Scott.



FCA Front Row: Sandy Overman, (Pres.), Tammy Way, Doug Rich, Lisa Jones. Second Row: Jack Moon, Amy Newlin, Lori Moss, Cindy Boggs, John Bishop. Back Row: Blaine Pope, Chris Church, Brandie Berry, Tripp Edwards, Barrett Wilson, Wes Berrier.

A doll house? Jay O'Dell and Steve Stuart admire one of the carpentry classes' vocational week displays at Holly Hill Mall.



Miniature Model. The carpentry class built the model for their vocational week display. Also shown are some pictures of SHS students working on the Physical Education Annex.



Say what? Mark Moss spends his afternoons working at Crabtree Woodworking. Mark was one of many of the ICT students who left at 12:30 p.m. to go to work.

Checking the patient out. While the patient waits, Carolyn Vaughn, supervisor at Alamance Eye Center, tells Laura Crouch, ICT II student, what preparations need to be done before the doctor appears.



Practice Makes Perfect

The old proverb "practice makes perfect" was the theory used by VICA-Auto Mechanics, DECA, ICT, VICA-Carpentry and Career Explorers. These clubs went out and got hands-on experience by working directly in their fields. They also participated in local, district, state, and national competitions.

Having won the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest, district, state and national competitions in the past, the VICA-Auto Mechanics Club had no problem getting psyched up. Early in the year senior Kevin Brogden placed second in the District 5 VICA Contest. Mr. Randall Payne said, "I have high hopes for the Plymouth contest since we are the defending state champions."

While VICA-Auto Mechanics members were getting their hands greasy, Career Explorers, ICT, and DECA were proving their "stuff." These clubs were busy in several contests and activities.

On January 28 the DECA Club held its

district competition at Holly Hill Mall and Williams High School. Heath Allison won the restaurant management contest and Melissa Clark won in the apparel and accessories division.

Although Career Explorers didn't have a contest, they did learn leadership skills at a conference at N.C. State University April 4-6. They also went to a training retreat at Bugs Island in May.

The ICT Club also had a good showing in its district competition. Angie Terrell placed second in the job interview contest.

VICA-Carpentry was also busy with several different tasks. They shingled the new sports annex and also built a log cabin for Mr. Buddy Wood's son.

Whether they were shingling a roof, changing a spark plug, or learning business management, the vocational clubs were preparing for the future. Their activities will help provide the skilled workers of tomorrow.



Master mechanic Curt Lewis stands and watches in amazement as Burke Robertson works on the front wheel of a car body. This was just one of the many vocational week displays at Holly Hill Mall.



VICA — CARPENTRY: Front Row: Todd Pass, Joel Cardwell, Jeff Rhew, Mike Bivins, Jeff Moser, Danny O'Neal. Second Row: Keith Newlin, Jacob Hadley, Steve Rice, Lenny Wardwell, Jasen Lee, Mr. Buddy Wood

(Adviser). Third Row: Tony Massey, Wayne Tulloch, Allan Brooks, Terry Brewer, Richard Collins, Chris Farrell, John Short. Back Row: Mike Crisson, Steve Johnson, Jimmy Simmons, Danny Crawford, Ronald Brown, Rodney Carter, Carlton Humble.



DECA: Front Row: Bobby Drake (V. Pres.), James Elliott (Sec.), Linda Westbrook (Treas.), Heath Allison (Parliamentarian). Second Row: Cheryl McKinnion, Sue Mayton, Tracey Smith, Lynn Suggs, Shelley Moser, Melissa Clark, Richie McCormick. Third Row: Tina McBride, Wendy Woodlief, Chad Porterfield, Chris Small, Bobby Herndon, Chad Marshall, Doug Rich. Back Row: Richie Oakley, Lisa George, Jim Scott, Brenton Torain, Robert Lawson, Ron Rich, Jason Brazington. Not Pictured: Tracey Maness (Pres.).



VICA — AUTO MECHANICS: Front Row: Blaine Pope (Treas.), Paige McAdams (Sec.), Kevin Brogden (Pres.). Second Row: Steven Hill, Bobby Steele, Tim Totten, Mike Albright, Kevin Coble, Chad Porterfield, Michael Davis. Third Row: Barry Holder, David Cheek, Fred Tilley, Barry King, Tommy Smith, Tim Sharpe, Burke Robertson. Back Row: Jack Richardson, Alan Price, Mike Quigley, Todd Thornton, Brad Pardue, Jay Revels, Danny Watson. Not Pictured: Rayfort Nickerson (V. Pres.).



CAREER EXPLORERS: Front Row: Steve Tyer, Denise White, Lynette Foust. Second Row: Wendy Talley, Cherie Carden, Donna Vanhook, Melissa Swaim, Dawn Siler. Back Row: Angie Neese, David Soliday, Chris Hornaday, Trent Holt, Mike White, Derek Bason.



VICA — ICT: Front Row: Danny O'Neal (Pres.), Laura Crouch (V. Pres.), Cathy Hadley (Sec.), Angie Terrell (Treas.). Back Row: Andrea Thompson, Scottie Oldham, Darlene Campbell, Mack Burton.

That's Dedication

What group of dedicated students devoted most of their limited time, energy, and effort to serve students and the community? The Civinettes and Civitans of course! What other club would make future members go through such a vigorous and embarrassing ordeal just to get initiated? All who survived this experience were well on their way as a community service person.

One of the most memorable things to happen to the Civitans was that the bridge went out on them the night of initiation, and they were stuck at the site all night. The Civinettes had a fundraiser for the Alamance Civitan Club and took up for the heart fund.

Some of the hardest working people given little credit were the high school bus drivers. They had to get up early to take not only themselves but fifty-five other people to school. After all this, were they given any appreciation? No! Often students would make comments like "You're late," "Where did you learn to drive?" "Let's go to McDonald's," and the most popular request was "Can we have a paper fight?"

The Jr. Engineers sold doughnuts to help finance a trip to the Discovery Place in Charlotte. They also attended a chemistry magic show in late April at UNC. What kept the Jr. Engineers busiest was the Science Fair.

The library assistants were busy this year with a new toy, an Apple II computer. This computer was used to track down and find offenders with overdue books, thus reducing costs to the library. Along with helping students check out books they had to help with the Book Fair. The Book Fair raised money so that the library could have more up-to-date equipment. Another duty the library assistants had was the sale of obsolete books making way for new ones.

We had many hard-working groups that helped make our school a better place. Thanks to all of the skillful people and their services, our school and community maintained their excellent quality.

Mercy, please!!! Greg Greeson isn't really torturing Joel Slaughter. It's just Civitan initiation. This day was coat, toboggan and gloves day in the summer heat.

Have a seat. Jasen Lee tries to get his passengers to throw away their paper and sit down. Maintaining discipline on a school bus was rather difficult. After all there were at least 55 students to each bus driver.



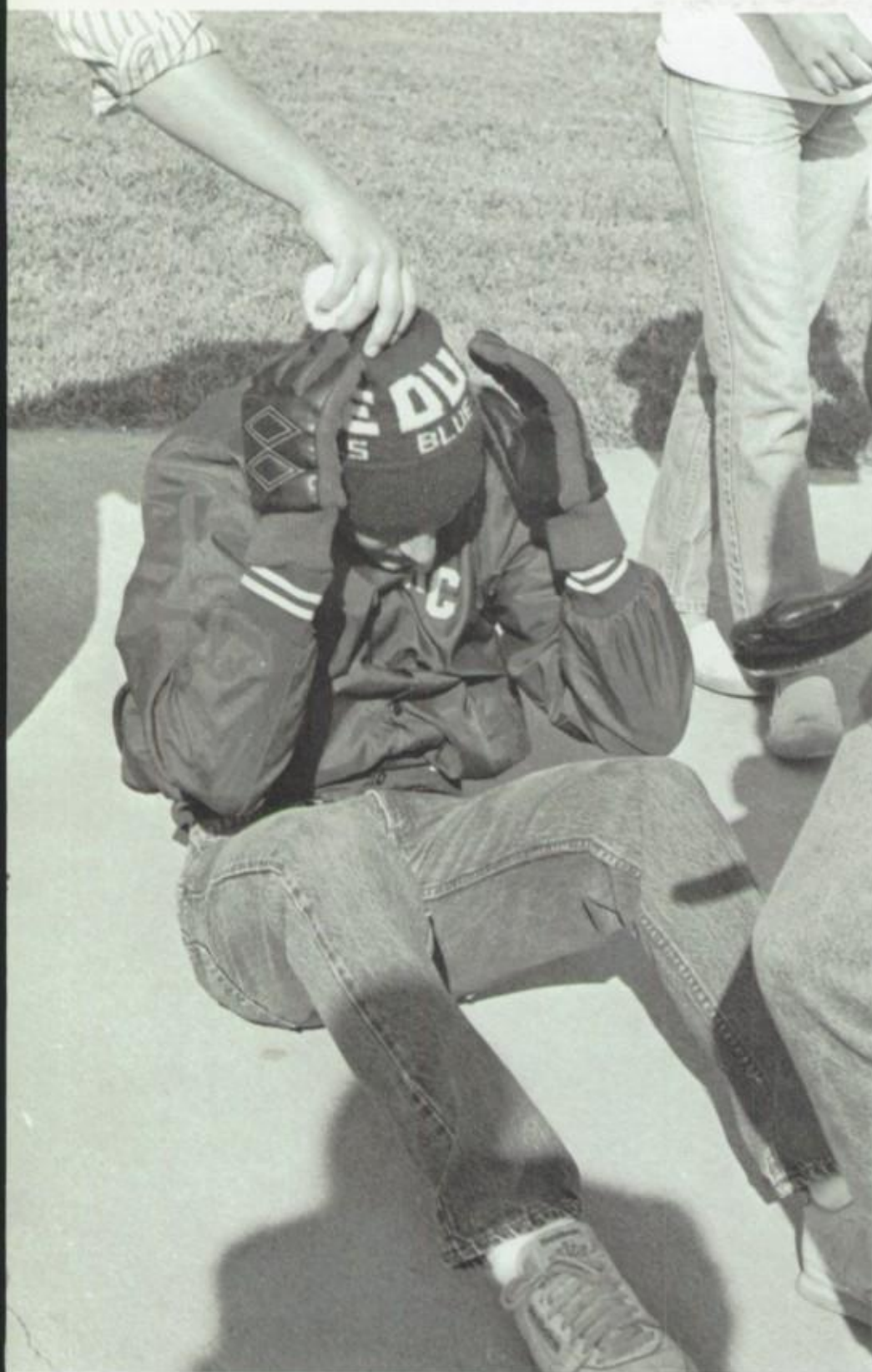
Top salesperson. How Lisa Smith got Miss Lillian Sharpe to buy two fruit cakes we'll never know. Selling fruit cakes was one of the many fund raisers the Civinettes did.



Cataloguing books takes up most of Keith Neighbor's time. The computer made the library assistant's job easier.

Working hard? Library aide Jason Brazington uses his spare time to enjoy a book. Aides checked out books, shelved books, and kept the library neat.





BUS DRIVERS: Front Row: Angie Melton, Hope Birchett, Lynn Lee White, Candy Hatfield, Patricia Dahill, Tim Totten, Michael Mebane. Second Row: Tina Bridges, Christy Weaver, Tim Urserv, Matthew Tanis, Mark Chapman,

Rayna Thompson, Michael Davis. Back Row: Cynthia Long, Melissa Evans, John Carter, Alan Price, Rodney Cheek, Steve Tyer, Brenton Torain.



CIVINETTES: Front Row: Cindy Boggs (Pres.), Carla St. John (V. Pres.), Angela Harrelson (Sec.), Lisa Smith (Treas.), Christie Callahan (Chaplain). Second Row: Tina Madren, Amy Newlin, Cherie Carden, Sarah Lindley, Tara Smith, Lori Moss, Tammy Way. Back Row: Christy Newsome, Karla Greeson, Jennifer Schronce, Kristen Coleman, Stephanie Pearson, Michelle Barbour, Michelle Petty.



CIVITANS: Front Row: Mike Johnson (Pres.), Tripp Edwards (V. Pres.), Jeff Rhew (Sec.), Craig Durham (Treas.). Second Row: Jason Breda, Danny Allen, Billy Long, Terry Ham, David Murray, Chad Porterfield, Bobby Drake, Jack Moon. Third Row: Shawn Shoffner, Richard Collins, Jeff Slaughter, Heath Allison, Rodney Smith, Robert Enoch, Tommy Smith. Back Row: Heath Lloyd, Dwain Lloyd, Greg Greeson, Greg Coley, Kyle Martin, Steve Gardner, David Thaxton, Branson Kimball, Ron McDaries. (Pres.)



JUNIOR ENGINEERS: Front Row: Sarah Lindley, (Pres.), Traci Hogan, (V. Pres.), Tina Braxton, (Sec.), Angie Neese, (Treas.). Second Row: Beverly Lloyd, Melissa Swaim, Missy Carden, Toriya Sharpe, Kelly Rich, Nancy McBane, Tripp Edwards, David Soliday, Katie Perry. Back Row: Scott Ward, Wendy McDaries, Jennifer Dodson, David Williams, Steve Glosson, Mike White, Robby Wilkerson, Mark Richmond, Steve Gardner.



LIBRARY ASSISTANTS: Front Row: David Murray, Kelly Thompson, Dawn Siler, Marilyn Coble. Second Row: Lisa Carroll, Kim Binkley, Lynn Price, Dawn Harmon, Stephanie Kirkpatrick, Ronald Brown, Laura Crouch. Back Row: Jody Alston, Richie Burke, John Carter, Alan Price, Keith Neighbors, Mike Caldwell, Jason Brazington.



SPECIALTY CORPS: Front Row: Candy Hatfield (Captain). Second Row: Rayna Thompson (Co-Captain). Third Row: Susan Gumm, Angela Burke, Paige McAdams, Michelle Johnson, Tonya Siler, Karen Finley, Melissa Swaim, Misti Carden, Cindy Brammer. **Not Pictured:** J. J. Barnes, Rose Brown, Christy Burke, Denise Ellington, Chris Small.



"SOUTHERN SCANDAL:" First Row: Wendy McDaries, Peter Foxx, Derek Bason, Eric Minehart, Tom Newman. Second Row: Lisa Aldridge, Jay Deese, Tom Santa, Jamie Thompson, Joe May, Carmela Johnson. Back Row: Ms. Kathy Weir (Director), Andy Isley, Todd McBane, Doug Rich, Mike White, Scott Ward, Tim Urser, David Soliday. **Not Pictured:** Kevin Allen, J. J. Barnes, Mark Ramsey.



SPONSORS: Trent Holt, Diane Stone — Grapplerettes; Barry King, Cindy Boggs — Civinettes; Sherry Stanley, Jason Breda — Civitans; Richard Kaffenberger, Katie Perry — Student Council; Tanya Sharpe, Kevin Carter — Cheerleaders; Tanya Enoch, Troy Toran — Trackettes; Dawn Siler, Mark Foust — Monogram Club; Tracy Boley, Chris Hornaday — Pep Club; Kelly Thompson, David Murray — Library Club.



SPONSORS — Robert Enoch, Brandie Berry — SADD; Mark Moss, Carla St. John — ROTC; Chris Radabaugh, Ann Webster — Drama; Jeff Pennington, Lisa Jones — Band; Mike Quigley, Candy Hatfield — Specialty Corps; Bobby Nickerson, Janelle Parrish — Belles & Sons; Nancy McBane, Jonathan Richardson — Bible Club; Matthew Tanis, Hope Birchett — Bus Drivers.



"Bugle Boy from Company B," Tim Ursery and section leader Mike White practice scales in jazz. This group earned a lot of musical theory and principles.



"That's what I just said!" exclaims Susan Gumm as Candy Hatfield tells Christy Burke, Michelle Johnson, Angelia Burke, and Paige McAdams a new part of their routine.



"PRIDE OF THE PATRIOTS" Front Row: Derek Bason (Drum Major), Scott Ward (Drum Major). Second Row: Steven McAdams, Robert Caviness, Ron King (Section Leader), Andy Isley, Terry Brewer, Eric Hobby, Clint Williams, Dean Hall, Mike Mebane, Amy Jones, Clint Isley. Third Row: Ms. Kathy Weir (Director), Gina Jones, Stephanie Lindley, Gwen Jones, Cindy Long, Tammy Anderson, LeeAnn Dobson, Toni Chapman, Andrea King, Angela Smith, Bonnie Hobby, Lorrie Smith, Melissa Privette. Fourth Row: Angie Clapp, Linda Waldron, Lisa Jones (Section Leader), Andrea Burcham, Lisa Aldridge, James Stokes, Chris Church, Wendy McDaries, Mark Fogleman, Jeff Pennington (Section Leader), Peter Fox, Kim Stinson. Fifth Row: Echo Simmons, Chris Allred, Donna Coble, Whit Hodgins, Scott Hall, Todd McBane, Mike White (Section Leader), Doug Rich (Section Leader), Eric Quigley, Joel Purvis, John Link, Leslie Little. Sixth Row: Angie Neese (Section Leader), Shawn Fayle, Tom Santa, Jay Deese, Jamie Thompson, Joe May, Lonnie Tingen, Rusty May, Jill Nostrand, Eric Harrelson, Angela Worth. Back Row: Cindy Brammer, Rose Brown, Angelia Burke, Melissa Swaim, Misti Carden, Karen Finley, Michelle Johnson, Chris Small, Tonya Siler, Denise Ellington, Rayna Thompson (Co-Captain), Candy Hatfield (Captain), Paige McAdams, J. J. Barnes, Susan Gumm, Christy Burke.



A new kind of dance? Miss Kathy Weir gives the jazz band the opening tempo for "String of Pearls." Miss Weir's experience and talents enhanced the entire band program.

Pumping hard, trombone players Tom Santa, Jamie Thompson, and Joe May play "She Works Hard for the Money." The Southern Scandal provided entertainment for many school functions.

It Only Gets Better

With another new band director, for the second year in a row, the band, jazz ensemble, and specialty corps had high hopes of what they could achieve. A very large number of freshmen, who had no marching experience, also added a lot of extra work for drum majors, Derek Bason and Scott Ward. After the first few days of a successful band camp, held at Southern, everyone realized that it was going to take a lot of work but it was going to make a great band.

Competitions at ASU, Western, and Cummings High Schools, presented the band with many much deserved trophies and awards. The "Pride of the Patriots" received excellent ratings at all three competitions.

The "Southern Scandal" Jazz Ensemble played at assemblies, concerts, and other private functions. They attended the UNC Jazz Contest on February 15 where they did

very well. They also competed in Music in Motion contests and went to State Championships in May.

With band director, Miss Kathy Weir, being a judge in color guard and specialty corp competitions, this group welcomed her support and extra knowledge in this event. The corps soon learned that they had the potential to be the best around and they worked to meet the goals. They attended marching competitions with the marching band and went solo for the winter months to Music in Motion contests. They attended the state contest at Myrtle Beach for the fourth year in a row, where they did exceptionally well.

With a new band director, many new freshmen, and a few "rookies" all filled with great potential; the band, jazz ensemble, and specialty corps knew that anything was possible and that the best only gets better.



London Bridge? Running through the spirit line made by the J.V. basketball players, senior Dana Andrew, center for the girls' team, gets ready for the starting line-up. The Lady Pats were proud of a victorious season.

Hit that ball! Backed by players Jody Alston (15) and Michelle Barbour (12), senior Wendy Wilson sets the ball in a game against Williams. Although Williams won the first game in this three game match, the Lady Pats pulled together to defeat them for the victory.



The thrill of victory! Signifying that they were in fact number one, varsity players Gary Dark (85), Richie Jones, Dwain Lloyd, Tim Shepard (74), Buck Atwater, and Keith Newlin celebrate a 17-16 victory over Northwest Guilford. This was the first playoff game for the Mid-State Champs, who advanced into the third round.

Sports

Color Us Red

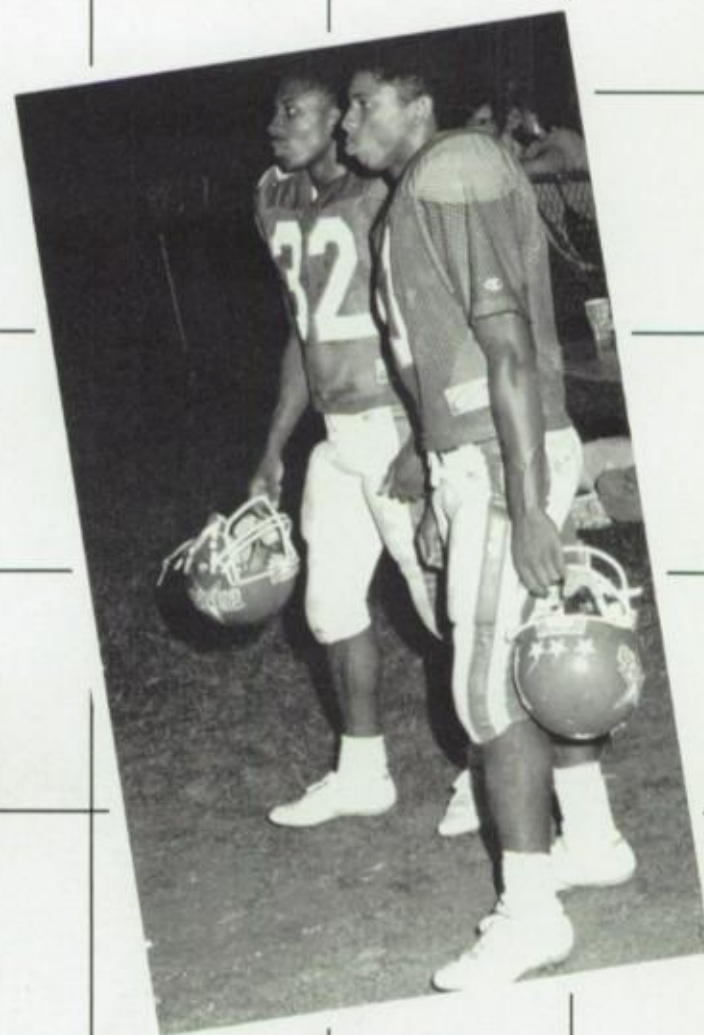
Red is the color of fighters. Red is the color of victors. Red is the color of the Southern Patriots. Red was certainly the color that best described all aspects of our athletic department. The year whirled by with championship after championship title being added to our growing fame.

It all began with our Lady Pats capturing the sixth straight conference championship in volleyball. Senior Jody Alston was named Player of the Year for the second consecutive year, and Coach

of the Year, Ray Morgan, commented that this was "the best team I've ever coached."

Before the excitement from this victory had died down, news of our excellent football team spread like wildfire. After defeating our main rivals, Walter Williams, the varsity players were on an indestructible roll towards the Mid-State Championship.

These championships were only two examples of a year filled with astounding victories. As one could plainly see, red was certainly our color!



Pick of the Pats. All Mid-State selection Melvin Stone (32) and Terry Worth rest between offensive series. Melvin finished the conference second in scoring. He only trailed teammate Terry, who finished with ninety-two points.

Lending a helping hand. After suffering an injury on the field, Lolita Oliver of Cummings is helped off the field by a Western trackster and Patriot Dawn Siler. A star trackster, Dawn ran the 100-meter hurdle.



Playing it smart. Kim Pendergraph (9) approaches for the spike but fakes the Chapel Hill defense with a soft dink above the blockers outstretched hands in the quarter finals of the State Playoffs.

Good recovery. Setter, Wendy Wilson recovers a bad pass managing to place it in perfect net position for Kim Pendergraph (9) to approach for the spike as Michelle Barbour (12) backs them attentively.



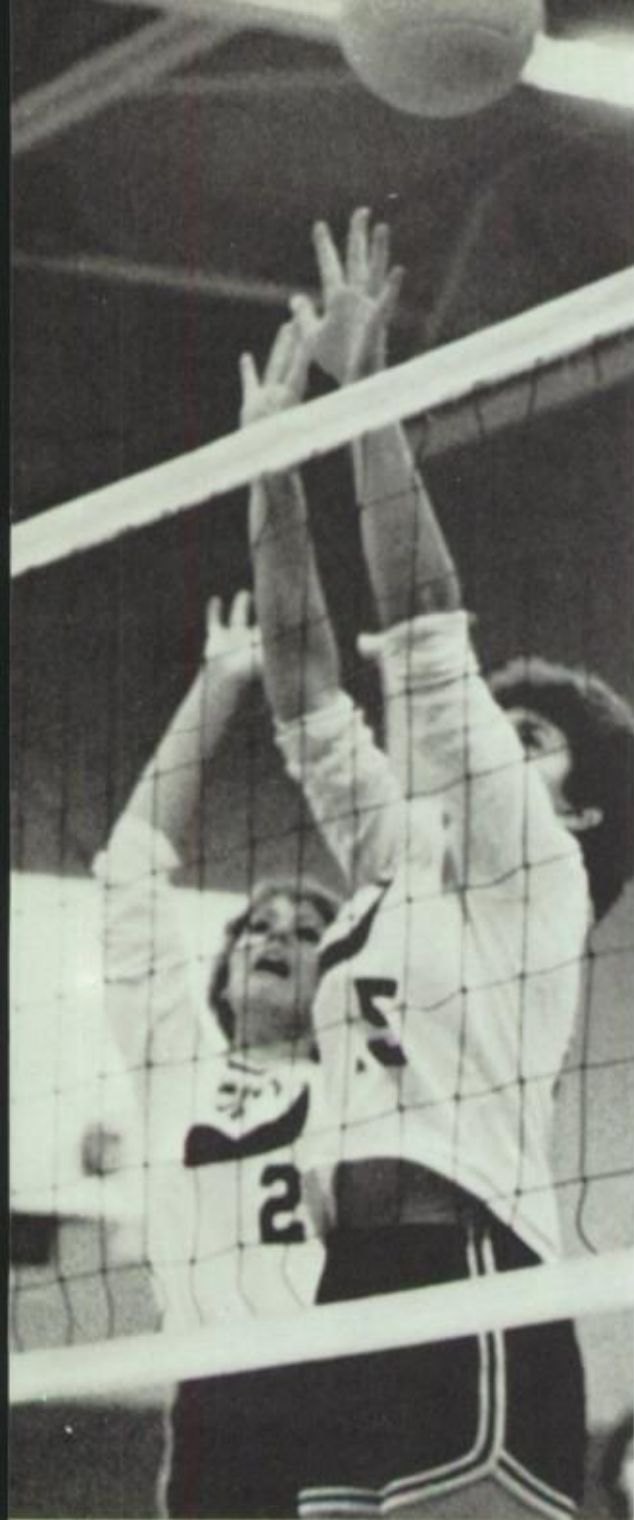
Looks of intensity. All ears are open for the instructions from Coach Ray Morgan during the State Playoffs. Each match demanded concentration and team effort.

16 for 13. Power server, Dawn Siler (16) rotates into the game for Robin Perry (13) while the official makes note of the substitution.



MID-STATE GIRLS VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS: Front Row: Kim Pendergraph, Dawn Siler, Jody Alston, Wendy Wilson, Leigh Lewis. Second Row: Laverne Woods, Anita Williams, Tracy Boley, Michelle Barbour, Jennifer Schronce. Back Row: Holly McPherson, Yvette Foust, Robin Perry, Coach Ray Morgan, Christy Boggs, Kelly Forbes. (Photo by Jack Sink)





Power, consistency, and experience characterized the 1985 volleyball season, proving this squad to be

The Best Of All The Rest

The practices and preparation for the 1985 volleyball season resulted in the Lady Patriots' sixth consecutive conference championship. The title of conference champs was a common one for our volleyball team, but something about the 1985 team was unique.

Leading the talented squad were seniors Jody Alston, Kim Pendergraph, Wendy Wilson, and Dawn Siler. Other members of the starting lineup included Robin Perry, Tracy Boley, and Anita Williams with Michelle Barbour rotating in as a valuable server.

The start of the season was filled with unanswered questions about the ability to place sets properly and accurately along the net so that the hitters could send them down for points. Leigh Lewis, an All-Conference setter, was injured for a large portion of the season. Wendy Wilson put forth the effort needed and became an accurate

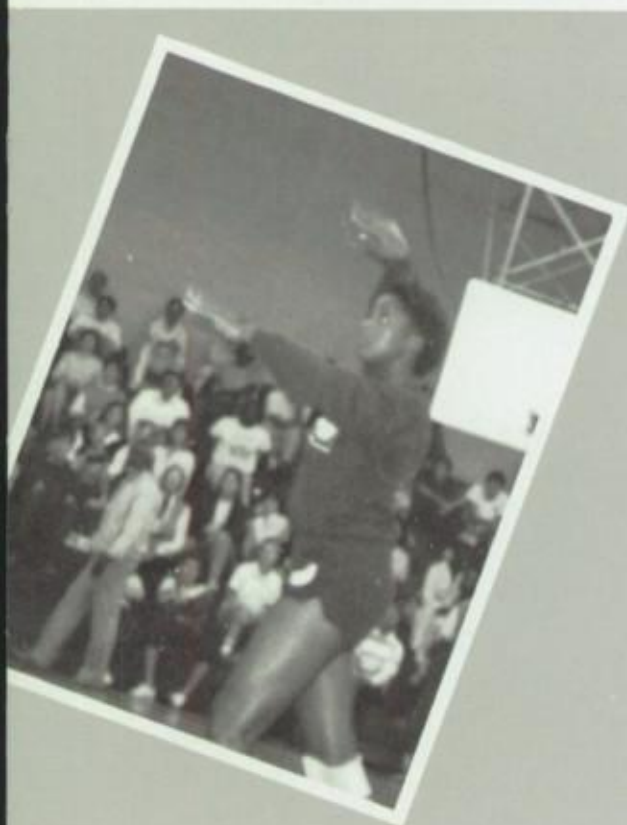
and valuable asset to the team.

With sets on target, the hitters had no trouble putting the ball to the floor. Alston and Pendergraph took charge of the hitting game. Alston provided power while Pendergraph supplied the consistency. Other significant hitters included Boley and Perry. Of these Alston, Boley, and Pendergraph were named to the All-Conference Team with Alston being honored as Player of the Year for the second consecutive time.

The talented Lady Pats faced little competition within their own conference. A hair teasing match was one against Williams High School, who took the first game of a three game match from the Patriots. Of course, this only sparked a stronger desire to win, and an amazing team effort was put forth allowing the Lady Pats to dominate the next two games 15-1, 15-3 for the win.

The weakness of the Patriot volleyball team fell in the serving department. Time and time again Coach Ray Morgan preached the importance of the serve and challenged his girls by placing them in pressure situations which made the serve a necessity. If a serve fell in the net, the server faced fifty fingertip push ups for each one missed. The serving game improved but not to the point expected.

However, the Lady Pats' strengths overpowered their weaknesses which took them through three rounds of the State Playoffs. The Patriots won against Trinity High School and Chapel Hill High, but they lost the third match to High Point Andrews. The game was not one given to the opponent, and the Patriot volleyball team developed a well respected name for themselves. Coach Morgan had a season to be proud of and commented that this talented group of fighters was "the best team I've ever coached."



Wrist action. Jody Alston, co-player of the year for the Mid-State division, sends an off speed spike to the floor of the opposing team with the flip of her wrist.

VOLLEYBALL

9/16/85	Eastern Randolph Bartlett Yancey	15-11, 15-7 15-6, 15-6
9/18/85	Cummings Graham	15-9, 15-7 15-8, 15-7
9/23/85	Eastern Alamance	15-12, 15-8
9/25/85	Western Alamance Walter Williams	15-9, 15-4 7-15, 15-3, 15-1
9/30/85	Bartlett Yancey Eastern Randolph	15-13, 15-2 15-7, 15-4
10/2/85	Graham Cummings	15-5, 15-6 15-7, 15-13
10/7/85	Eastern Alamance	15-11, 15-4
10/9/85	Western Alamance Walter Williams	15-8, 15-11 15-13, 12-15, 15-11
State Playoffs		
10/21/85	Trinity	15-13, 15-9, 15-8
10/23/85	Chapel Hill	15-8, 15-7, 15-10
10/24/85	High Point Andrews	6-15, 16-18, 7-15

The Pats had more close games than any other team in the state. Having played in three one-point games and three over-times, we became known as the

'Cardiac Pats'

The 1985 edition of Patriot football proved to be one of the best in Southern's history. The season, sporting a 10-3 record and a Mid-State championship, was dedicated to Rodney Lowe, a J.V. player. Rodney died of an unknown illness on October 2, 1985. With Rodney in mind, the team was even more motivated to have a great season.

This was a very unusual season, in which the team was called such things as "The Cardiac Pats" and "Lucky." The Patriots won all six of their away games opposed to a 4-3 home record and were 4-1 in games with a 3 point or less spread.

Southern opened the season with high expectations but were disappointed after a 12-13 defeat at the hands of 2-A powerhouse Jordan Matthews. The Patriots outgained the Jets by nearly 100 yards but were hurt desperately by three turnovers. The following Friday, the Patriots took on an excellent High Point Andrews team. The Patriots threw an early scare into the Red Raiders after Melvin Stone's 16-yard touchdown. Unfortunately, after a 14-28 defeat, Southern fell to 0-2. September 13 saw Southern face Southern Durham. After placing three backs over 100 yards, Coach David Vaughn said, "We felt like we had something to prove. And they went out and did the job."

Southern opened their second season against Cummings in what was supposed to be a double wishbone track meet. In a game in which the defenses prevailed, Terry Worth rushed for 100+ yards for the fourth straight time as the Patriots won 10-7.

One week later, Southern returned home to face arch-rival Walter Williams. Before the game Williams' Coach Sam Story said, "They have one impressive looking football team and they don't seem to have any weak spots." The special teams got the game off to an exciting start as Terry returned the kickoff 86 yards for a TD. The defense then forced another Williams punt. Melvin Stone's 11-yard TD tied the game 28-28 as regulation time ran out.

In overtime, Southern let Williams have first possession. After a Bulldog score, the PAT attempt was no good and the Patriot

offense got its chance. After three plays netted no yardage, Craig Durham threw a pass to Heith Lloyd, who lateraled to Melvin Stone, who tied the score 34-34. Ron McDaries kicked the PAT and Southern once again knocked off the Bulldogs.

After hearing the coaching staff say, "No letdowns, we're not where we want to be" for a week, the Patriots came out and scored 27 points in what Coach Vaughn said "was a solid half of football." Southern, who outgained Bartlett-Yancey by 200+ yards, was led by Terry Worth (139 yards) and Melvin Stone (111 yards).

Southern visited Western Alamance the following Friday. The Patriots beat Western for the first time in seven years.

The Patriots returned home October 25 for a Homecoming game with arch-rival Graham. The Red Devils threw an early scare into the team as they scored first for a 7-0 lead. The first play after the kickoff, Terry came off right tackle and outraced the Devil defense for a 72-yard touchdown. Melvin added a 5-yard TD before halftime, and the Patriots took a 14-7 lead into the locker room. We dominated the second half, outscoring the Devils 23-6 for a 37-13 victory. Terry had a season-high 225 yards and three touchdowns.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

8/30/85	Jordan Matthews	12-13
9/6/85	High Point Andrews	14-28
9/13/85	Southern Durham	43-24
9/27/85	Cummings	10-7
10/4/85	Walter Williams	35-34 OT
10/11/85	Bartlett Yancey	30-0
10/18/85	Western Alamance	27-8
10/25/85	Graham	37-13
11/1/85	Eastern Randolph	37-9
11/8/85	Eastern Alamance	21-0

PLAYOFFS

11/15/85	Northwest Guilford	17-16
11/25/85	Asheboro	27-26 OT's
12/2/85	Walter Williams	7-28

Season's Record 10-3



In the Spotlight. Senior Greg Coley (68) stands watching the defense. Greg was chosen to both the coaches and the **Daily-Times News** All-Mid-State team.



All-Conference tackle Mike Johnson (66) blocks as Craig Durham (14) pitches while Cavaliers' Tommy Flood (30) and Rodney Wade (91) pursue. Southern beat Cummings 10-7 for their first conference victory. (Photo by Jack Sink)

Water, give me some water!! Junior Tommy Smith takes a break from the action. Southern went on to post a 10-3 record and Coach David Vaughn's first Mid-State title. (Photo by David Rich)



Kaboom!! Melvin Stone (32) runs behind Greg Coley (68) and Chris Farrell (44) as Greg hits Bulldog Chris Taylor (31). Melvin was 2nd in the conference in scoring; he trailed only fellow Patriot Terry Worth,

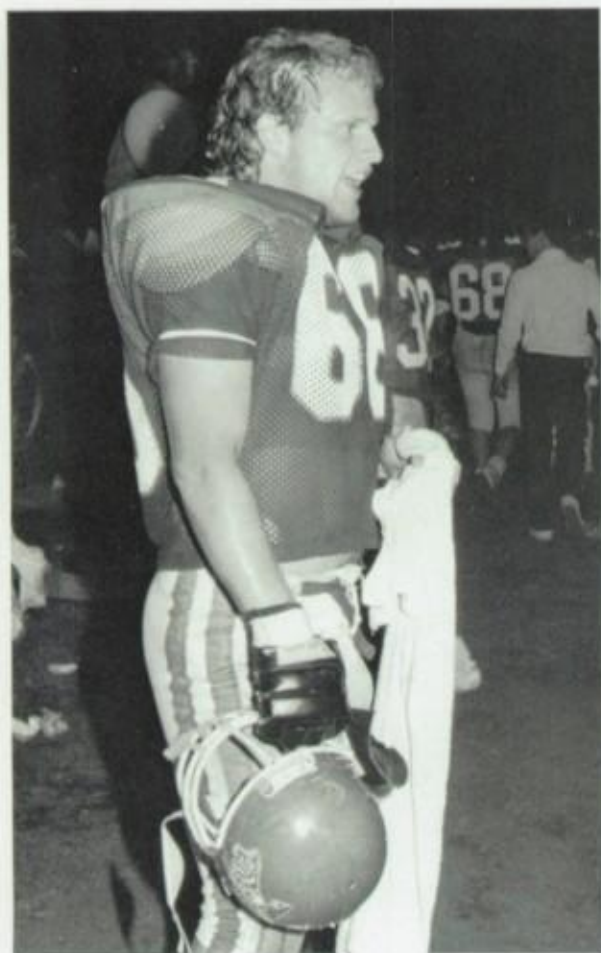


VARSITY FOOTBALL: 1985 Mid-State Champions.
Front Row: Lewis Hinely, Mike Bivins, Craig Durham, Mike Johnson, Wes Berrier, Branson Kimball, Todd Thornton, Dwain Lloyd, Ron McDaries, Jeff Slaughter.
Second Row: Spence Parrish, Terry Worth, Joel Slaughter, Rayfort Nickerson, Todd Pass, Greg Coley, Shawn Shoffner, Heith Lloyd, James Elliott, David

Gantt, Bobby Drake. **Third Row:** Rodney Smith, Troy Evans, Sammy Thompson, Bailey Woodlief, Melvin Stone, Gary Dark, Tripp Edwards, Tim Sharpe, Anthony Alston, Joe Johnson, Richie Jones. **Back Row:** Robb Urser, Tim Webster, Jim Seagroves, Danny McCawley, Chris Farrell, Jimmy Simmons, Tommy Smith, Tim Shepard, Keith Newlin, Wayne Nason.

Mid-State Offensive Player of the Year, Terry Worth (11) helped by Shawn Shoffner (64) runs by a Northwest Guilford defender (78). For the game Terry scored on 21-yard and 65-yard runs. (Photo by Andy Baker)

Herman Head? Mike Johnson (66) takes a break from the action. Mike was chosen to the **Daily Times News** All-Mid-State team. (Photo by David Rich)



Down, set, hike. As quarterback Craig Durham (14) prepares to receive the snap, Bulldogs Carey Metts (79) and Teddy Compton (80) line up defensively. Southern led the conference in scoring in with a 24.5 pt. per game average.

Mid-State Coach of the Year, David Vaughn along with Assistant Coach Chuck Crenshaw map out second half strategy.

Dawg Meat? The school spirit was high as Southern prepared to play Williams for the second time. The cheerleaders placed this and many other posters around the school before the big game.





Placing seven players on the All-Conference team and three performers on the All-State Honorable Mention checklist, the Patriots were one of the state's premiere teams, a true

Top-Notch Contender

The following Saturday, Southern visited Eastern Randolph with a chance to clinch the top playoff berth. With 300 yards offense, we clinched a tie for the Mid-State title, and then the next week the title was won outright when the Pats blasted Eastern Alamance 21 to 0.

Southern also dominated the All-Mid-State selections. Terry, the Offensive Player of the Year, led the conference with 1,256 yards. The other Patriots selected were: Shawn Shoffner, Greg Coley, Wes Berrier, the **Daily-Times News** Defensive Player of the Year; Sammy Thompson, Tripp Edwards and Heith Lloyd. Coach Vaughn was also voted Coach of the Year. Also, All-State Honorable Mention Honors went to Terry, Wes, and Ron McDaries.

The Patriots entered the playoffs against Northwest Guilford. The Vikings quickly took a 9-0 lead, but on the Pat's first second half possession, we drove to the NW 7 where Ron booted a 25-yard field goal. On the ensuing kickoff, Bailey Woodlief caused a fumble which Robb Ursery recovered. On 4 and 10 yards to go, Craig Durham hit Buck Atwater on a short dump pass. Buck

then lateraled to Terry for a 21-yard score and the Pats led 10-9.

After another Viking touchdown, Terry broke off tackle for a 65-yard TD and the Pats led 17-16. Trailing with 1:56 remaining Northwest drove to the SA 26, from where B.J. Green attempted a 42-yard FG. Rodney Smith dove and partially blocked the ball. The officials however ruled Northwest had the ball with 3 seconds remaining, but this time Melvin Stone dove and blocked the attempt.

The following Monday the Pats traveled to Asheboro. After a strong defensive battle, Craig Durham hit Melvin Stone for another TD pass and Southern led 14-0 at halftime. In the second half, the Comets tied the game 14-14 and to overtime it went.

Asheboro got first possession, but Maurice Butler's PAT attempt was wide. Mike Bivins then blasted up the middle for a 1-yard TD, but Southern also missed their field goal attempt. In the second overtime, the Pats then scored on a 5-yard pass to Terry, and Ron added the PAT and we led 27-20. Asheboro roared back and scored on a fumble recovery in the end zone, but on the PAT attempt, Wes Berrier and Troy Evans stopped Chickie Simmons short and once again the celebration began.

The Patriots then got a rare opportunity to play Williams High twice in one year. We scored first as Mike Bivens, who was hit at the line, turned and pitched to Melvin Stone for a 4-yard TD. But after a Bulldog score, Carey Metts blocked a Wayne Nason punt and the Bulldogs recovered in the endzone for a 14-7 lead and went on to win 28-7.

Who would have guessed that a team picked to finish third in the Mid-State and who lost its first two games could finish the season as one of the state's premiere teams? Perhaps the media didn't think so, but red-blooded Patriot fans, parents, players, and coaches knew the team's potential. Lady Luck perhaps helped, but the "Cardiac Pats" knew where its 10-3 record came from.



Happy Patriots Tommy Smith (51) and Tony Massey (79) show the feeling of the entire school after their grueling 35-34 overtime win over Williams. (Photo by Andy Baker)

Although they lost four games by seven points or less . . .

Close Only Counts In Horse Shoes

The '85 Edition of Junior Patriot football was a year of close games, in which more often than not, the young tacklers came out on the short end of the stick. The Patriots got off to a disappointing start after close games with Williams, Cummings, and a heart-breaking 11-8 loss to Greensboro Smith. However, their luck soon changed.

Southern broke into the win column with a 14-0 thrashing of Bartlett Yancey. The Patriot's offense beat the Buc defense for 160 yards rushing on the night. The Patriots then extended to a two game winning streak with a 23-20 win over Western Alamance.

The J.V.'s once again bit the dust at Graham. After leading 29-28 with less than two minutes remaining, Southern lost 36-29. Southern then returned home to face the Wildcats of Eastern Randolph. Antione Ratliff, with 108 yards and three touchdowns led the Patriots to a 44-29 victory.

Then they visited Eastern Alamance and came away with a 50-32 slaughter. Kevin Hooker lit the fireworks early with a 73 yard kickoff return. Sophomore Alan Webb said "as close as we came, it is hard to believe that we lost that much." The J.V.'s, despite many close games, finished with a 4-6 overall record, the best in three years.



Future quarterback!! Chris May (66) throws over Eastern Randolph's 83. Chris picked up a fumbled PAT snap and passed to Buck Atwater for the 2-points.

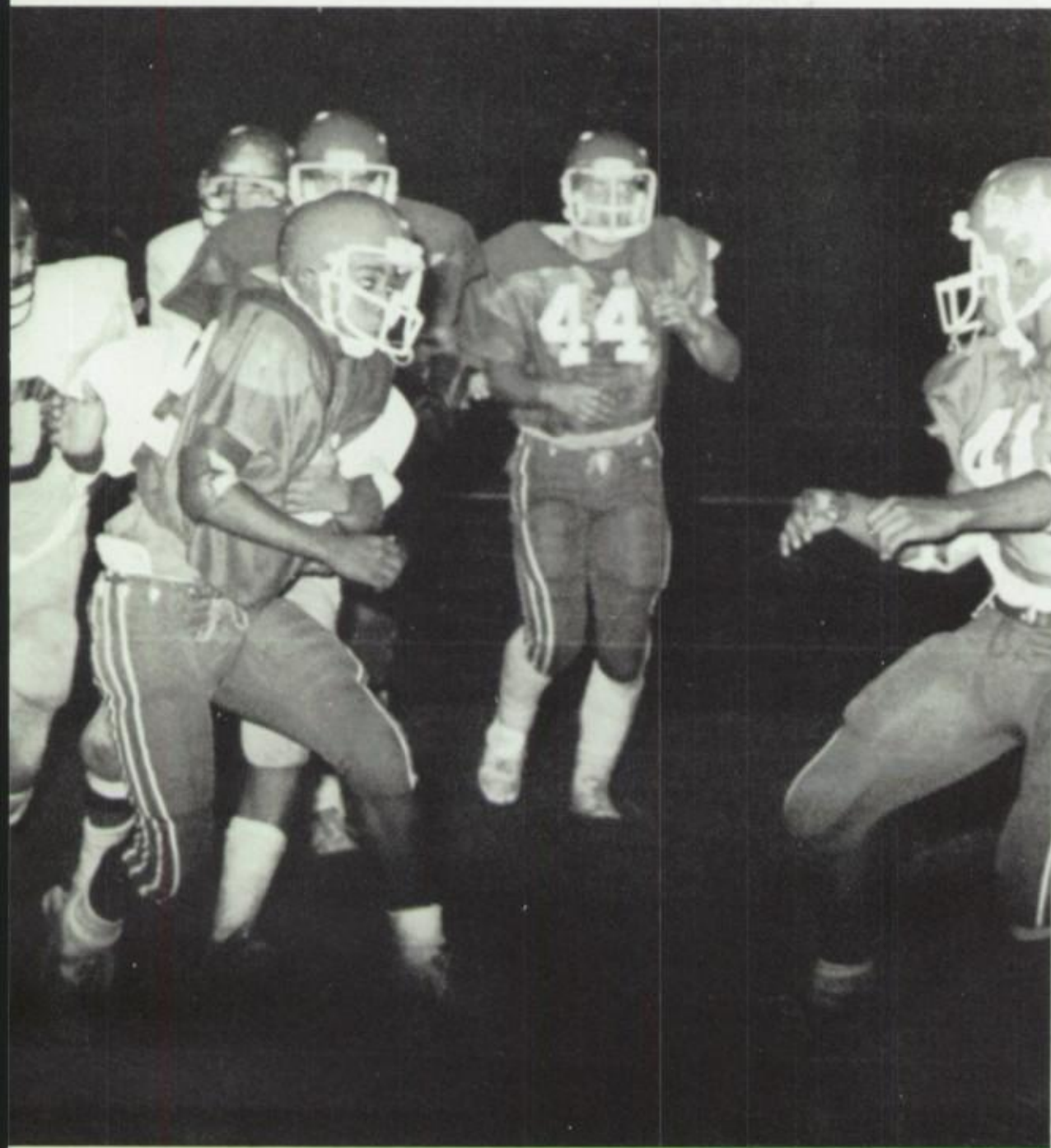
J. V. FOOTBALL

8/29/85	Jordan Matthews	0-26
9/5/85	High Point Andrews	20-26
9/12/85	Greensboro Smith	8-11
9/26/85	Cummings	21-28
10/3/85	Walter Williams	28-12
10/10/85	Bartlett Yancey	14-0
10/17/85	Western Alamance	23-20
10/24/85	Graham	29-36
11/7/85	Eastern Alamance	50-32
11/11/85	Eastern Randolph	44-29

Seasons Record 4-6



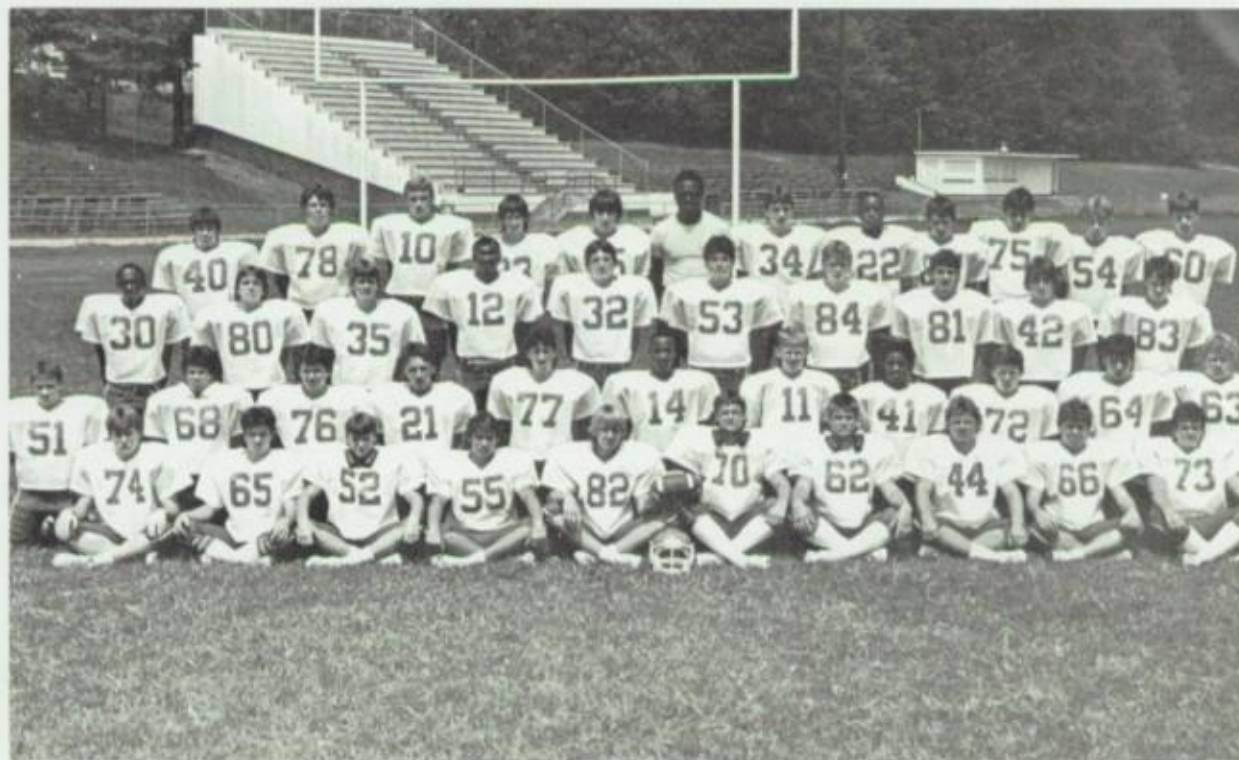
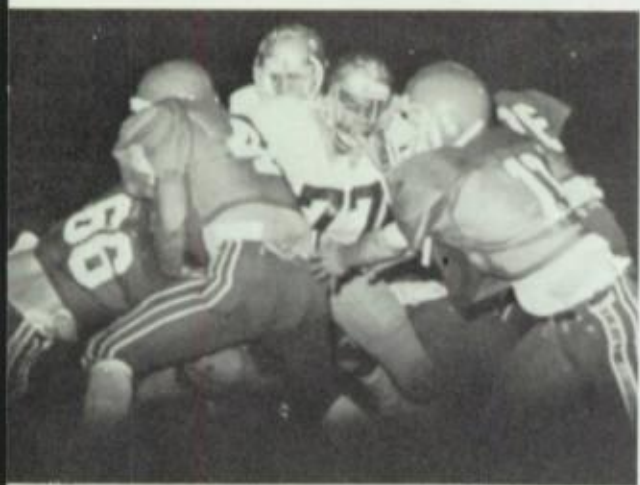
In the spotlight Sophomore Chris May (66) tees up the ball after a SHS score. Chris, a linebacker, led the team in tackles.



Go, Go!! Halfback Kevin Hooker (22) breaks out in the open as Chad Kester (44), Troy Shoffner (70) and Antione Ratliff (41) watch.

November 30, 1970 — October 2, 1985

Freshman Rodney Lowe (10), a J.V. quarterback, died October 2, 1985 due to an unknown illness.



Defense. While waiting on the Eastern Randolph offense, David Stanley (55), Alan Webb (62), Mike Lindley (64), and Mark Wilson (65) take a break.

Hand off. Quarterback Clint Ayers (11) hands off to fullback Chad Kester (44) while Chris May (66) blocks an Eastern Randolph defender.

Junior Varsity Football Team: **Front Row:** Rodney Williams, Mark Wilson, Barrett Wilson, David Stanley, Lee Andrew, Troy Shoffner, Alan Webb, Chad Kester, Chris May, Shannon Moorefield. **Second Row:** Joe McCawley, Benny Hicks, David Darnell, Scott Mayton, Keith Leary, Darian Glover, Clint Ayers, Antoine Ratliff, Dwayne Moize, Steve Moore, Mike Lindley. **Third Row:** Welby Foust, Lynn Clay, Mike Bryant, Buck Atwater, Chris Thompson, Jason Mashburn, Anthony Trollinger, Travis Handy, Steve Bailey, Mike Thompson. **Back Row:** Bryan Boggs, Raymond Bradshaw, Rodney Lowe, Tim George, Tommy Nicholson, Coach Chris Smith, Ashley Watson, Kevin Hooker, Johnny Johnson, Chris Enoch, Anthony Aydt, Richie Askew.

Count 'em!! As Terry Worth (15) and Dennis Farrington (24) watch, 6'1" senior Craig Durham goes up for a jumpshot. The Pats won this game against Western 16-60.



Game Strategist. Coach Larry Green instructs his players as to what they're doing wrong. Southern handed Coach Green his first varsity tournament championship with a 46-42 win over Jordan-Matthews in the Hickory Farms invitational.



Drivin' hard!!! Senior guard Melvin Stone (34) drives in for the lay-up in a disappointing loss to Eastern Randolph. Dennis Farrington and Terry Worth led the Pats with 16 and 14 points respectively.

"Air Bill" As Dennis Farrington (24) comes down with a rebound, Derrick Raiford (44) of Cummings tries for the steal. Southern lost this game 77-57 after shooting only 47.9% compared to Cummings 67.9%.



Super Exciting Heart-Stopping Moments

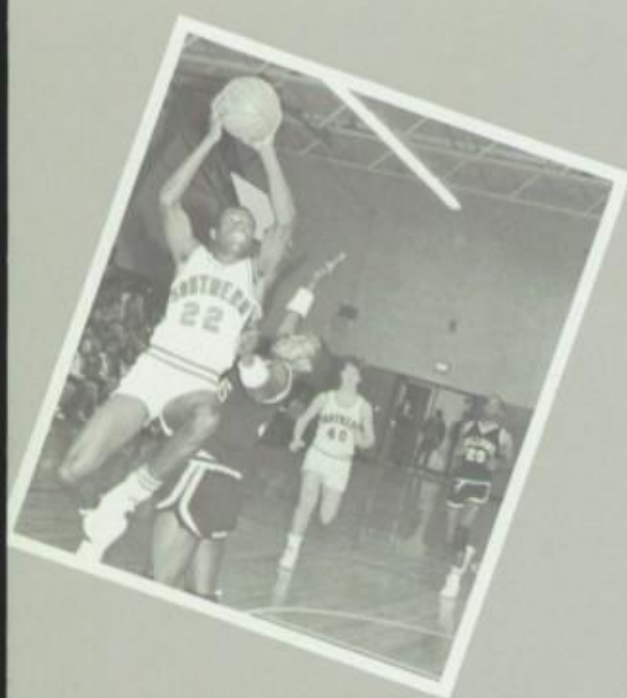
The '85-'86 varsity basketball season brought many heart-stopping moments to both players and fans. Giving 100% was the name of the game for all the men on the varsity squad, and this made the games super exciting. The 7-16 record did not indicate the talent and effort of the squad. The Patriots fought many close games, including losses by five points or less in seven games.

Both Coach Larry Green and the players were greatly frustrated by the margin of loss in the games. The season did have its highlights, however. The Patriots gave Coach Green his first varsity tournament championship by winning the Hickory Farms Invitational, defeating favorite Jordan-Matthews in the finals. This was Jordan-Matthews' only loss of the season. The

squad also defeated the Mid-State champions, Cummings Cavaliers, in the first round of tournament play.

Leaders on the floor included senior Dennis "Air Bill" Farrington and Troy Evans, who hit many key baskets during the season. Dennis, who was selected to the All-Mid-State team, led the team with a 15 point per game average. Timmy Morrow, Terry Worth, and Richie Burke made many great contributions towards victory. Seniors Craig Durham, Heith Lloyd, and Steve Gardner were counted on to come off the bench.

Coach Greene, the players, and all the Patriot fans had a lot to be proud of in their basketball team. They fought hard and brought many exciting minutes to every game.



In the spotlight!! Troy Evans, a 6'0" forward, drives in for a fast-break lay-up against Jay Pennington of Williams. Troy was second in scoring with a 12.5 points per game average.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

12/6/85	Southeast Guilford	45-42
12/10/85	Southern Durham	41-44
12/13/85	Eastern Guilford	49-65
12/17/85	Southern Durham	57-59
12/18/85	Southeast Guilford	56-58
BROOKWOOD HOLLY FARMS HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL		
12/28/85	Chatham Central	69-56
12/30/85	Jordan Matthews	46-42
1/7/86	Graham	34-56
1/10/86	Western Alamance	61-60
1/14/86	Eastern Randolph	52-56
1/17/86	Cummings	52-77
1/21/86	Bartlett Yancey	48-60
1/24/86	Eastern Alamance	56-76
1/25/86	Eastern Guilford	70-72
1/28/86	Walter Williams	55-58
1/31/86	Graham	53-69
2/4/86	Western Alamance	49-52
2/7/86	Eastern Randolph	66-52
2/11/86	Cummings	57-70
2/17/86	Bartlett Yancey	56-68
2/18/86	Eastern Alamance	57-73
2/21/86	Walter Williams	55-66
MID-STATE PLAYOFFS		
2/25/86	Cummings	70-67
2/26/86	Eastern Alamance	52-60
	Season's Record	6-18



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Heith Lloyd, Dennis Farrington, Craig Durham, Steve Gardner, Melvin Stone. Back Row: Betty Johnson & Traci Burge (Managers), Barry King, David Williams, Troy Evans, Timmy Morrow, Jeff King, Richie Burke, Terry Worth, Coach Tom Blevins, Head Coach Larry Green.

**Hustle, defense, and teamwork
made the Lady Pats**

The Best Of All The Rest

Hustle and defense — the two words to best describe this year's team. The Lady Pats never gave up. Even when a game was close, and it looked like they would lose, their strong defense would cause their opponents to turn the ball over, and the girls' hustle would create the winning points.

This season the basketball team ended up on top. They won the conference along with winning the Hickory Farms Tournament at Chatham Central for the second year in a row, with senior guard Denise White winning tournament MVP. The girls also had the best record in girls' basketball at this school.

The reason for all this success? A combination of reasons. First, it started in the dead heat of summer in the inferno gym. The girls spent summer hours working on becoming fundamentally sound. They attended the Elon College Team Basketball Camp, where they won the camp championship. When

the season rolled around, Coach Jeff Butler, second year girls' coach, told the girls to set their goals high, so they would always have a goal to reach for.

When the Lady Pats were in the swing of the season, they gained brilliant leadership from the four seniors: Dana Andrew, Janelle Parrish, Kim Pendergraph, and Denise White. Janelle and Denise were elected to the All-Conference team. And the last and most important ingredient was teamwork. What made the team so special was that they were like one big family. There was plenty of respect and understanding among players.

Ask the girls their secret of success, and it would go back to having a coach who was always before, beside, and behind them, encouraging them every step of the way. Passing by the gym, a person could always hear, "Think! Use your head. Get on the line!" There was no doubt about that voice; it was Drill Sgt. Butler instructing his troops.

In the paint. Taking a high percentage shot, Robin Perry (13) goes for two as Dana Andrew (14), Cindy Sharpe (23) and Susan Matkins (20) get ready to rebound. The Lady Pats beat the Lady Dawgs three times during the season.

Sure shot. All-Conference performer Janelle Parrish shoots for two over Williams' Susan Matkins (20). Janelle scored 11 points in the 52-43 victory.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Front Row: Janelle Parrish, Beverly Hooker, Denise White. **Back Row:** Kaye Foust (Manager), April Faircloth (Manager), Christy Newsome, Kelly McVey, Holly McPherson, Kim Pendergraph, Robin Perry, Dana Andrew, Alicia Bumpas, Tracy Boley, Anita Williams, Coach Danny Bowland, Head Coach Jeff Butler.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

12/6/85	Southeast Guilford	63-35
12/10/85	Southern Durham	58-34
12/13/85	Eastern Guilford	36-33
12/17/85	Southern Durham	45-44
12/18/85	Southeast Guilford	69-47

HICKORY FARMS CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

12/27/86	Jordan Matthews	59-40
12/30/85	Chatham Central	33-30
1/7/86	Graham	48-36
1/10/86	Western Alamance	51-56
1/14/86	Eastern Randolph	69-53
1/17/86	Cummings	68-49
1/21/86	Bartlett Yancey	40-37
1/24/86	Eastern Alamance	34-32
1/25/86	Eastern Guilford	61-44
1/28/86	Walter Williams	52-43
1/31/86	Graham	32-29
2/4/86	Western Alamance	51-34
2/7/86	Eastern Randolph	46-43
2/11/86	Cummings	80-42
2/17/86	Bartlett Yancey	41-38
2/18/86	Eastern Alamance	37-36
2/21/86	Walter Williams	55-42

CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

2/24/86	Graham	93-43
2/26/86	Walter Williams	51-38
2/28/86	Western Alamance	49-46
	EASTERN REGIONAL	
3/13/86	Southwest Edgecombe	60-65
	Season's Record 24-2	



In the spotlight. Hickory Farms Tournament MVP and District Tournament MVP, Denise White lays in an easy two. Denise averaged 11 points per game her senior year.



Give it all you've got!! Junior forward Tracy Boley (11) throws in two more points as the Lady Cavs' Debra Woods (21) and Belinda Burney (22) looks on. The Lady Pats went on to win the Mid-State Championship with a 13-1 conference record.



Go for it, Bump!! Alicia Bumpas (23) goes up for one of her 17 points as the Lady Pats demolished Cummings 80-42. Denise White (12) and Cummings Michelle Bangle (33) go for the rebound.

Tall timber, 6'4" Myran Torain (54) scores one of his seven points against Graham. Southern lost this game 51-49 after leading 40-33 at the end of three periods.

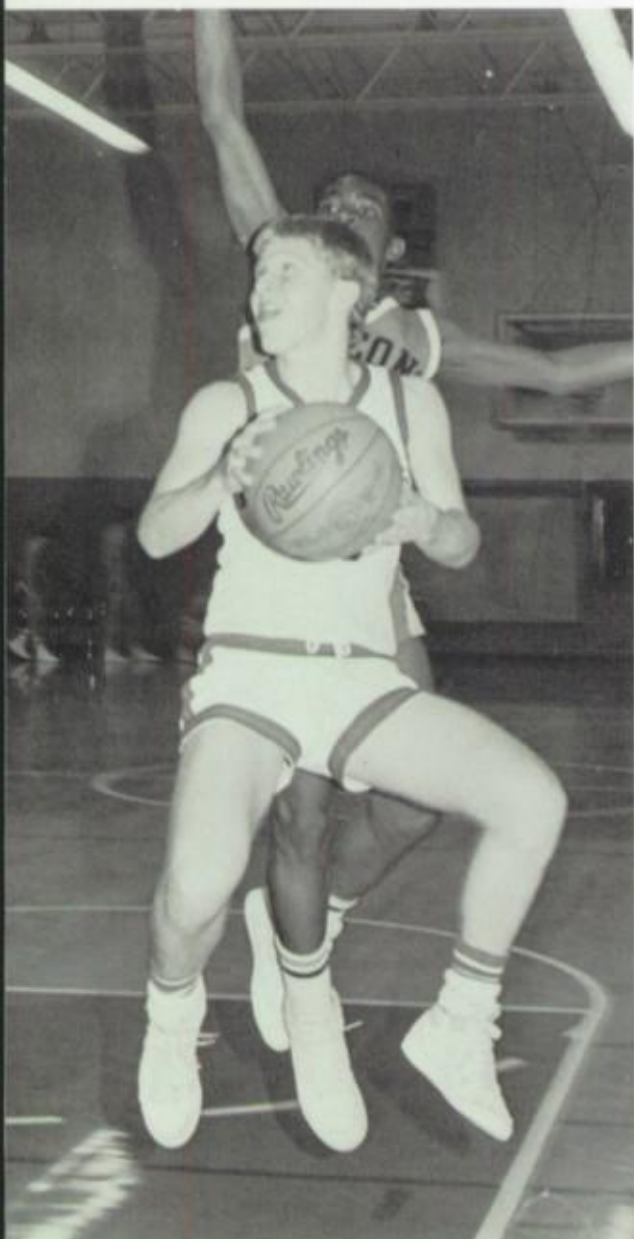


Larry Bird? Cedric Shaw (50) shoots over David Joye (34) of Graham. Southern's J. J. Walker (20) and Red Devil Paul Briggs (20) eye the rebound.



Going up strong, freshman guard Buck Atwater (22) takes a 10-foot jumper over Dwight Taylor (22). Buck was second in scoring with a 12 point per game average.

Double-pumping, sophomore guard Clint Ayers (14) drives for a lay-up in a lop-sided 71-41 win over Southeast Guilford.



Proven to be tough and scrappy the Southern Patriots were a determined team. Although they didn't win all of the games.

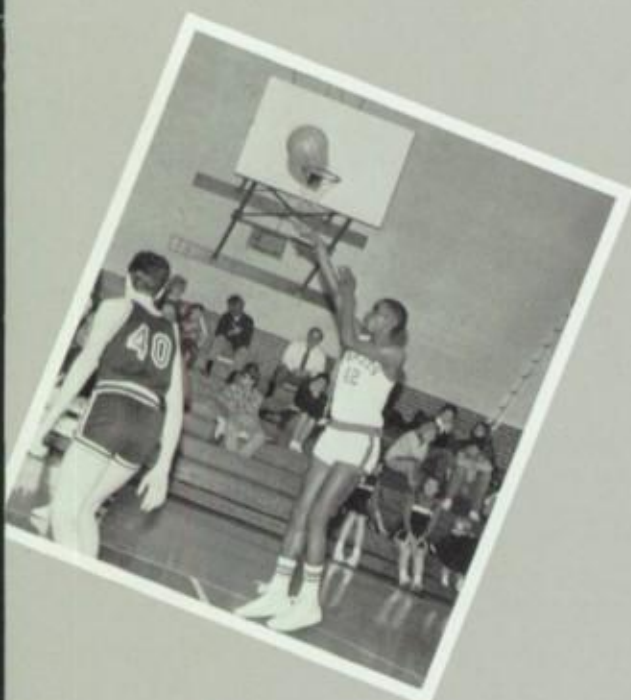
Finally Gaining Respect

According to JV Coach Tom Blevins, because of the effort and hard work of the JV boys, Southern's boys' basketball program finally was being recognized. "We didn't win all the games but gained respect for the entire program," said Coach Blevins.

It was hard to believe; the JV's had three players over six feet. This was phenomenal because everyone knew "tall timber" players didn't exist in southern Alamance County. Not only did the team have height, it also had size, a fact that made JV and varsity coaches smile.

One of the best parts of the JV's game was its ability to play against man-to-man defenses. Knowing that they'd probably be blown out, most teams resorted to zones to try to stop the double figure scoring of Philip McAdoo, Buck Atwater, and Kevin Hooker.

With the freshmen to draw from next year, the JV team can only get better. If not the JV's then definitely the varsity will gain as they did this season when Philip McAdoo, a freshman, after fifteen games moved up to the varsity. Things were definitely on the rise.



In the spotlight. Freshman Philip McAdoo (42), who averaged 13.9 points per game, shoots one of his nine free throws against the Red Devils of Graham. Philip scored 24 points to lead the Jr. Patriots to a 85-81 victory.

JV BASKETBALL

12/6/85	Southeast Guilford	40-39
12/10/85	Southern Durham	47-69
12/13/85	Eastern Guilford	50-48
12/17/85	Southern Durham	40-37
12/18/85	Southeast Guilford	71-44
1/7/86	Graham	49-51
1/10/86	Western Alamance	65-55
1/14/86	Eastern Randolph	53-72
1/17/86	Cummings	48-50
1/21/86	Bartlett Yancey	35-57
1/24/86	Eastern Alamance	56-64
1/25/86	Eastern Guilford	57-56
1/28/86	Walter Williams	47-74
1/31/86	Graham	85-81
2/4/86	Western Alamance	50-49
2/7/86	Eastern Randolph	44-65
2/11/86	Cummings	48-50
2/17/86	Bartlett Yancey	45-54
2/18/86	Eastern Alamance	67-55
2/21/86	Walter Williams	46-66
	Seasons Record 9-11	



JV BASKETBALL: Front Row: Eddie Guthrie, Kevin Hooker, Ashley Watson, Steve White. Back Row: Jeff Tingen & Welby Foust (Managers), J. J. Walker, Chris Thompson, Buck Atwater, Cedric Shaw, Myran Torain, Bert Totten, Clint Ayers, Coach Tom Blevins.

A 12-6 record could have been better had it not been for the

Foul-ups, Bleeps, And Blunders

The baseball team had a foulup, bleep and blunder year. Although they could have been in first place they moved unsteadily or confusedly through their own carelessness. Most of their losses were caused by carelessness of the team when the game got really close.

The team started the conference off with a downfall to the Warriors of Western Alamance in a 2-1 thrilling game. Sluggers which led the team all year were freshmen Timmy Morrow, who batted .419, seniors Kelly Boley, who batted .423, and Jimmy Worth, who batted .383.

The team displayed many talented ball-players. Hurlers like Billy Gover, Doug Zachary, and Timmy Morrow kept enemy batters off balance all year and accounted for the majority of the team's victories.

Coach Ray Morgan said, "We have caused problems for the number 1 and 2 teams. We beat Graham twice, the first

time we played Orange they beat us 13-12 in 9 innings, the second time we beat them 3-2 in nine innings and I feel like we should be in first place, but a few bad breaks kept us from being there."

The J.V. baseball team got off to a late start and were only able to schedule four games. They had a respectable 2-2 record with two wins over Cummings.

If it were not for the foul-ups, bleeps and blunders, the 1985 baseball team could have been the best ever. A few bad breaks kept the Pats from being the top conference team. The minor problems didn't keep pitcher Billy Gover and catcher Kelly Boley from being named to the All-Conference team, however. Considering the quantity and quality of returning players, Coach Morgan was known to be smiling as he sang his favorite song about bow-legged women.

Southern's Dwight Goodin! Doug Zachary begins to deliver yet another strike. Doug led the team with 48 strikeouts and a 3.43 earned run average.

Batter up! Sophomore Jamie Thompson readies himself for the upcoming pitch.



Baseball: First Row: Eddie Evans, Timmy Morrow, Larry Dove, Terry Worth, Kelly Boley, Heath Lloyd, Sammy Thompson. **Second Row:** Mike Johnson, Clint Ayers, Craig Bradshaw, Chad Kester. **Third Row:** Doug Zachary, Mike Bivins. **Not Pictured:** Billy Gover, Todd Pass, Alan Shaw.

BASEBALL

VARSITY BASEBALL

3/5/85	Northwood	6-5
3/8/85	Western Alamance	1-2
3/12/85	Graham	6-5
3/15/85	Northwood	8-6
3/19/85	Williams	2-3
3/26/85	Bartlett Yancey	7-2
3/28/85	Cummings	9-3
3/29/85	Orange	12-13
4/2/85	Eastern Alamance	6-5
4/4/85	Eastern Randolph	4-5
4/16/85	Western Alamance	1-6
4/19/85	Graham	8-7
4/25/85	Williams	7-1
4/30/85	Cummings	11-8
5/3/85	Bartlett Yancey	0-4
5/7/85	Orange	3-2
5/10/85	Eastern Alamance	10-0
5/14/85	Eastern Randolph	3-2

Season's Record 12-6

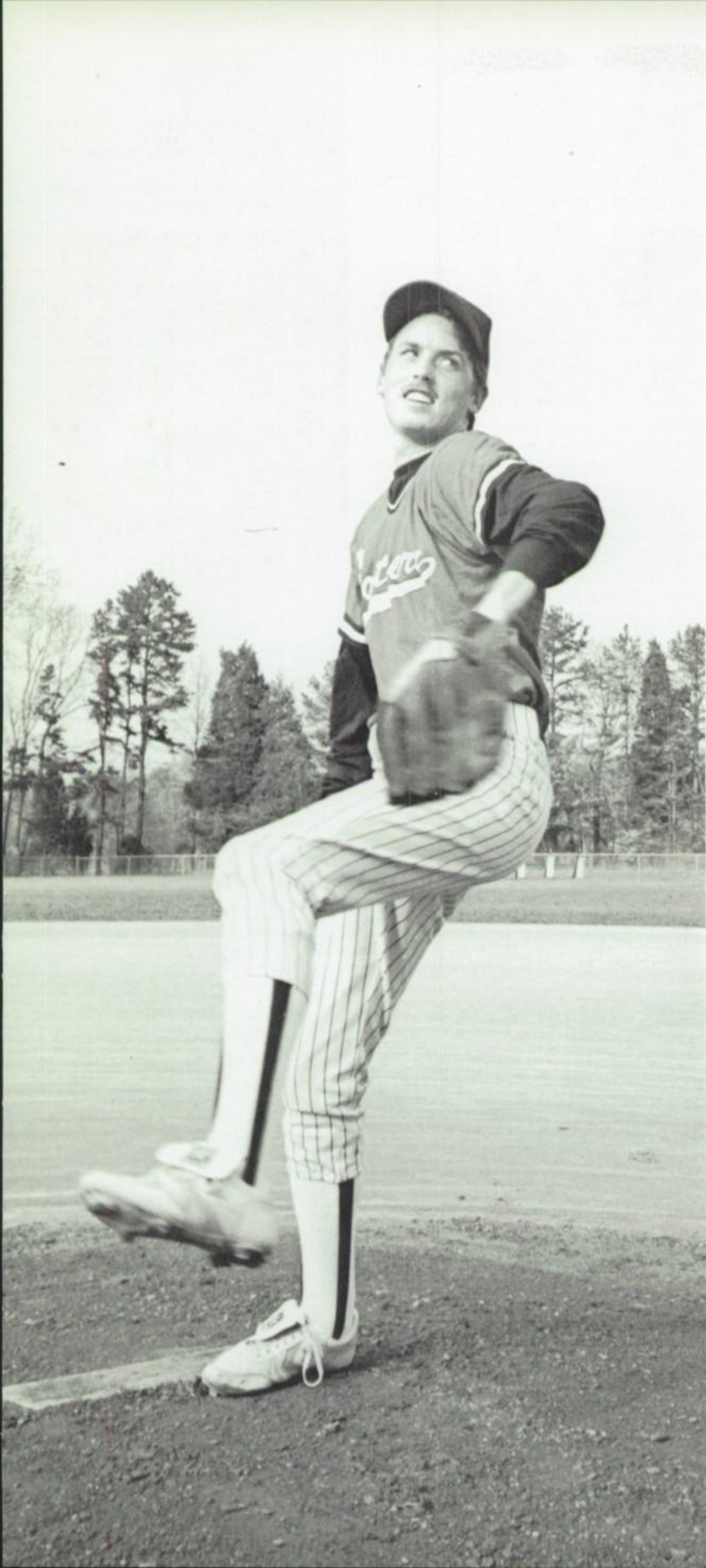
JV BASEBALL

4/25/85	Cummings	14-11
4/31/85	Western Alamance	0-18
5/1/85	Cummings	forfeit
5/8/85	Western Alamance	5-15

Season's Record 2-2



Curve ball specialist. Billy Gover prepares to release yet another pitch. Billy was vital to the team with a 4-2 record and a .327 batting average.



You're out! Southern's Wayne Tulloch (2) dives to catch a ground ball. Southern's J.V. baseball team had a off-year with a 2-2 record.



J.V. Baseball Team: Front Row: Joe McCawley, Terry Ham, Wayne Tulloch, Scotty Mayton, Danny McCawley, Chris Farrell. Back Row: Joel Slaughter, Robb Ursery, Steve Johnson, Todd Thornton, Joe Johnson, Todd Atwater, Jamie Thompson.

With 198 runs scored, the sixth straight conference championship was a . . .

Sure Fire Victory

They did it again! The 1985 Lady Patriots once again captured the conference championship — continuing a winning tradition for the sixth year straight! These hard-hitting players finished out the season 18-2 as they scored 198 runs opposed to 62 runs scored by 9 rival teams.

The Patriots dominated the league with a total of thirteen home runs, eleven triples and twenty-two doubles. Jody Alston and Janelle Parrish led the team with .475 and .464 batting average, respectively.

Southern lost its first game in two years, a 7-6 defeat at the hands of Western. The Ladies would not accept the defeat and came back with a strong 10-4 victory over Graham.

Debbie Timmons pitched a two-hitter and went 4 for 4 at the plate to lead the Patriots to a 17-1 victory over Eastern Alamance. Southern clinched the conference championship with this victory.

While the Patriots were dominating teams on the field, they also dominated the All-Mid-State team. The 23-member squad was headed by six Patriots, which was more

than any other school. Among these were Debbie Timmons, Leigh Lewis, Jody Alston, Janelle Parrish, Sharon Parrish, and Brenda Enoch. Coach Tommy Spoon was also picked Co-Coach of the Year.

The Lady Patriot's hard work throughout the season was rewarded with a bye in the first round of the state playoffs. However, their second round game with Henderson-Vance was very unusual. At the end of seven innings, the score was Southern 7, Henderson-Vance 7. The score remained that way for 9 more innings until singles by Sharon Parrish, Debbie Timmons, Jennifer Dodson, and Jody Alston broke open the sixteenth inning as Southern went on to win 12-7.

Five days later, still showing the effects of the long and tiring game, Southern returned to Swepsonville to meet Oxford-Webb. Southern looked tired as they only got three hits opposed to eight hits by Oxford-Webb as they lost a thriller 5 to 3. With this game the season came to an end, but the 1985 Lady Patriots continued the "Red and White Winning Tradition."



Oh, no, not again. During one of their middle-inning pep talks, Coach Tommy Spoon gives the girls' softball team instructions.

Softball 1985

3/12/85	Graham	16-4
3/14/85	Western Alamance	4-0
3/15/85	Northwood	19-13
3/19/85	Williams	5-2
3/26/85	Bartlett Yancey	9-2
3/28/85	Cummings	16-0
3/29/85	Orange	5-2
4/2/85	Eastern Alamance	24-1
4/4/85	Eastern Randolph	19-3
4/15/85	Jordan Matthews	10-3
4/16/85	Western Alamance	6-7
4/19/85	Graham	10-4
4/25/85	Williams	13-9
4/30/85	Cummings	6-5
5/7/85	Orange	4-0
5/8/85	Bartlett Yancey	6-1
5/10/85	Eastern Alamance	17-1
5/14/85	Eastern Randolph	9-1

State Playoffs

5/22/85	Bye 1st round	
	Henderson Vance	12-7
	second round	
5/27/85	Oxford Webb	3-5
	Season's Record	20-3

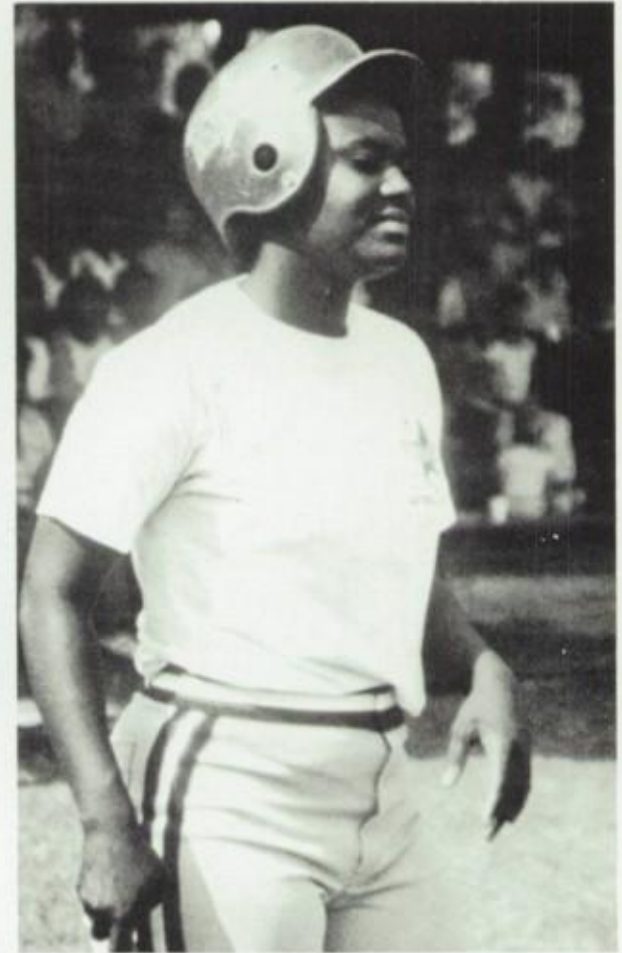


In the spotlight. Senior Sharon Parrish (22) lines the ball to left field. On the year, Sharon hit .432 and was a valuable asset to the team.



Whack!! Jennifer Dodson (25) makes good contact. Jennifer went 3 for 3 as Southern beat Graham 16-4.

It's your turn. When it's time for her to bat, Angie Swepson (5) closes her eyes to concentrate on perfect form. Angie helped lead Southern on to a sixth straight conference championship.



Home run queen. Brenda Enoch touches home after hitting her third home run of the year. Unfortunately Southern lost this game to Oxford Webb 5 to 3.

You're out!! After hitting a ground ball, L. Hawley (12) runs to first only to be tagged by Patriot Angie Swepson (5).



1985 Mid-State Champions!! Front Row: Janelle Parrish, Tracy Boley, Janet Braxton. **Second Row:** Jennifer Dodson, Sharon Parrish, Brenda Enoch, Leigh Lewis, Marianne Lee. **Back Row:** Coach Tommy Spoon, Dana Andrew, Jody Alston, Robin Perry, Alicia Bumpas, Debbie Timmons, Leigh Crismon.

Showing a lot of promise, the girls' and boys' track teams and the cross country team were always

Running Hard

The girls' and boys' track teams began practicing in late February. Even though the boys only won one meet and the girls won two and tied one, the young team showed a lot of promise.

The girls' team, under Coach Jeff Butler, was a small one but they all worked together and helped each other out.

The sprints were led by Beverly Hooker, who ran the 100 meter in 12.59 seconds, and Dawn Siler in the hurdles. Two freshmen, Kay Price and Carla Quakenbush, progressed through the year for middle distance. Their times improved and they ran to many victories. Seniors Sandra Alston, Tiffany Fogleman, Leslie Fox, and Pam Stone had an outstanding year.

The boys' team was led by seniors Bryan Thompson and John Kelley, who were both distance runners. Bryan broke the school records for the one mile and the two mile with a time of 4:37.73 minutes and 10:30 minutes. He again broke his own records in the two mile with a time of 10:21.01 minutes.

A strong performer in discus and shotput and other field events was Ron McDaries. He threw the discus 126 feet and 10 inches. This gave him first place in the conference meet.



Aim high. Ron McDaries, All-Conference performer, warms up before a meet. Ron threw 126 feet, 10 inches for his best discus throw.

There were more valuable objectives than just winning as the boys' and girls' track teams found out. The friendship and self-confidence gained through competition will be long remembered after the thrill of victory and agony of defeat have passed.

Running hard, the cross country team began practicing in late August. They continued to practice and run until early November.

A cross country meet consists of three or more teams running a 3.1 mile course. The course is made up of varying terrain such as hills, roads, and trails. A team wins or places by having the lowest combined scores.

The competition was stiffened this year by the entrance of the School of Science and Math and Western Alamance. This brought the total number of schools competing to seven.

The cross country team was led by runners Jon Richardson, Kirk Newton, Steve Tyer, Jared Richardson, David Soliday, Russell Doss, Chris Vance, and Kevin Carter. Tara Baugess was the only girl runner.

Special recognition is deserved by Jon Richardson and Tara Baugess. Jon placed eighth in the boys' conference and Tara placed third in the girls' conference meet.



BOYS' & GIRLS' TRACK 1985

3/21/85	Orange	53-87	75-75
3/25/85	Walter Williams	31-114	14-114
3/28/85	Eastern Randolph	60-80	41-88
4/1/85	Graham	78-63	47-86
4/15/85	Cummings	31½-108½	23-107
4/17/85	Western Alamance	52-89	98-32
4/25/85	Eastern Alamance	52-89	91-39
	Season's Record	1-6	1-6

4/29/85 Boys' Track: City-County — Walter Williams 116; Cummings 103; Western Alamance 70; Eastern Alamance 43; Southern 37; Graham 28

5/2/85 Boys' Mid-State — Walter Williams 182; Cummings 95; Orange 68½; Eastern Randolph 56; Graham 49½; Southern 28; Western Alamance 27; Bartlett Yancey 13; Eastern Alamance 6. Girls' Mid-State — Williams 120; Cummings 112; E. Randolph 71; Graham 70; Bartlett Yancey 40; Western 40; Orange 22; Southern 16; Eastern 1.

CROSS COUNTRY 1985

9/12/85 Walter Williams 1st; Southern 2nd; Eastern Alamance 3rd
9/19/85 Southern 1st; School of Science & Math 2nd; Eastern Alamance 3rd

9/26/85 Walter Williams 1st; Cummings 2nd; Southern 3rd; Western Alamance 4th

10/8/85 Walter Williams 1st; School of Science & Math 2nd; Southern 3rd

10/10/85 Walter Williams 1st; Southern 2nd; Western Alamance 3rd; Graham 4th

10/17/85 Cummings 1st; Southern 2nd; Western Alamance 3rd; Graham 4th

11/5/85 Conference Meet Walter Williams 1st Cummings 2nd; Southern 3rd; Western Alamance 4th; School of Math & Science 5th; Graham 6th; Eastern Alamance 7th

3rd Regular Season
3rd Conference meet



In the spotlight. Running at Williams, Bryan Thompson again finishes first in the two mile. He also broke the school record for the two mile twice and the mile once.



Up, up, and away. Flying over the marker Steve Tyer again has a feeling of victory. Steve was All-Conference.

Reaching for the stars. Completing the last yard of the grueling 3.1 mile run, Jonathan Richardson reaches for the stick marking his finish. Cliff Price, who was unable to run this meet, hands him the marker.



GIRLS' & BOYS' TRACK: Front Row: Carla Quakenbush, Vickie Hollars, Kay Price, Buggie Atwater, Gary Dark, Missy Allen. Second Row: Tony Massey, Jimmy Simmons, Andy Isley, Jim Seagroves, Kaye Foust. Back Row: Antoine Ratliff, Andy Conley, Shawn Partin, Kevin Carter, Coach Chris Smith.

On your mark, get set . . . Runners from Eastern, the School of Math and Science, and Southern toe the line before the gun sounds. Southern cross country runners shown on the front row are Jonathan Richardson, David Soliday, and Tara Baugess.



Cool Breeze. Two steps from the finish line, Beverly Hooker pushes herself to finish. She led the team in sprints.

Even though the golf and tennis team members were our overlooked swingers, they were our

Aspiring John McEnroe's and Arnold Palmer's

The '84-'85 season for the golf and tennis teams were filled with excitement. Although neither of the squads' matches were overflowing with fan support, the players went all out in their attempt to do their best.

The golf team, coached by Mr. Larry Green, finished runner-up in the Mid-State and placed Heath Allison on the All Mid-State team. Heath was the medalist (lowest scorer) in many of the matches and consistently shot under 75. With strong contributions also from players like Kevin Bowman and Richie Burke, the team placed second or third in most of the matches and finished the season in second place overall. Competition was tough. "It was a dog-fight all the way," Craig Durham was heard to say. Jack Nickalaus would have been proud.

As the aspiring John McEnroe's took the court for the beginning of tennis practice, Coach Tom Blevins was full of hope for the coming season. Veterans Charley Barnes, David Soliday, Mark Ramsey, Darrin Guthrie, and Mike Farlow showed great improvement. Newcomers Mike Gamula, David Williams, and Steve Gardner seemed to improve 300% each and every day. Sarah Lindley, the team's only female player, kept

everyone entertained by aceing Coach Blevins and making remarks about the other team's players.

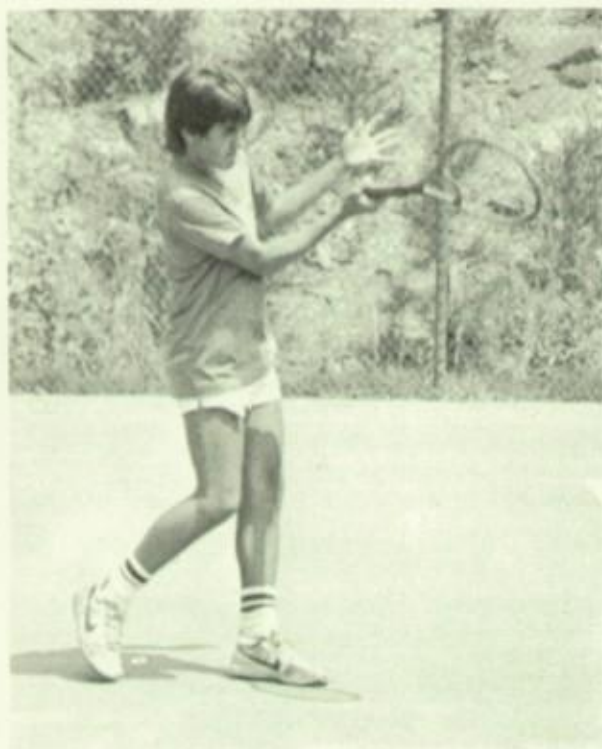
The season wasn't a disappointment as the team went 2-7 with many injuries and absences to key players. Though the record was not a winning one, nobody was disappointed. Everyone gave it his all and had a lot of fun doing it. Steve Gardner was heard to say: "A lot of people probably thought tennis would be boring, but there wasn't a boring day with all the characters on the team."

As people flocked to the softball and baseball games, the fans for golf and tennis were few. But they had a good time anyway. Maybe someday they will no longer be the overlooked swingers.



GOLF

	3/12	3/18	3/25	4/2	4/16	4/18	4/25	4/29	TOTALS
Walter Williams	158	329	315	316	312	320	307	305	2362
Southern Alamance	172	344	331	331	320	336	314	318	2466
Western Alamance	176	357	335	361	333	354	341	332	2589
Cummings	184	361	341	344	326	354	323	336	2569
Graham	181	363	342	349	331	330	317	320	2533
Eastern Alamance	173	369	352	345	343	339	321	330	2572
Eastern Randolph	192	385	372	378	354	373	357	356	2767
Orange	211	402	400	386	375	378	367	401	2920
3/7/85 Jordan Matthews	352-378								



Is it John McEnroe? No, it's David Soliday making a forehand return to his opponent.

TENNIS

3/19/85	Northwood	2-7
3/26/85	Northwood	0-9
3/28/85	Orange (JV)	8-1
4/1/85	Orange	3-5
1/3/85	Cummings	3-6
4/18/85	Western Alamance	8-1
4/22/85	Walter Williams	1-8
4/25/85	Graham	1-8
4/29/85	Eastern Alamance	1-8
Season's Record		2-7



In the spotlight. Heath Allison drives one down the fairway. Heath made the All Mid-State Team and led his team to second place in the conference.

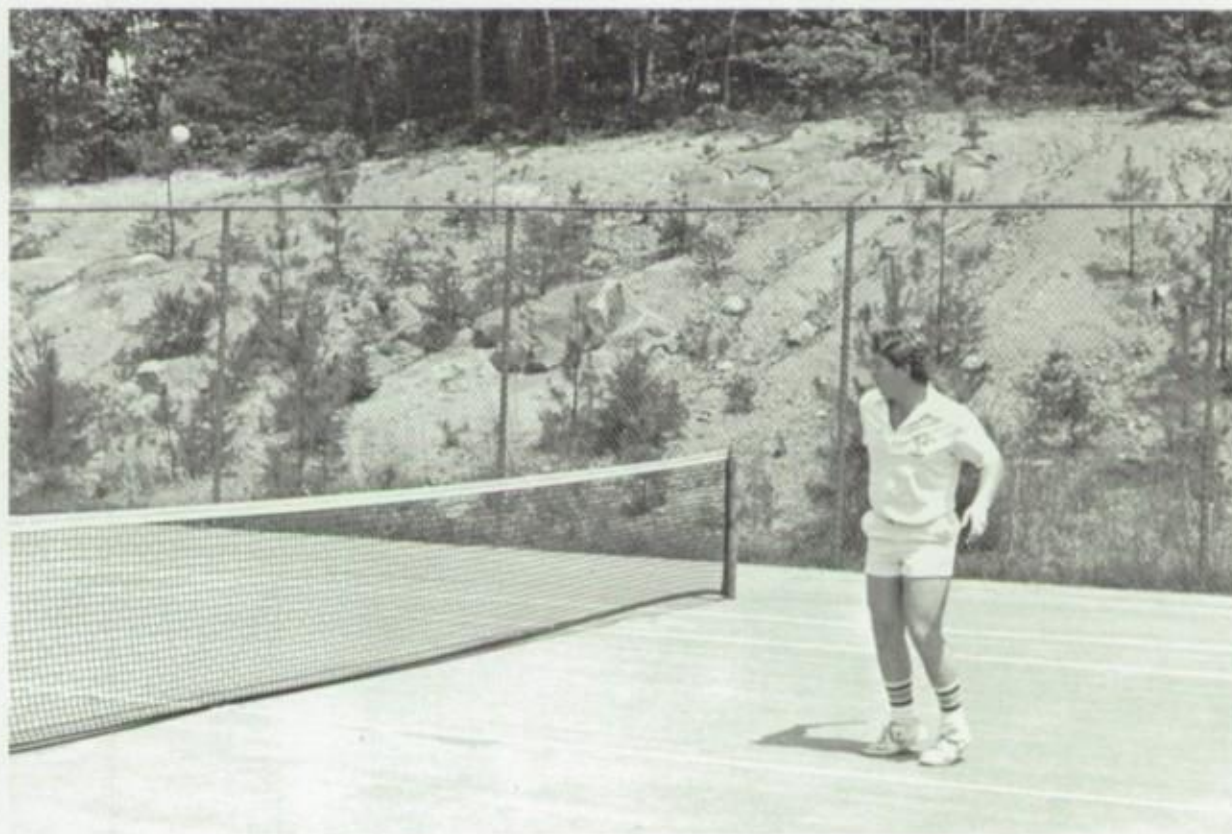


Lining up his putt. Kevin Bowman in his summer attire places his Titleist for a long putt.

"Fore!" Craig Durham sends one down the fairway. Craig contributed consistent scores to the team.



GOLF TEAM: Steve Glosson, Kevin Bowman, Craig Durham, Richie Burke, Chris Sawyer.



Look Ma, no hands! Charley Barnes sends one back over the net with what appears to be no racket.

TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: Charley Barnes, Mike Gamula. **Second Row:** Manager Katie Perry, David Soliday, Chris Radabaugh. **Back Row:** Coach Tom Blevins, Darrin Guthrie, Derek Bason, Mark Ramsey, Richard Kaffenberger. **Not Pictured:** Mike Farlow, Steve Gardner, Sarah Lindley, David Williams.

Ace trainer. Assistant girls' basketball coach, Mr. Danny Bowland tapes Janelle Parrish's hand before a home game. Danny's numerous hours spent helping the team were greatly appreciated.

Faithful Booster's Club members, Mr. Chuck Berrier and his wife Patsy pour drinks for thirsty basketball fans.



Boxed in. Ticket taker-uppers were needed each basketball and football game. Mr. Walter Hanford takes up \$2 from former student Leighton Williams.

Push that dust mop! Girls' team manager April Faircloth performs one of her lackluster duties at halftime. Her other duties included keeping stats and keeping the water bottles filled.

Sell those programs. Having published the basketball program, Mrs. Linda Bowland persuades Pep Club president Sherry Stanley to sell more. For 50¢, a program could be bought giving the buyer, if his program number were selected, a chance to win \$5 shooting free throws.





Doing such jobs as selling tickets, drinks, and programs to taking care of players' aches and pains left coaches and players saying,

"We Couldn't Have Done It Without 'Em'"

One of the most active support groups in the athletic department was the sideline helpers. These volunteers provided various services to the athletes. Many students, parents, teachers, and members of the community were on hand for behind the scenes jobs.

Students who chose not to participate in sports often lent a hand as statisticians, managers, and scorekeepers. During football season managers' jobs included keeping water bottles filled and cleaning footballs. Kevin Wynn handled these tasks without ever complaining. The same was true of April Faircloth, girls' basketball manager, and Jeff Tingen, boys' basketball manager. Whether it was dust mopping the gym floor or distributing water, they could be counted on.

Then there was the always faithful Booster's Club with many volunteers who

worked the concessions and were on hand for after-game clean up. Their undying efforts made the P.E. Annex a reality.

Teachers, as well as their spouses, and other members of the community got involved in the behind the scenes excitement. Duties often included selling tickets, keeping score, publishing and distributing programs, and working as assistant coaches. Faithful alumni were always on hand to help out. Dr. James Hawkins, a 1967 SHS graduate, was the team doctor and could be seen on Friday nights on the sidelines. Trainer Mark Isley, when not helping Coach Dean Smith, was taping ankles during football season.

Without these support groups it's questionable whether our sport program could be successful. With their help and leadership we became a dominant force in the Mid-State.



GRAPPLERETTES: Front Row: Juli Burrow, Brandie Berry, Carla St. John, Jenni Burrow. Second Row: Diane Stone, Karen Atwater. Third Row: Christie Callahan, Beth Burns. Fourth Row: Clara Nickerson, Fonda Lambe. Back Row: Julie Forskey, Christy Scott, Helen Birchett.

Exit left. Intently watching the game, scorekeeper Christy Weaver and timer Mr. Harrison Sturdivant stay on top of their jobs. Christy and Mr. Sturdivant worked at all home basketball games.

Beat'em, beat'em, let's defeat'em, is the cheer senior Teresa Keck cheers to urge the team on.

Look, Mom! Senior Traci Hogan admires her new Appalachian State University sweatshirt that was given to her by her little sister on J.V. cheerleading. Traci plans to attend A.S.U. in the fall of 1986.



Say Cheese. Varsity cheerleaders: **Front Row:** Tanya Sharpe, Toleda Ellison, (Head), Co-Head, Traci Hogan, Teresa Keck. **Back Row:** Kelly Thompson, May Jordan, Leanne Thompson, Gail Crutchfield, Ginger Oakley, Julie Murchison, Missy Allen. (Not pictured, Deanne Degraffenreidte.)

Dressed up and ready. Ricky Sharpe and daughter Tanya Sharpe wait to be led down to the field for Senior Night action.

For me? As Toleda Ellison and Deanne Degraffenreidte look on, Traci Hogan opens her Christmas gift that Steffanie Keck gave her. The girls exchanged gifts among the varsity and J.V. squads.





Once our cheerleaders started winning ribbons at camp, sponsoring dances, and giving candy to players, they couldn't be stopped because they were . . .

Red Hot!

We heard it through the grapevine,
That your team is really tough.
But when you mess with the Patriots . . .

What you got is not enough!

Who said that? It wasn't the Ram's cheerleaders, but the Patriot Cheerleaders doing a chant to support their winning teams. All through the year the girls were a major inspiration of encouragement to the teams.

Under the direction of head cheerleader, Toleda Ellison and co-head, Traci Hogan the cheerleaders attended camp at Wingate College near Charlotte, N.C. June 17-20, along with advisor Miss Brenda Underhill. The girls had lots of fun especially on Crazy Day when May Jordan won the camp title of "Nerd Woman", for dressing up the most uniquely. At camp the squad received many superior ribbons and on the last day of camp the girls received two gold ribbons which enabled the girls to compete in the final competitions. Along with the J.V.

cheerleaders the varsity received a trophy for the "hardest working squad."

During the year the cheerleaders sponsored spirit week for the Williams' football game and a dance. All through the season the girls gave the football, volleyball, and basketball players candy and various other treats on game days. Along with the treats came hard work and because of the ruling against stunts the cheerleaders prepared more dances and routines in order to keep the crowd entertained.

Each year the girls are required to pay up to \$400 during the course of the year. A major portion of the money is used for cheerleading camp and the other is put to use for the girls uniforms, shoes, pom poms, etc.

The varsity cheerleaders had a well-rounded and enjoyable year. They worked hard at raising school moral but, more importantly, promoting school spirit.



Ha,ha,ha,ha a ho,ho! The varsity cheerleaders laugh and have fun while doing cheers to promote school spirit.

Offense or defense! Toleda Ellison takes a moment to glance at the ballgame before starting another cheer.

All smiles. With true Patriot spirit, JV cheerleaders Stefanie Keck, Sandy Ellington, Marcie King, Angie Copeland (head), Stephanie Fogleman dazzled the crowds with their bright smiles. The JV's cheered at homecoming and "loved every minute of it"!!!!

The Flying Banana?! Not quite. It's just Laura Lowe feeling rather fruitful with that Patriot spirit. The banana, popular among many of the girls, was just one of the many jumps that amazed the crowds and displayed their jumping ability.



Go, Patriots. Keeping that spirit alive, Marcie King, Sandy Ellington, Steffanie Keck, and Allison Watson put their hands together for a little Patriot motivation. The mascot, Allison Watson, was a new addition to the squad this season.

Patriot attack. On the field or in the gym the cheerleaders were always on their toes. In an attempt to arouse the crowd the squad performs one of the more popular cheers used to motivate that Patriot attack!!



We did our best to capture the true meaning of Patriot pride, we were . . .

Truly A Determined Bunch

Last spring, twelve enthusiastic freshmen and sophomore girls were chosen to be a part of the 1985-86 junior varsity squad. Immediately after the selection they began preparation for the annual cheerleading camp presented by the Universal Cheerleaders Association to be held in mid-June.

Under the direction of head cheerleader, Angie Copeland, and co-head, Charletta Garrett, the squad's hard work really paid off. At the camp they learned cheers, chants, dances, and stunts. They dazzled the other squads during their competition with their cheering and dancing skills, spirit, friendliness, and especially their togetherness with the varsity squad. Ribbons, which ranged in categories from excellent to superior were awarded to the girls. Other awards included spirit sticks and a joint award with the varsity squad for displaying hard work and lots of determination. The squad was selected for grand competition and awarded a gold superior ribbon.

Throughout the summer, the cheerleaders held practices at various homes of the girls. These practices, which were held once or twice a week, provided preparation for their long awaited debut — football season!!!! From August until November they used cheers, chants, and jumps to motivate the crowd.

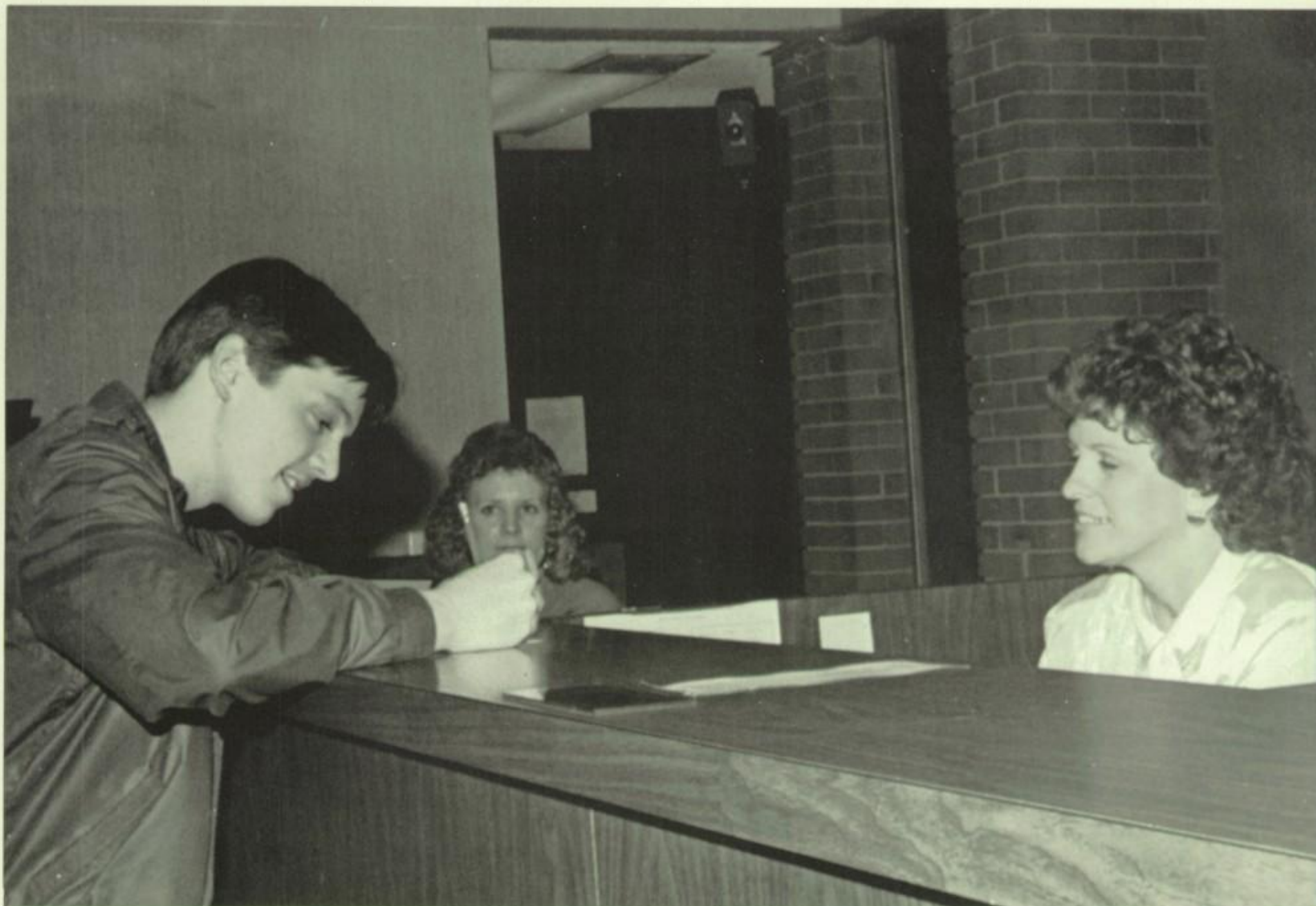
Next came basketball season. Although the gyms were hot and stuffy, it didn't dampen the spirits of the girls. They stayed on their toes and caught the spirits of the dedicated Patriot fans.

Throughout the season, the girls drew names and distributed candy bags to the athletes. "We did our best to capture the true meaning of Patriot pride. We stood behind our athletes and gave them tons of support with lots of help from the fans! We soon joined forces with Mrs. Lori Eggleston, and things became easier. We all worked together, and that's what counts," stated Angie Copeland, head. "We were truly a determined bunch."



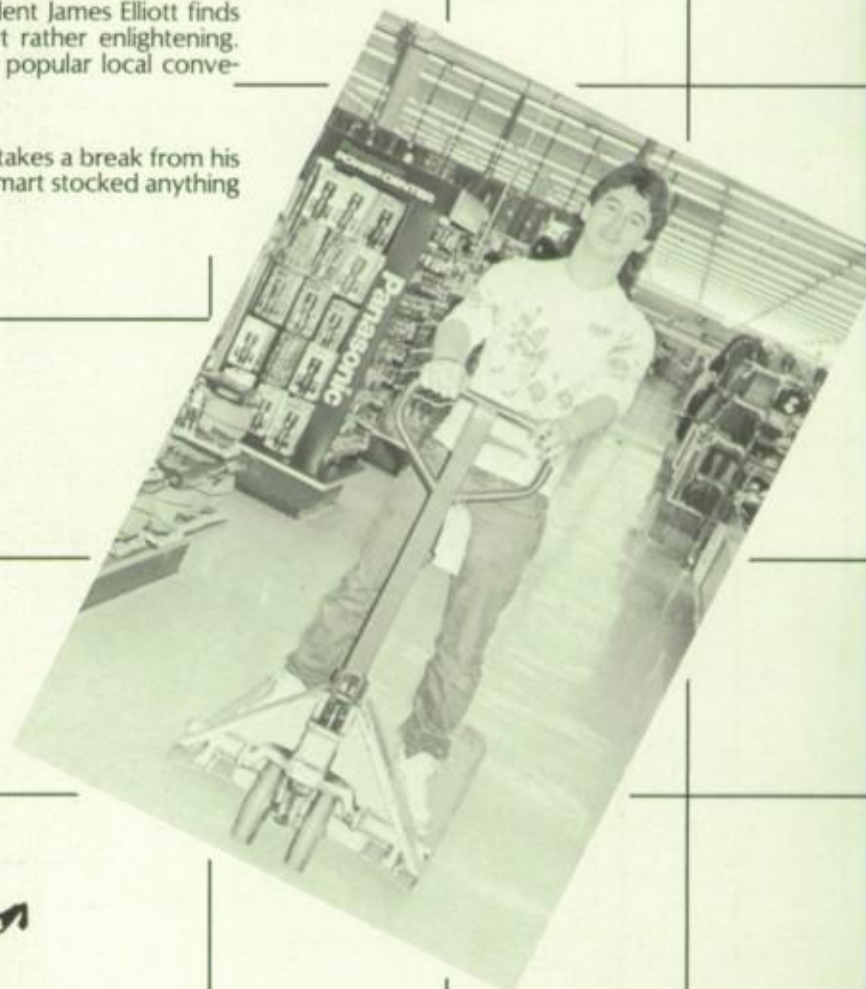
Show us your legs!! J.V. Cheerleaders: Steffanie Keck, Marcie King, Sandy Ellington, Stephanie Fogleman, Angie Copeland, Michelle French, Tammy Hornaday, Lisa Sharpe, Laura Lowe, Kim Breda, Angie Turner, and Charletta Garrett.

Getting Down. Bursting with Homecoming spirit, Kim Breda and Tammy Hornaday display explosive smiles to push the Patriots to the touchdown line. The Pats rolled past the Devils 37-13.



Anybody want a light? DE student James Elliott finds his work at Ken's Quickie Mart rather enlightening. Ken's Quickie Mart was a very popular local convenience store.

It's not all work! Chad Marshall takes a break from his job at K-mart to enjoy a ride. K-mart stocked anything students needed to buy.



Sign on the dotted line. Wachovia teller, Mrs. Darlene Teague, a '66 Southern graduate, gives senior Jeff Pennington a form to complete for his checking account. Wachovia was known to be our "personal banker."

Ads

In The Red

Every store had its Valentine's Day specials and Back-to-School sales, but the advertising slogans of a certain few were most familiar. K-mart had its Blue Light specials. McDLT specials at McDonald's and Burger King's 99¢ "I'm not Herb" double cheeseburger specials were often taken advantage of by students. All businesses seemed to have their Red Dot specials suited directly to our needs, but it was still hard to keep from going in the red.

Belles and Sons and band members kept Barbee Fabrics

and Hinshaw's Mill Outlet in business purchasing material for concert dresses. Added school expenses such as these made it even more difficult to stay out of the red, but whenever there was extra money to invest, local banks like Community Federal and Wachovia helped straighten out our accounts.

With all the different advertising campaigns and tantalizing offers, it was easy to spend money. It was great to find specials that kept us from completely painting ourselves in the red. Herb agreed.



Anybody hungry? A bag boy at Byrd's Food Center, senior Richie Oakley wheels groceries to a waiting customer's car. Byrd's was one of the many low-priced food stores throughout the city.

Care for a drink? Stopping for a breather, librarian Mrs. Mary Covington finds Pepsi a welcome refresher. Pepsi was indeed "The Pride of the Carolinas."



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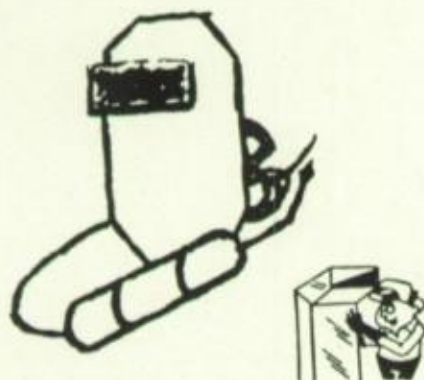
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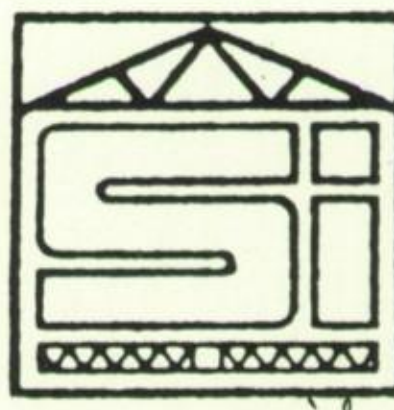
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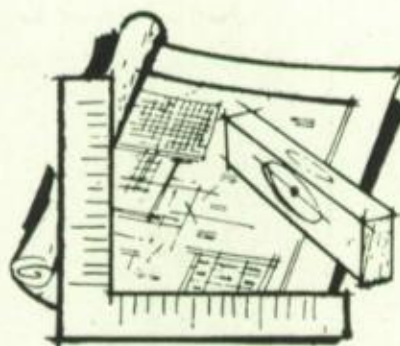
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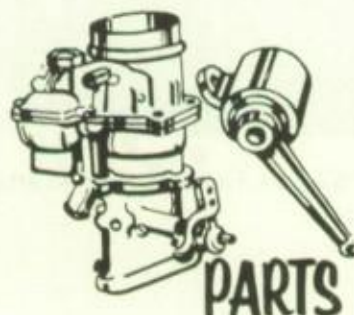


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"Oh, Lord, won't you buy me a Mercedes-Benz?"

My friends all drive Porsche's
I must make amends"

Our friends didn't all drive Porsche's and Mercedes; but to improve our social standings and/or to "keep up with the Joneses," we were always on the lookout for a new or better car. With this year's 7.7% and 7.9% financing and new technological advances and superb designs, the likes of Nichols Pontiac, David Westcott Buick, and Carolina Datsun had instant drawing cards.

Whether they were "keeping up with the Joneses" or not, persons who rolled into the parking lot sporting new wheels were to be envied. Doug Sharpe's white Corvette from Bynum Sharpe Motors and Lisa Sharpe's 1986 Sentra from Carolina Datsun were enviable cars for teenagers whereas Miss Lillian Sharpe's new Bonneville from Nichols Pontiac was more acceptable for teachers.

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The sporty look. Salesmen Ricky Page ('76 Bartlett Yancey graduate) and Bill Cinn ('79 graduate of Williams) discuss Carolina Datsun's latest arrival. Many students enjoyed the sporty look and economy of Japanese cars.



On top of the world. Sophomore attendant Lisa Richardson proudly rides in the Homecoming parade in Todd Huffman's '84 Trans Am. Chris May was Lisa's escort.

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Graham and Burlington weren't the only places where the action was. Businesses offering invaluable services were located in Eli Whitney, Snow Camp, and other rural communities.

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When walking down the hall, it was highly possible that a person might think he was seeing double. Well, unless it was the day after a rough weekend, they were more than likely seeing one of Southern's three sets of identical twins. Freshmen Juli and Jenni Burrow, juniors Patrick and Michael Sharpe, or seniors Jeff and Joel Slaughter.

Having a twin could always come in handy, if one twin hated math and loved English and the other twin was just the opposite, then the math-loving twin could go to algebra twice and the English lover

to English. Think of the jokes that could be played on people. Then again, there could be problems; people get twins mixed up. When asked what he thought of being a twin, Jeff Slaughter said, "It bothers me sometimes when people think I'm Joel, especially a cute girl, but most of the time it's great having a twin brother."

Twins could sometimes be "double" trouble but yet could sometimes be "double" the fun. So even if it was the day after a rough weekend or just a normal day, there was always the chance of having "Double Vision."

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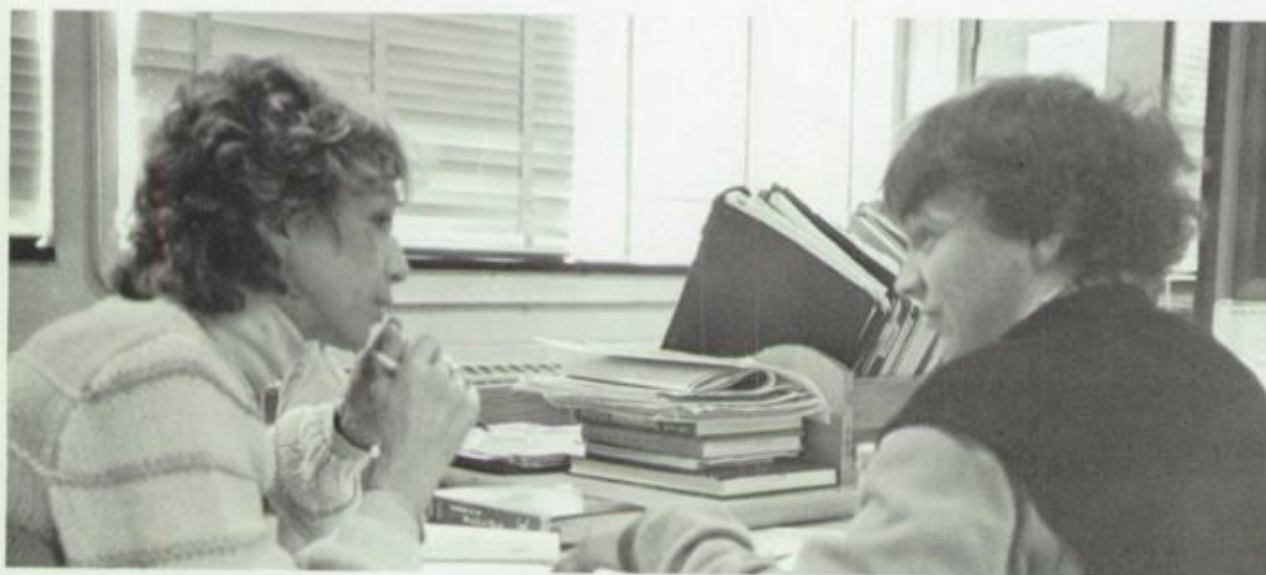
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Sophisticated senior. Wendy Wison poses for a quick picture during the Miss Southern Pageant. Wendy went to Barbizon in Greensboro.

Sound it out. Ms. Susan D. Hall, a substitute for hearing impaired students, works with sophomore Keith Summers.



That's the look, the look of . . . Sandy Ellington, a freshman, who took a twenty-one week course in beauty at Barbizon School of Modeling. Barbizon promises that you can either train to be a model or just look like one. Sandy definitely . . . has the look.



Seeing double. Juli Burrow and Jenni Burrow try to confuse the photographer. These freshmen were only one of three sets of twins at our school.

Take another look! Senior Joel Slaughter (20) and Jeff Slaughter (21) can only be told apart by the numbers on their football jerseys. Jeff's (21) perm also helped — while it lasted.



Get it straight. Concentrating on cropping a picture, Rodney Smith finds that completing a layout takes time. Rodney covered the sports pages of the yearbook.

Handing out checks? Filling out ad forms, Mark Chapman counts the money made from selling ads to various area businesses. Mark and Miss Lillian Sharpe handled the yearbook's business department, taking a load off the rest of the staff.



COLOPHON

The 1986 SOUTHERNER was printed by Delmar Printing Company of Charlotte, North Carolina, who published the 700 copies of the 192 page yearbook. Mr. Tom Hall was our sales representative and Mrs. Darlene Yow served as plant representative.

With Jeff Pennington's original design, Mr. James Teague, our drafting teacher, painted the cover design. Mr. Teague did the artwork lines and lettering on the cover, introduction, title page, dividers, and closing, as well as artwork lines for ads. Adding unity to the book, the body type was 10 point Optima; the introduction, dividers, and closing were 14 point Optima; headlines were 48 point Optima Bold upper and lower case; headlines for opening and closing were 30 point and dividers were 48 point Optima Bold. The paper stock was Gloss Enamel.

Max Ward — Delmar Studios of Burlington, North Carolina, was responsible for the underclassmen and faculty portraits. Senior portraits were by Vacaro.

Candid photos by Dave Rich and Tom Hall supplemented the photographs made by staff photographers and advisers and processed by Don Lasley. Tom Hall took club pictures. Pictures were also secured from **Daily Times News and Alamance News**.

The SOUTHERNER is a member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association and received Medalist Award with 958 points out of a possible 1000 points in last year's competition. We received five All-Columbian awards — concept, design, writing, coverage, and photography. The advisers are also members of the North Carolina Scholastic Press Association. We entered our yearbook again in the NCSPA competition in June 1985 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and received "Best Overall" award in its size category with 184 points out of a possible 200, distinction of "All North Carolina," first place design and photography, second place copy and third place cover design.

Time to begin. Rhonda Flood begins her work on the annual by gathering cropper, ruler, and other supplies. Rhonda also helped with typing and indexing.

Use correct grammar, please! Proofing copy for a staff member, editor Lisa Jones is reminded of her seemingly endless job. Lisa found that being editor was a big responsibility that required dedication and much time-consuming work.



The '86 SOUTHERNER Staff: Front Row: Brandie Berry, Rayna Thompson. Second Row: Teresa Keck, Sandy Ellington. Third Row: Cliff Price, Rodney Smith. Fourth Row: Patricia Dahill, Miss Lillian Sharpe (Adviser). Back Row: Lisa Jones (Editor). **Not Pictured:** Mrs. Janice Shoffner (Adviser), Karen Long, Mark Chapman, Tami Cole, Rhonda Flood.

The perfect combination? It takes both Miss Lillian Sharpe and Cliff Price to figure out the details of the ROTC club layout. A second opinion was always welcomed in a tough problem.



It's Not So Easy

Every day during sixth period, room D-6 was full of commotion. Voices could be heard wailing, "Mrs. Shoffner, I need your help bad!" or "Lisa, please come here!" And then as deadlines neared, pitiful voices whined, "But, Miss Sharpe, I just can't get it finished on time!" The life of the Annual Staff!

However, it couldn't be all bad. After new members had sat through the tedious notes given to them by their nervous editor, and everyone learned that the big orange tool was used to crop pictures instead of heads, the time had come to goof off.

There was the day that Rodney Smith turned the bulletin board into chaos, Brandie Berry wrote on the desks, and Cliff Price chased everyone with glue. And even when everyone finally got down to business, Patricia Dahill's spelling errors still caused laughter. It was soon learned though that layouts didn't complete them-

selves.

Although three people attended the Chapel Hill Workshop, the entire staff was rookies except for two. Deadlines popped up unexpectedly for these inexperienced ones.

The lack of photographers slowed the work down somewhat, and the advisers, along with a dedicated few, were relied on to pick up the slack. One member learned that taking good, close pictures sometimes meant climbing scaffolds onto the roof of the new P.E. Annex!

Since many problems and some slackness encountered the staff, working on Saturday's and week nights was often a must. At first, many had the idea that publishing a yearbook was a cinch, but those soon found that getting the right pictures, writing copy, interviewing people, gathering statistics, and drawing layouts was often hard, time-consuming work. The annual staff found, after all, that it's not so easy!



Down to business. Mrs. Janice Shoffner helps give Karen Long some copy ideas. Staffers found both advisers to be indispensable.



All these names! Flipping through endless cards, Tami Cole finds that indexing can be a tiring job.

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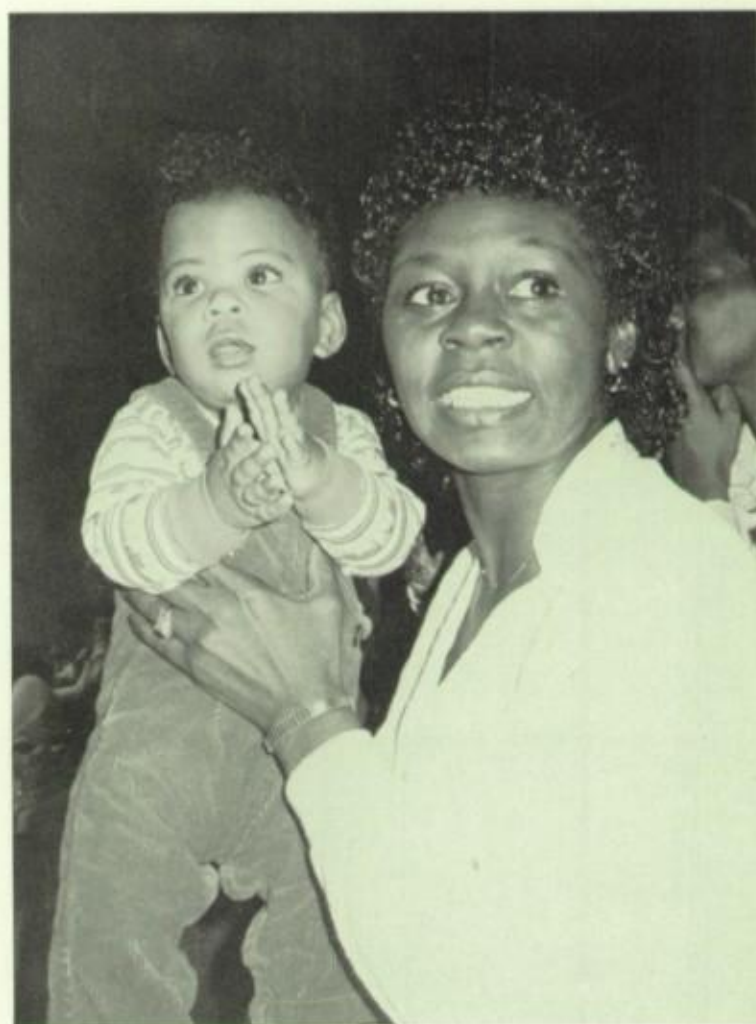
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This is the big one! Captain Willie Holly inspects Janet McCann and Pat Cox as Sgt. John Ford listens attentively. Captain Holly, the college admission coordinator for the state of N.C., determined whether Jr. ROTC units were nationally ranked.

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Concentration. Eyeballing the goal, Robin Perry (13) doesn't flinch even though Williams' Susan Matkins (20) keeps her hands in Robin's face. Our Lady Pats' champion basketball team added a victorious note to the close of our year.



Watch that thumb! Steadily pounding nails, carpentry student Jeff Moser helps shingle the new P.E. Annex. Work on this building went quickly, and the carpentry classes were glad to help add the finishing touches.

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The Finishing Touches

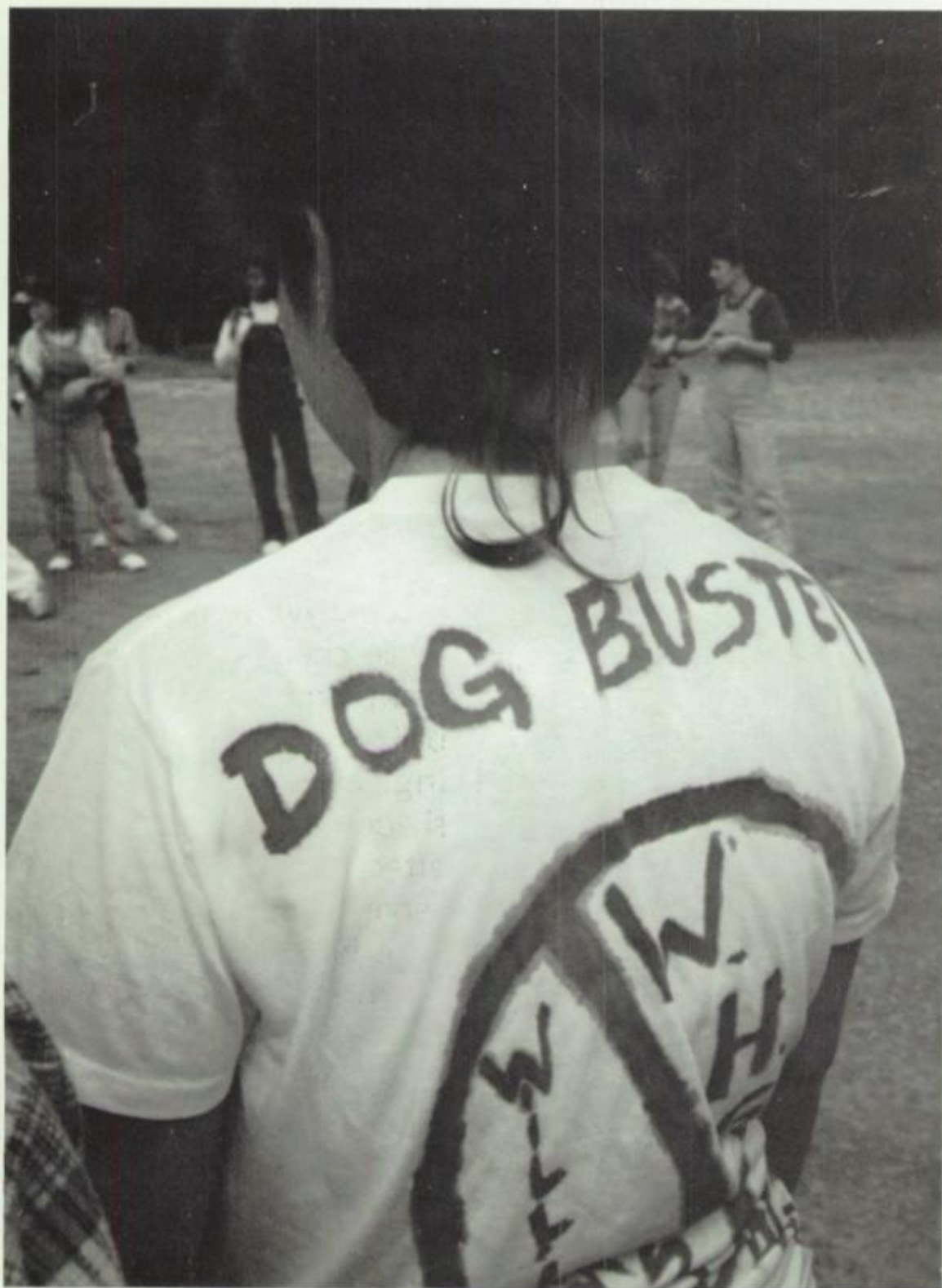
Blend in a little more yellow. Splatter some black over there. Dab some blue in that spot. Add even more red in the center. Ahh . . . the exhausting yet rewarding work of finishing a masterpiece. Those last splashes, highlights, and brush strokes were the finishing touches that made our year complete.

With our well-worn paint brushes we sadly added a fringe of black when the space shuttle exploded and other personal tragedies occurred. After exams, we trimmed the edges in green, signifying our growth. Yellow was the happiness of simply being that seemed to highlight our entire view, and blue was splattered for inevitable rainy days.

However, our spectacular colors of red most definitely commanded attention. As moods changed and days passed, various shades ap-

peared. We were fighting red while cheering our wrestling teams and Lady Pat's basketball team on to victory. Exciting and heart-warming shades were carefully added after Prom night. Well-deserved awards and recognitions were received in the final splash of last minute banquets. Seniors in bright red caps and gowns painted their graduation in the midst of tears and laughter. The picture was complete.

All the special events, people, hard work, spirit-filled games, classes, and good times were well-balanced together. The finishing touches on our year had been added. Techniques had varied, and every style was different; but a masterpiece had been produced. As the framed picture was viewed, all could see that it was truly a year in which we "Painted it Red."



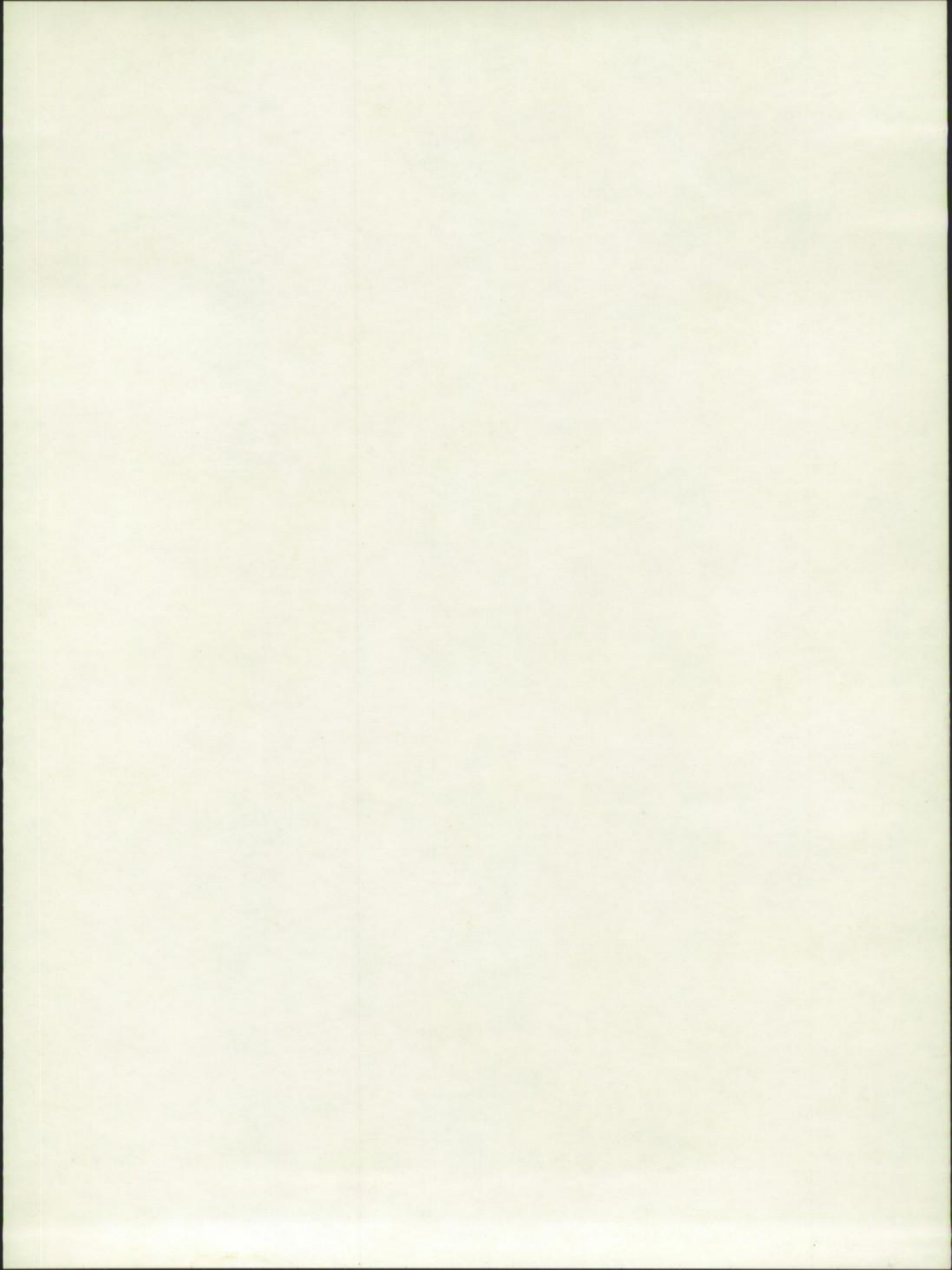
True Patriot. Cindy Boggs takes our theme literally and paints her shirt red to generate spirit for a pep rally. Every true Patriot was a "dog buster" when it came to Williams' Bulldogs.

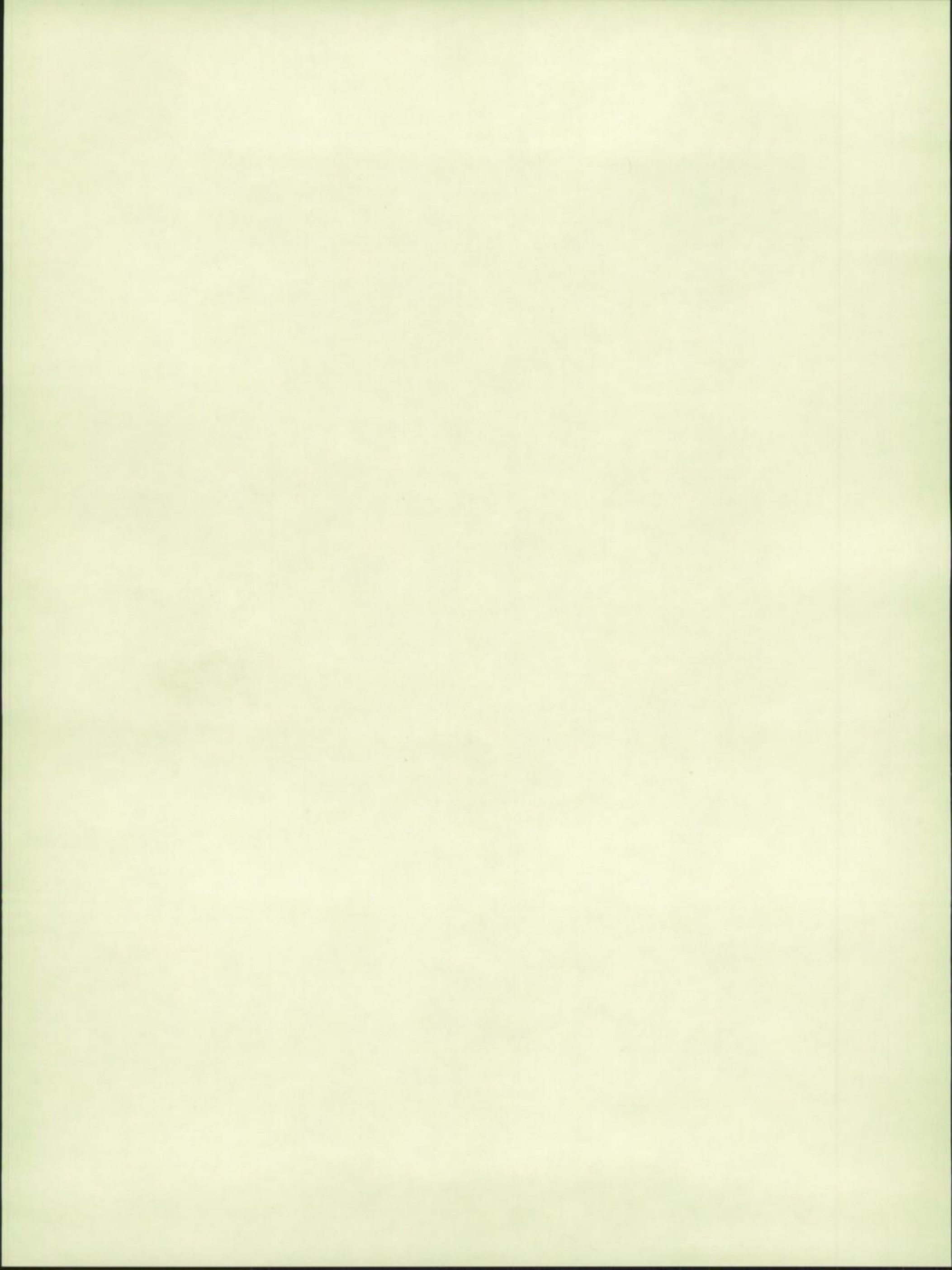
Hee Haw High? Dressed completely "hick" in overalls, flannel shirts, and freckles, May Jordan and Julie Murchinson celebrate Farmer's Day. Here May was trying to paint Julie's tooth black like her own.

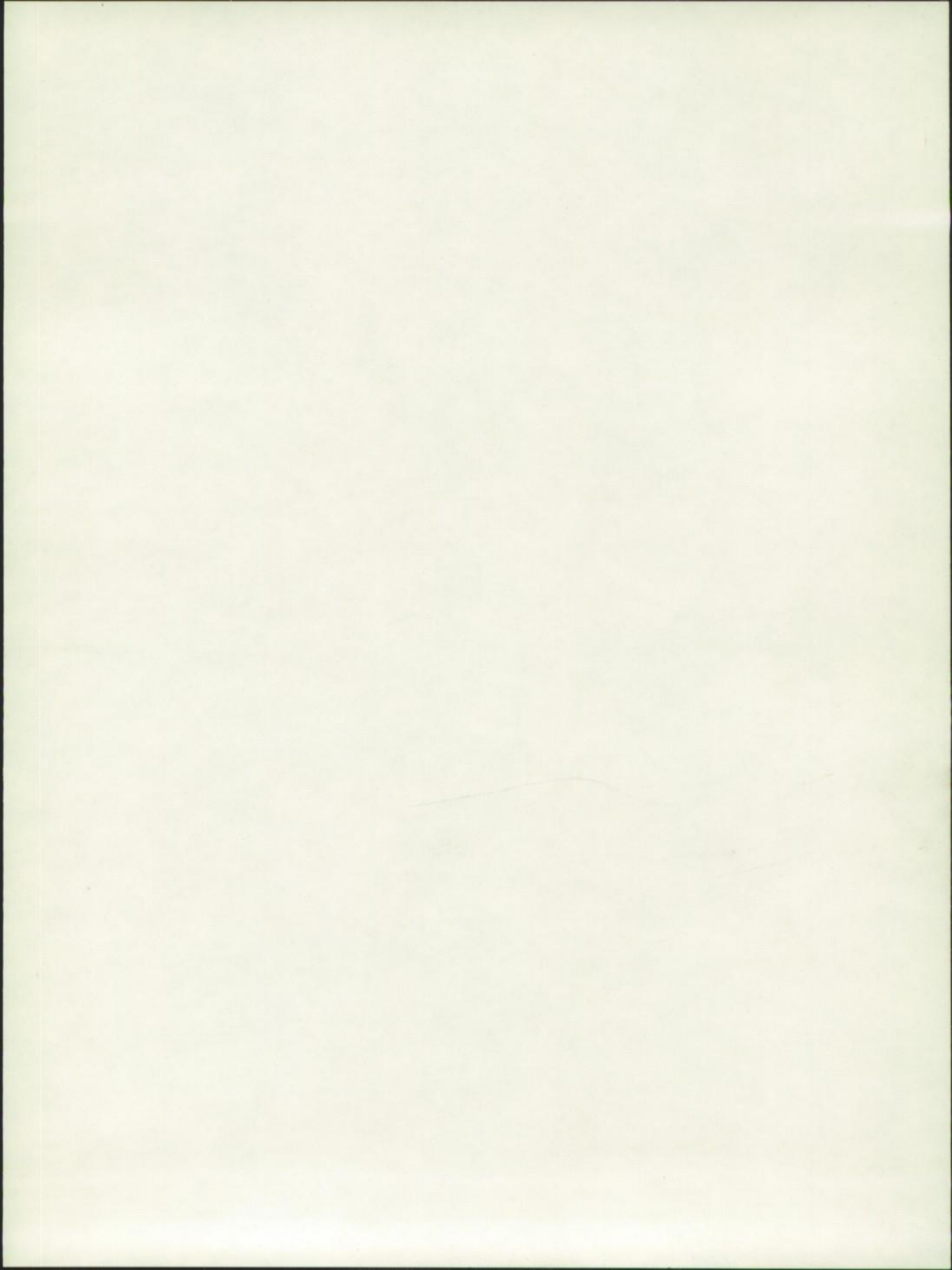
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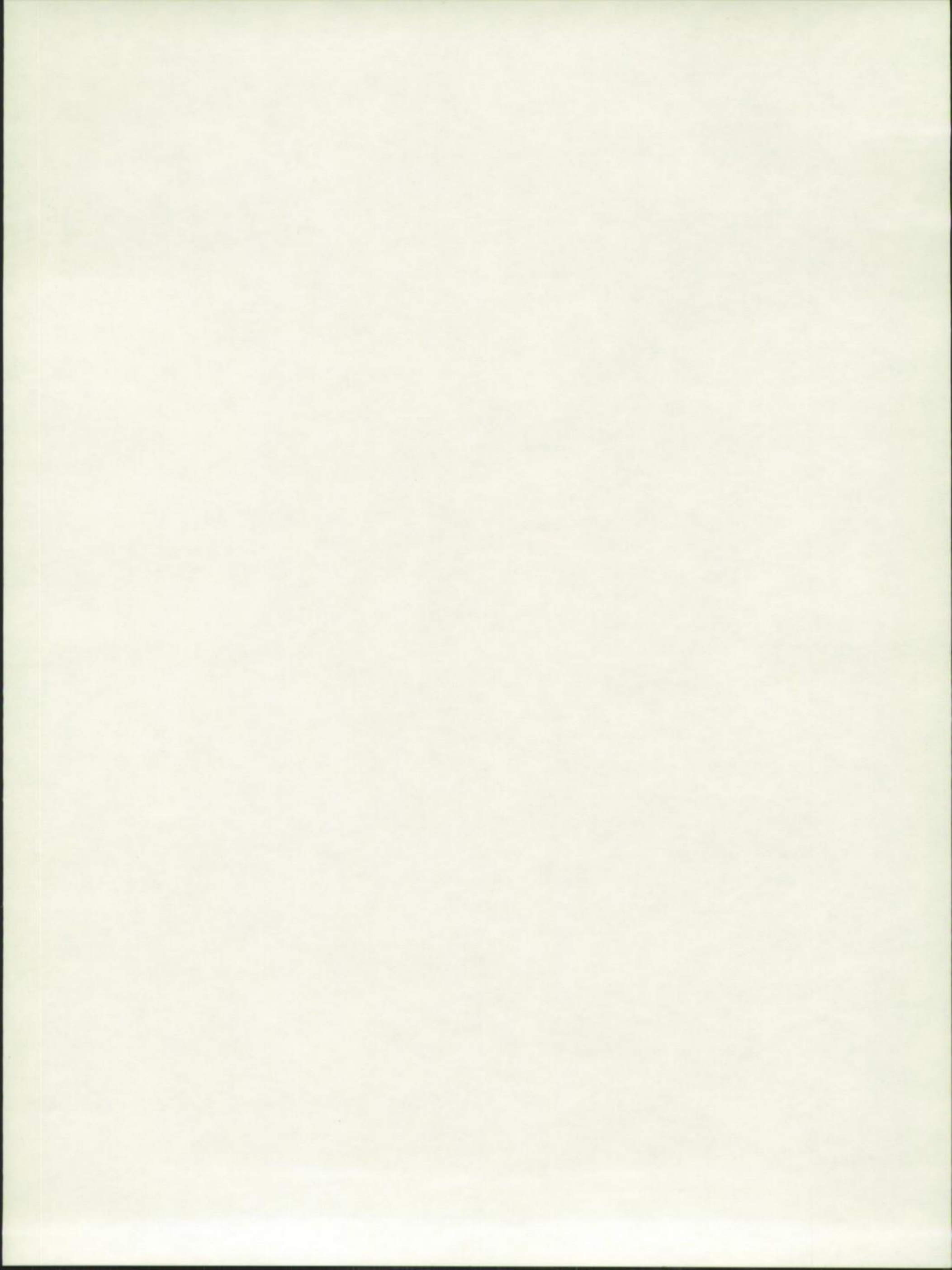


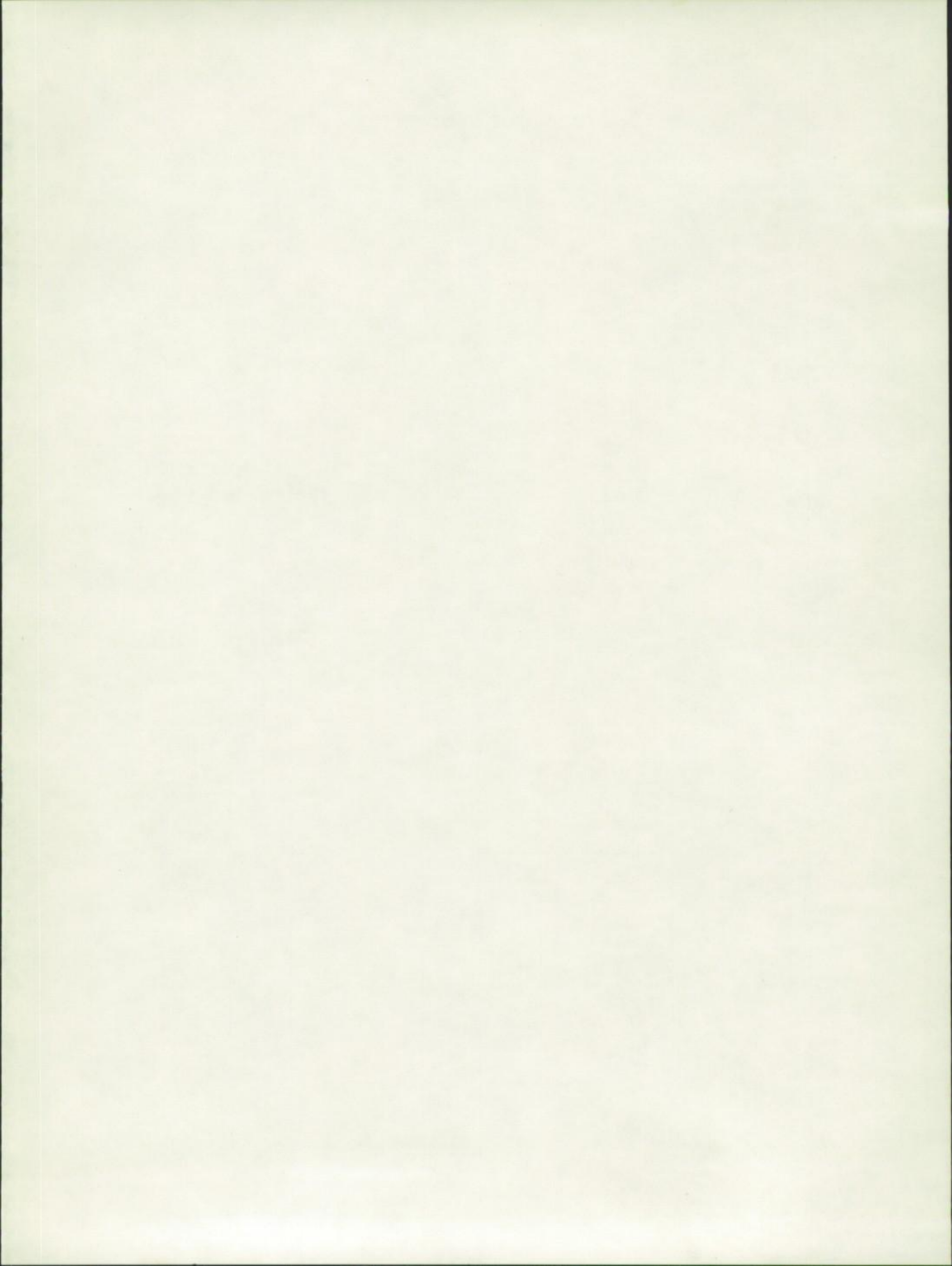
The finishing touches. Using the tools of the trade, talented artist Anna Herring puts the finishing touches on her banner. For many students, such as Anna, our eventful year of "Painting it Red" ended with a big splash of color.

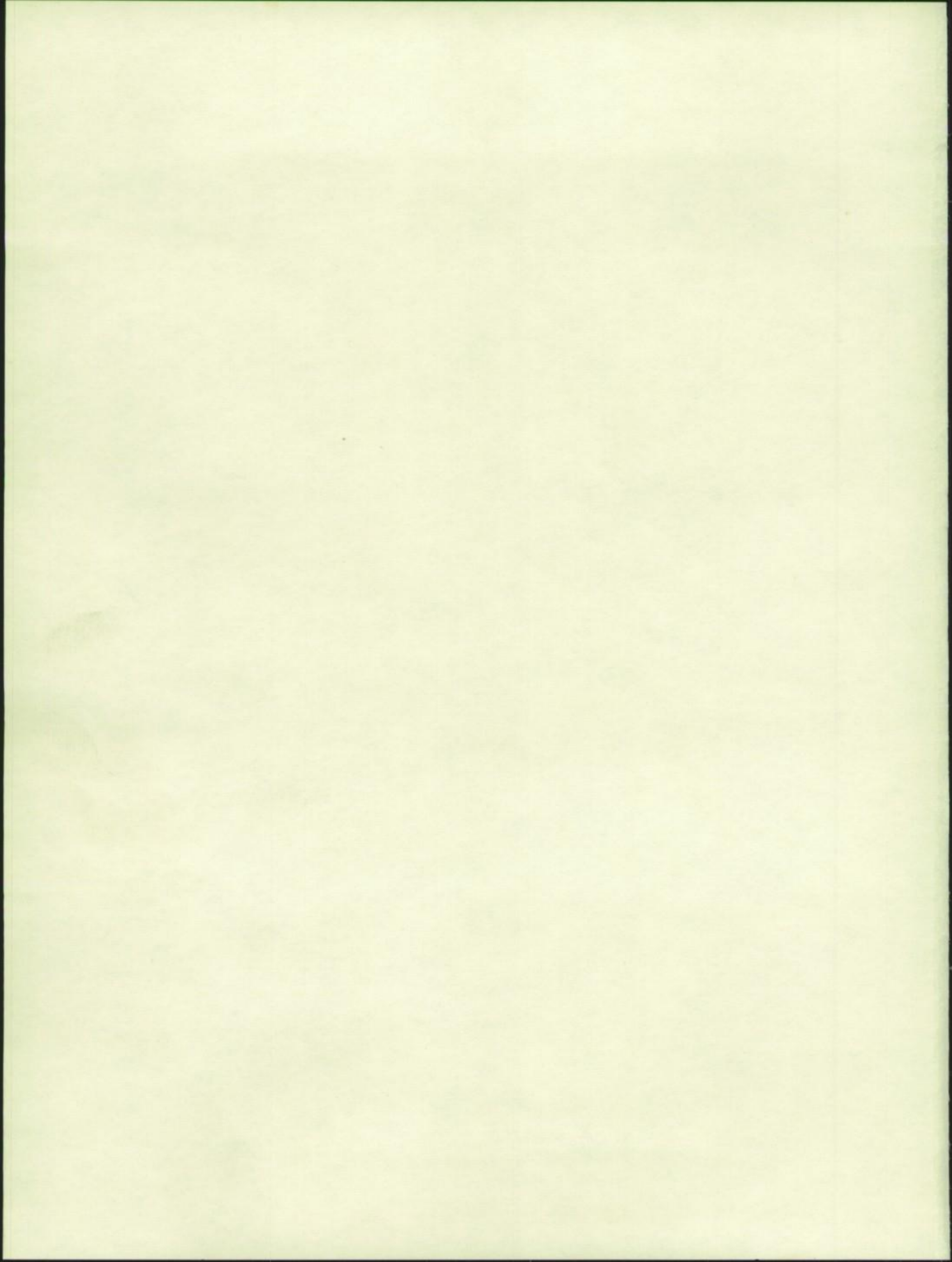


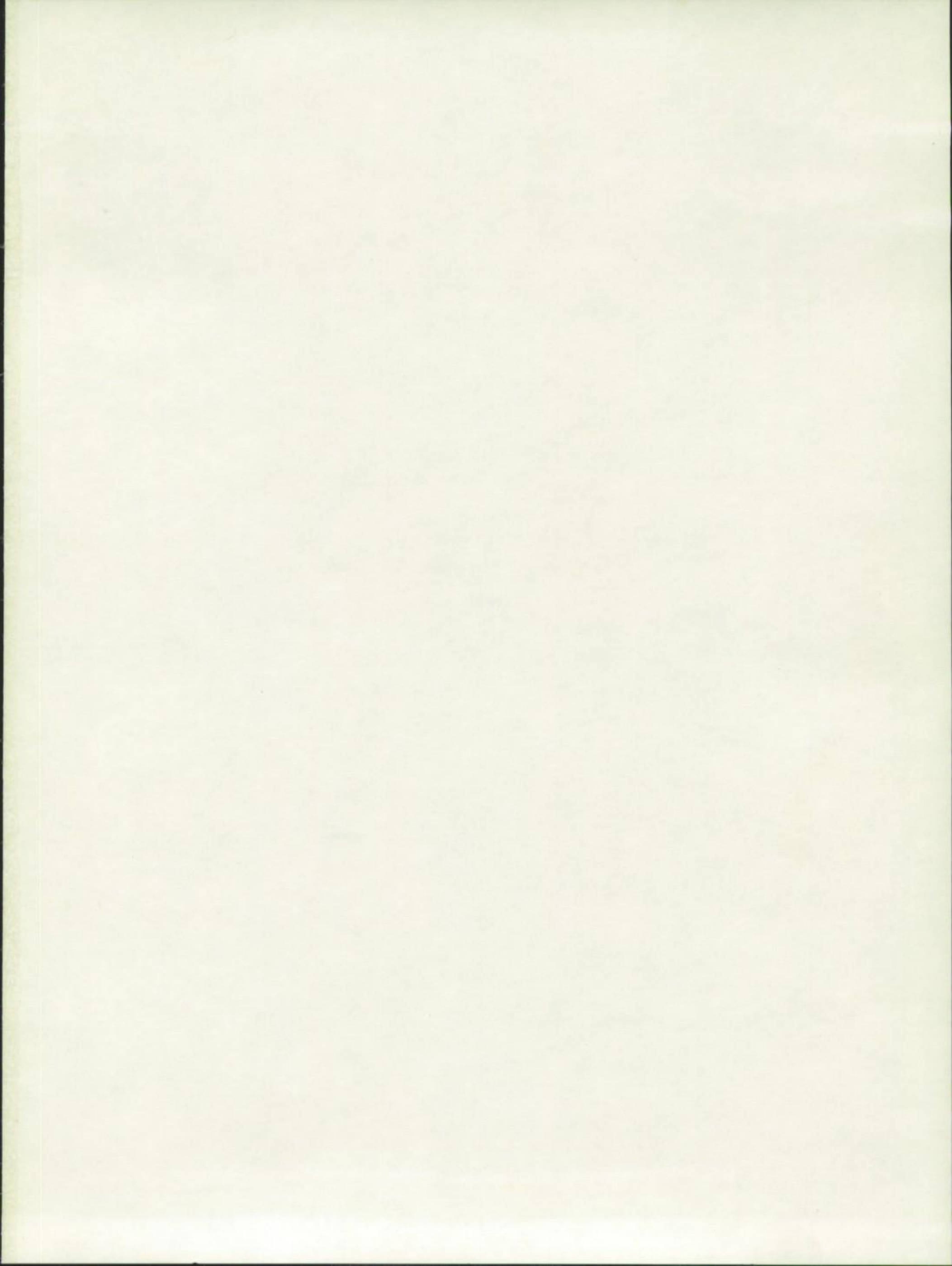


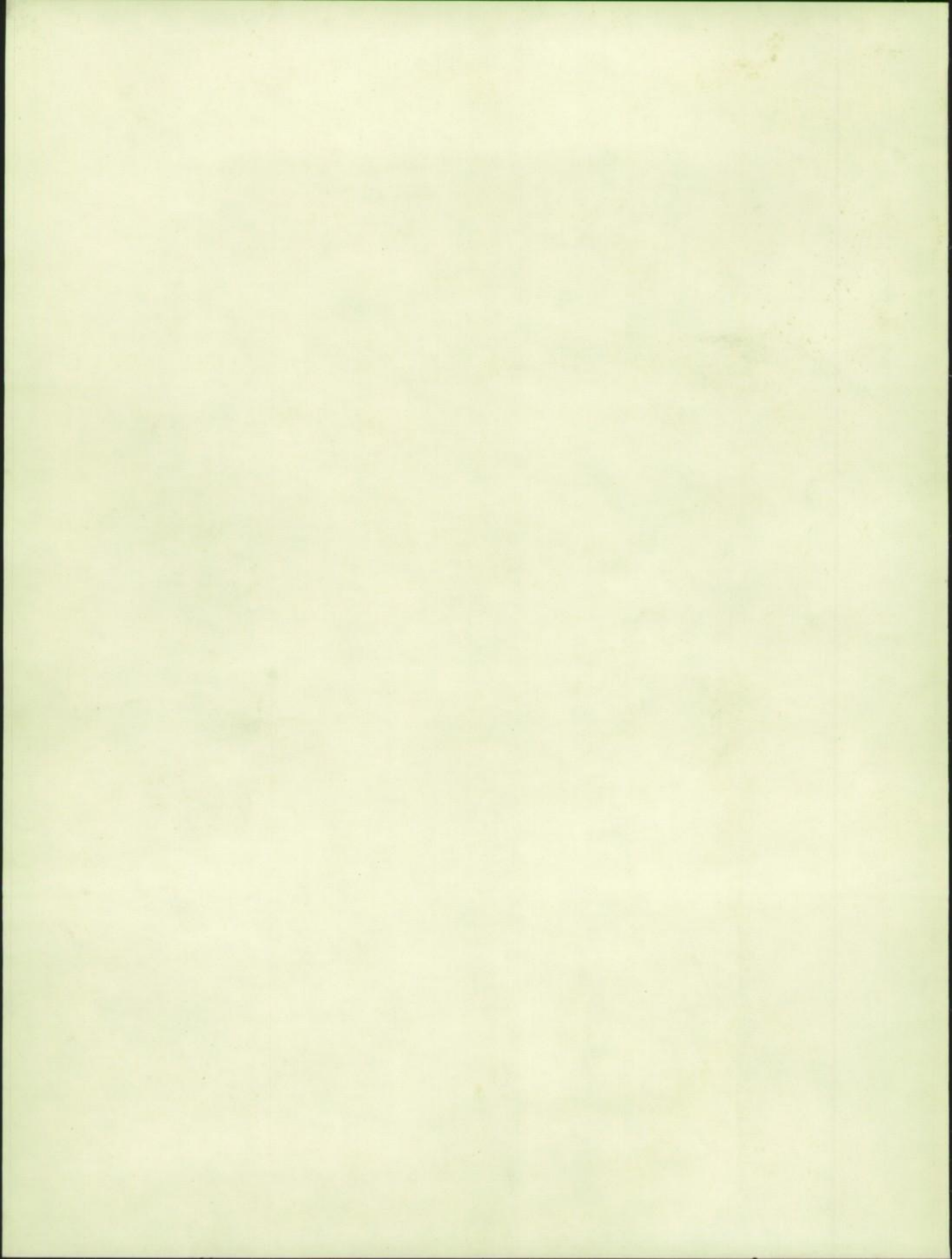












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